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search of this season's FA Cup giant-killers, and sees its strangest winning soal Crossed line Electricity versus gas; should two State industries be rude to each other in their TV advertising? New line Jonathan Davis. financial correspondent,

# First view of £400m river 'city'

opens his Whitehall

notebook

Models of the £400m London Bridge City on the south bank of the Thames will be unveiled for the press today, but no public showing is planned. Built with Kuwaiti money, it will be the capital's largest postwar property development Page 4

### Sikh terror

Sikhs have launched a terror campaign, indiscriminately bombing Hindus in India, In separate incidents at the weekend at least eight were killed in grenade biasts

### Schools attack

The London Borougo of Sutton, which retains grammar schools, has been accused by school inspectors of not doing enough for the most and least able

### **EEC** warned

The Prime Ministers of Spain and Portugal gave warning in Athens that unless their countries are brought into EEC membership by 1986 they would have to seek alternatives Greece honoured, page 8

## Keagan's choice

Mr Robert McFarlane is to become US National Security Adviser in succession to Mr William Clark, White House officials revealed. The decision is expected to be announced formally today.

### Weekend iail

The Home Office is studying the feasibilty of weekend imprisonment to help offenders to keep their jobs and to cut jail

# Hongkong hope The Hongkong Government's decision to peg the Hongkong dollar to the US currency is expected to help restore stability

to the colony. China approved of the move McEnroe ban

# John McEnroe, the Wimbledon

champion, has been suspended for 21 days after abusing an official at the Australian indoor tennis championships in Syd-Page 22

Leader page. 13 Letters: On a nuclear "freeze"

from Sir Rudolf Peierls, FRS. and others; administration. from Mr Nevil Johnson; British Library, from Dr Peter Partner Leading articles: Peace pro-testers; China; Mr Tebbit's

Features, pages 10-12 Cuts: The developing resistance within the NHS; Bernard Levin on politicians and public stanground peace. Spectrum: The Burma Railway Diaries. Modern times on fast foods. Computer Horizons charts the success of Octopus, goes travelling with a word processor and calls in the mavericks. Plus the

Obituary, page 14 Mr Desmond Doig, Herr Willi Ritschard Special Report, pages 16, 17 north-east

new competition winners.

Home News	2-4	Law Report	
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# Thatcher's key role on Parkinson marriage

By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent

The Prime Minister played a Industry once the scandal key role in persuading Mr Cecil broke.

Parkinson not to marry Miss Ministers have undoubtedly been dismayed by the intense wife, in the hope of keeping him as a highly-valued member of

Mrs Thatcher's views on divorce are particularly strong and when Mr Parkinson first told her by June 9 of his secretary's pregnancy and his view that he would have to marry her, it is understood that the Prime Minister advised caution and further consider-

It is also understood that Mr It is also understood that Mr lan Gow, then the Prime Minister's parliamentary private secretary and a friend of Mr Parkinson, became active in reinforcing that strong and influential advice.

Mr Gow, a highly-experienced solicitor who has since been made Minister of Housing. is said by some informed sources to have played the role of link man, working behind the scenes to ensure that Mr Parkinson's marriage and career protected from the imwere protected from the im-pending scandal. Those efforts failed to keep Mr Parkinson in the Cabinet, but he announced yesterday that he planned to continue as MP for Hertsmere.

Mrs Thatcher's positive stand during June, July and August and Mrs Parkinson's decision to stand by her busband explain the change of mind and the secret September 1 meeting when Miss Keays was told by Mr Parkinson that he was not going to marry her "after all". It also explains why the Prime Minister so defiantly refused the resignation of the



been dismayed by the intense media pressure on Mr Parkinson during last week's party conference. But they have been even more dismayed by Miss

#### Bernard Levin Voters' sympathy

Keay's refusal to remain silent in the face of their attempts to save his career.

Those attempts explain the reports, which first emerged at Blackpool last week, that the baby had not been conceived "in a long-standing loving relationship". It has been stated on Mr

Parkinson's part that the relationship began to peter out as far back as 1980, the year after Mr Parkinson first asked Miss Keays to marry him. Some of the bitterness felt by

Mr Parkinson's friends was made public yesterday by Mr Norman Tebbit, who said in an interview on London Weekend Televison's Weekend World: "You will recollect that an agreement was made, and it was published, between Mr Parkinson and Miss Keays that they would neither of them comment any further upon the

Mr Brian Walden interjected: "But they did, didn't they?" Mr Tebbit said: "They did indeed. Now had that agreement been adhered to, I think we would have been in a slightly different

"Politics is dangerous and sometimes you have to take risks if you want to do what is right, and I think it would have been right for Cecil Parkinson to have been in the Cabinet

today. I wish he were.
"Not only for reasons of personal friendship but because of his ability and because I think it is a tragedy when what I regard predominantly as pyg-mies can bring down a man like

Mr Tebbit also said: "I think does damage the Government, temporarily, yes."

Mr Parkinson spoke briefly

to reporters yesterday when he nd his wife and daughters took their spaniel Oliver for a walk. Continued on back page, col 2



Smiling through: Mr and Mrs Parkinson outside their home yesterday. Photograph: Chris Harris.

# Tebbit takes over Trade, King and Ridley move up

By Cur Political Correspondent

the Exchequer in going for

aggressive attitude when he

said: "I am a radical and a

consolidator and any good general, when he has made the

advances we have made in the

last four years, would want to

consolidate the territory he has

won and not be in danger of

losing an inch of it.

lower taxes.

Leading article

Profiles

The Prime Minister yesterday appointed his Norman Tebeit as Secretary of State for Trade and Industry, in succesion to Mr Cecil Parkinson,

who resigned on Friday.

Mr Tebbit has been replaced as the Secretary of State for Employment by Mr Tom King. Mr King's position as Secretary of State for Transport has been assigned to Mr Nicholas Ridley, who was Financial Secretary to the Treasury.
Mr Tebbit has achieved a

remarkable reputation as the most outspoken and most agile Conservative hawk during his two years at Employment. His new post will be seen as a promotion in terms of political bite as well as departmental

responsibility.
He lost little time in setting out his hard-hitting views

Within hours of receiving Mrs Thatcher's telephone call from Chequers, and before the 5 pm official announcement from No 10, he appeared on London Weekend Television's "But also, if he is any good as a general, he is looking to use that consolidated base to Heekend World for an intermake new gains and that is all view in which he said that in we are discussing,"

Mrs Thatcher's other two the Cabinet contest between tax and public spending cuts he sided with the Chancellor of Cabinet appointments show that she is more than ever

determined to pursue that He also criticized Mr Nor-Mr King will be expected to follow a course set by Mr man Fowler, Secretary of State for Social Services, for his bandling of the manpower cuts in the National Health Service. employment legislation and in terms of talks with union leaders over the future of the

political lavy. Mr Ridiey, who joins the Cabinet for the first time, has a monetarist background which stretches back to his days as a In answer to a question about the Government's economic direction, he illustrated his own

junior minister in the Heath administration and before. Both Mr Tebbit and Mr Ridley will take a strong line on privatization and Mr Tebbit might well extend his review of his new department to reexam-ine the state of play on regional aid, the subject of bilateral spending talks with the Treasu-

ry and trade protection. Mr Tebbit said last night: am just sad that this particular job should have become vacant in the way it has."

But earlier, in his television interview, he spoke of the 1981 Cabinet changes which had helped to reverse government fortunes. "What changed that was a relatively small Cabinet shuffle that brought a Cabinet together that spoke together, was clear, that was united." He said that the public did

not want "a bunch of people Continued on page 2, col 4

# **Professor** leads kidney death profest

By Bill Johnstone

A London professor of kidney diseases has made a national call for his colleagues not to sign death certificates of patients who could have surived had they been given the proper treatment.

The plea has been made by Professor Stewart Cameron, professor of renal medicine at Guy's Hospital in London. He is aiming the campaign at doctors who are not getting their patients on kidney units because of the financial cut-backs in the National Health

He said: "We are looking for ways to try to make the public more angry.

"If a patient in my care dies because I am unable to offer him treatment due to cuts in the health service. I would refuse to sign the death certificate and would refer the case to the coroner. Furthermore I would encourage all hospital physicians to undertake similar

Professor Cameron believes only about 1,500 patients a year are being treated out of about 4.000 suitable for treatment.

The death certificate protest is being urged by the British Kidney Patient Association. More than 2,000 patients die each year because of insufficient equipment. That figure is expected to increase this year because of the health service

# Genscher fails with Gromyko on arms

From Michael Binyon Vienna

After 11 hours of talks here Herr Hans-Dietrich Genscher, the West German Foreign Minister, and Mr Andrei Gromyko, his Soviet counter-part, made no progress in bringing any closer the Sovict and Western positions at the Geneva Arms talks.

Herr Genscher said after-wards "the Russians had con-tinued to insist that the West should not go alread with deployment of new Nato mis-siles, and that the Eritish and French missiles should be included in the Geneva taiks". He said he thought the Soviet leadership was still debating whether to break off the talks altogether if deployment went

Herr Genscher insisted that his talks here had not been intended as a substitute for direct negotiations between the Americans and the Russians, and he had given a warning that hopes for a last-minute preak-through were misplaced.

However, it was clear that the talks had been extremely tough, and that the Russians had brusquely rejected all the arguments Herr Genscher put forward for a reconsideration of the latest American proposals.

He flew brek to Born yesterday to brief Western ameassadors on the talks. Tomerrow Herr Friedrich Ruth, the Government's disamment expert, will fly to Westborgen. Washington

Despite the tough talk, which both sides clearly hoped would influence public opinion in the West, and especially in West Germany, both men, who were meeting for the fourth time this year, emphasized that the Bonn-Moscow dialogue should not be broken off. Next week German foreign ministry officials will go to Moscow to discuss long-term plans for coeperation.

@ Washington: The first 25 Pershing 2 and ground-loun-ched cruise missiles are packed and ready to be depicted at sites in Entain and West Germany at the end of this pear, according to US officials. (Nicholas Ashford writes)

The missiles will be transported to Western Hurope during the next few weeks, but they will not be made oper-ational until after a meeting of Nato foreign ministers in mid-Dicember. Sixteen of the missiles are cruises to be deployed at Greenham Common and the other nine are Pershing which will be based at a US army facility at Schwacbisch-Gmuend in West Germany. A further 16 cruises will be deployed at Comiso, Sicily, next March.

The initial cruise deployment at Greenham Common will consist of four mobile missile launchers equipped with four missiles each.

Soviet-UK thaw? page 5 Leading article, page 11

# Hopes of spending decision dashed

By Frances Williams, Economics Correspondent

ance from key departmental ministers to the Treasury's attempt to curb public spending next year has dashed the hopes of Mr Nigel Lawson, the Chancellor, for final Cabinet decision on Thursday.

The Treasury's principal antagonists are Mr Michael Itagonists are Mr Michael

Heseltine. the Defence Secretary, and Mr Norman Fowler, the Social Services Secretary, who are battling against Trea-sury demands for cuts of as much as £400m each in the defence and the social security

But a few smaller departments, including education and agriculture, are alson holding out for more cash.

Mr Peter Rees, Chief Secretary to the Treasury, who has been immersed in a gruelling round of negotiations with ministers. is still just over £1,000m short of the Govern-ment's £126,400m spending target for next year, although he has managed to slash by more than half the £2,500m of extradepartmental bill still outstanding at the end of the summer.

The Cabinet is now expected to set up a "star chamber" of senior ministers to arbitrate on spending. This is likely to delay the final decision on the total for 1984-85 until early

November. The Treasury may have a

Unexpectedly fierce resist- several senior ministers, including Mr John Biffen, a former Chief Secretary to the Treasury, voiced doubts over the econ-omic and political wisdom of cutting public spending to make room for tax reductions, and questioned the Chancellor's claim that without spending curbs taxes would have to rise.

Nor has it escaped ministers' notice that the £3,500m reserves set aside for next year is big enough to accommodate the £1,000m of extra bids remaining without overshooting the planned total – although Mr Lawson is anxious to leave the reserves intact if he can.

The main strategic argument, which will have to be settled in Cabinet, will come over Treasury demands not to extend Britain's Nato commitment to expand defence spending by 3 per cent a year in real (inflation adjusted) terms after it expires in 1985-86 - saving £1,000 m a year from then on. It will also come over proposals to un-couple so-called "unpledged" benefits - unemployment benefits, short-term supplementary benefits - from uprating in line with price rises.

This would save £100m for each 1 per cent by which benefits fall behind inflation but will be bitterly opposed by a significant section of the Cabinet who believe such a move The Treasury may have a would unfairly penalize the tougher job on its hands than it bargained for. At the Conserva-Fighting the NHS cuts page 12



# Actors vote to continue TV dispute

By Christopher Warman, Arts Correspondent

actors' union, yesterday deci-sively rejected proposals from leadership which could have formed the basis for a settlement in the 18-month-long dispute over commercials on Channel 4 and TV-am.

A meeting of about 200 members voted 6-1 against the Equity council's recommendation to accept an independent working party to work out details of the settlement in their dispute with the Institute of Practitioners in Advertising (IPA) over repeat fees for advertisements shown again on TV-am or

Mr Peter Plouviez, general secretary of Equity, said after the meeting: "This protracted dispute has led to increased distrust of the IPA. The meeting was called to discuss the Council's counter-

Muslim festival From Robert Fisk, Beirut Israel's attempts to make son Hussein at the seventh allies among the Shia Muslim population of southern Lebanon suffered a severe setback yesterday when Israeli troops opened fire amid a huge Muslim religious festival in the

southern Lebanese town of Nabativa. The Israelis, who said they had come under fire, wounded seven people - three of whom were last night reported to be in serious condition - while local medical authorities said that five Israelis had been injured, one of them stabbed with a

Thousands of men and women had earlier turned on the Israelis after they tried to drive a convoy through a column of young men cele-brating the Feast of Ashura. hurling stones, rocks and pieces of wood at Army lorries then overturning and setting fire to

Muslim ceremonial dagger.

two Israeli jeeps.

Ashura is one of the holiest discuss the Council's counter-proposals after the IPA's latest calendar, celebrating the mar-

### century battle of Kerbala. The festival crowds are usually agitated - indeed, frenzied and the smallest incident yesterday would probably have

been enough to start violence.

Husseiniya mosque in Nabatiya for the traditional and bloody ceremonies, cutting open their heads with razors and chains in memory of the slaughtered Hundreds of people ran

through the side streets of the town - which lies deep in Israeli-occupied territory - as bursts of automatic guafire were

Israel's was not the only army to feel Shia Muslim wrath at the weekend. On Saturday, American Marines came under sniper fire from the Shia suburb of Haya Selum for the second consecutive day. They were unharmed but later claimed to have shot dead five gunmen. Aridor soccession, page



# Anyone for cricket, golf or snooker in Arabia?

By John Lawless Ice skates to the United Arab Emirates, ski sticks to Arab Emirates, sai sucas to South Yemen, and thousands of golf balls to Lebanon are just some of the extraordinary British exports to the Middle East revealed in a government report published today.

The aim of the 13 volumes is to present or mer British Gross

to persuade more British firms to attack the growing sports and leisure market in the Arab world. At present, they hold about 10 per cent of sales worth about £200m a year. Saudi Arabians unlike mad

dogs and Englishmen, appear

sportsmen. eschewing the midday sun. They alone bought 17 tonnes of electric car racing sets. 19 tonnes of cafe games and £258,000 worth of amuse-ment areade and faulair machines.

They joined the Egyptians in bying most of the £22,000 worth of rollerskates sold by Britain last year – and topped the list of those going in for cricket and polo. with £30,000 worth of bats and balls. The Egyptians though, are not the great card-lovers which actor Omar Sharif would have

Jordanians who bought 260,000 packs of playing cards and who seem to be developing a passion for table tennis. They bought hundreds of tables - but, perplexingly, it was the Moroccans who bought

all the ping-pong balls.
The Libyans have gone potty about billiards and snooker and are tops for darts. it was rather puzzling, also, to discover that while Bahrain and the UAE took all the fishing reels Britain sold to the region, it was only the Emirates

which bought any rods -

perhaps because the Bahrainis suddenly realized that the £72,000 worth of rubber ding-hies they had ordered were not. after all, the seagoing variety.

Lebanon bought 7,000 dozens of golf balls worth £108,000 - as much as the rest of the Middle East put What they use them for,

though, is a mystery. They bought no golf clubs at all, just £1.000 worth of shafts. Presumably, they play some sort of sawn-off game. And as for the Omanis, they

bought 2,618 golf clubs, five times as many as anyone else --but practically no balls at all.

The Iraqis, who have been having something of a show with the Iranians, bought 425 airgans last year, and £15,000 worth of what is officially classified "hunting and shooting requisites". The fun-loving Iranians atched them with two tonnes

of skateboards. Developing Sports and Leisure Equipment, Clothing and Footwear Markets in the Middle East. published by the British Overseas Trade Board.

حكدا من الاصل

# Weekend prison planned to help offenders keep jobs

by magistrates and the parlia- cation. mentaryall party penal affairs introduction.

day morning to Sunday night, perhaps with offenders being taken by coach to converted camps or other accommmodation. The appeal of weekend imprisonment is that it would enable offenders to stay in their jobs and keep their failies

together.
The other proposal is for imprisonment during eekdays from 9 am to 9 pm, particularly for unemployed offenders. The drawback of keeping offenders in overnight is that the cost would go up. Disused schools and hospitals are among accom-modation considered for parttime imprisonment during the

week.
Speakers at the annual conference of the National Association of Probation Officers in Southport at the weekend made clear that much distaste remains for tasks which smack of punitive control. The prison service is also overstretched and hard pressed to keep jails

To man part-time prisons the Home Office is considering the recruitment of special staff, such as retired police officers or school teachers. Police officers have shown themselves adept at running Saturday attendance

The inability of the prison service to take on the running of part-time jails is strengthening an argument for local management. The parliamentary group has recommended that a system offenders would be required to attend day detention centres for p to eight hours on a set umber of days within a sixnonth period.

The group also recommends nat the Home Office should onsider the most practicable way in which weekend or partial imprisonment might be devel-

Derbyshire and

of the Sunday Mirror.

Manchester police denied yes-

torday that they were searching

for 13 bodies in the Goyt Valley of the Peak District as had been

claimed in the northern edition

Four men aged between 19

and 35 from the south Man-chester area appeared before

justices at Buxton, Derbyshire,

on Saturday charged with the

Plans to introduce part-time One question to be studied is imprisonment are being con-sidered as part of the Govern-should be. The parliamentary ment's strategy to cut jail group says that the purpose of day detention would not be The Home Office is to primarily reformative. But it publish a consultative paper on might include work, crafts, help the proposal, which is backed to the community and edu-

Concern about increasing group. If it is practicable, Mr tension in prisons as a result of Leon Brittan, the Home Secture new tougher policy anretary, would welcome its nounced br Mr Brittan at the Conservative Party conference Two main proposals are last week was graphically being discussed. One is week-expressed by Mr Ray Wyre, a end imprisonment from Satur- probation officer working in Albany high-security prison on the Isle of Wight.

He told the conference of the National Association of Pro-bation Officers: "On Wednesday on returning to my wing in prison, out of all the men who the day before could have been considered for parole, over 70 per cent are not now eligible."
Yet they and their families had
looked forward to the possibility of early release.

"Take away hope from these men, increase their feelings of injustice and the only way you will deal with them is by exacting extra control and possibly by changing the disper-sal (top security) system into one of long-term control units." Professor Nigel Walker, Wolfson professor of crimi-nology at Cambridge University and president of the association.

tougher policy. The way he intended to refuse licence to certain murderers would in practice mean a 20-year minimum, Professor Walker said. Under previous home secretaries there had been life prisoners detained for longer than that. He told the conference: "But what is new, and is not a good idea, for all sorts of reasons, is a blanket, undiscriminating decree of this kind over which Parliament has little, if any control".

also referred to Mr Brittan's

Home Office officials are giving consideration to moves of "day detention" should be at the conference to limit developed whereby suitable periods spent on remand in England and Wales. Mr Gerry Bermingham, a Sheffield solici-tor and Labour MP for St Helens South, is seeking to introduce a Bill undr the 10minute rule in the next parliamentary session to ensure that crown court trials begin within 110 days, and summary trials within 40 days, of a person's remand in custody.

Greater found last week in a Peak

the two youths.

District beauty spot.

Detective Superintendent

Duncan Bailey, of Derbyshire police, said in Buxton yesterday

that at present no further searches were being made in his

police area other than those

which were an essential part of

the inquiries into the murder of

Any search that was taking

place in an area, about 12 miles

from Stockport, did not involve

**Peak District search** 

for 13 bodies denied

By Arthur Osman

murder of two youths aged 16 from Stockport, did not i and 19. Their bodies had been a search for other bodies.

**OPhillips** 

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FETCHED £16,000 AT PHILLIPS

This interesting 18th Century bed of Hepplewhite design, which has lost

its original hangings, was made for King George III and bears his

arrectials on the three sides of the canopy. Later it was slept in by the

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Delivery day: Some of the headlines may not have been to the Prime Minister's liking, but the occasion was good-humoured enough when 189 local

By Richard Evans

promote the softly-spoken MP

or Bridgwater to greater things.

the latest step in an impressive political career which started

ust 13 years ago.

Last night's announcement is

Within months of arriving at

Westminster he was parliamen-

tary private secretary to Mr

Christopher Chataway, Minister

of Posts and Telecommuni-

cations. After the fall of the

Heath government he became

an Opposition spokesman on

He has tended to avoid the

headlines, but his big break-through came in 1976, when Mrs Thatcher recast her Sha-

dow Cabinet with Mr King as

After the Conservative elec-

considered unlucky by some not

to receive a Cabinet appoint-

ment. Instead he worked as

number two to Mr Michael

Heseltine before taking over his job towards the end of the last

Although outwardly he gives the impression of a rather

earnest, perhaps colourless

politician, colleagues point to a sharp sense of humour. As he pursues the trade union reforms

outlined by his predecessor,

humour may prove an inva-

Return of

vineyard

destroyer

By Our Agricultural

Phylloxera, historically the most dreaded destroyer of vineyards, has remerged in Britain after 23 years.

An aphid-like insect,

originated in North America and was first reported in Europe in 1863. For a time it

threatened to wipe out the wine

industry, and was brought

under control only by the use of

Descendants of the pre-phyl-

loxera vines are to be found only in the southern hemi-sphere. But although contem-

porary European vines are

lassed as phylloxera resistant,

new plants can still be affected.

The insect was said to have been eradicated in Britain in 1960, but two infestations have

been discovered recently in

private gardens in East Anglia

and Wiltshire. It can spread

very rapidly, and growers, particularly those who bought

plants this year, are asked to examine their stock and report

any suspicious symptoms to the

nearest local office of the

tom is a prominent gall on the underside of the leaf, about five

millimetres in diameter and

coloured green, sometimes flushed with pinkish red.

Ministry of Agriculture. The most noticeable symp-

Storms delay

Falklands ship

Storms have delayed the return home of the longest

The ferry, Rangatira, was due

to reach Devouport today, 485

days after sailing for the South

Atlantic. But the Royal Navy

said yesterday that bad weather

in the Bay of Biscay meant the

vessel would not arrive until

tomorrow

serving ship in the Falklands.

resistant root stocks.

Parliament.

chief spokesman on energy,

tive posts.

and regional newspapers were delivered to 10 Downing Street yesterday. Each was delivered by a different news boy or girl to mark the start of

Local Newspaper Week, a sales promotion by the local and regional press and newsagents' organizations. (Photograph: John Voos).

Men in the news

#### **Tebbit: Union curbs** King: wait in the wings well on the way rewarded By David Felton, Labour Correspondent

Mr Norman Tebbit, the and after a spell as Under ewly appointed Secretary of Secretary of Sinte at the tate for Trade and Industry. Department of Transport from newly appointed Secretary of Mr Tom King who was yesterday appointed Secretary of State for Employment, was State for Trade and Industry, leaves the Department of Employment with the third he obvious person for the critical stage of the Govern-ment's programme of trade union reforms about to be laid Prime Minister to call upon in her hour of need to fill one of the Government's most sensibefore the House of Commons

and union hostility towards him When he was appointed Secretary for Transport after starting to moderate. He has largely succeeded in Mrs Thatcher's overwhelming the task set him by Mrs Margaret Thatcher when he general election victory in June, some regarded this as a demotion following his short period in charge of the Department of Environment in the last became Secretary of State for Employment almost two years ago of drawing the unions' teeth although he has disticutly softpedalled in some areas regarded But the Prime Minister made as prime targets for quick it clear that she was only waiting for the right moment to

government action.

Mr Tebbit, aged 52, went into the Commons in 1970 as MP for Epping and in the 1974 election won the Chingford seat. He quickly became known to the Opposition benches as the "Chingford skinhead".

His forceful debating style also led Mr Michael Foot to dub "the most studiously offensive man in the House' Mr Tebbit, a former airline pilot and official of the British Airline Pilots Association, revelled in the Opposition atten-

He became a parliamentary private secretary at the Departant and making it easier for union brought him the ment of Employment in 1972 members to opt out of paying it.

who dash off in a particular

without

planned carefully where they

are going. That would indeed be not drift but folly and I think

therefore one has to prepare public opinion very carefully." Mr Tebbit also said that he

wished that Mr Fowler could

have made his conference speech in Blackpool last week on the health service "a couple of weeks back; overwhelmingly

Hopes of a truce in the war of

conservationists are raised today with a meeting arranged by the National Farmers' Union

at which Mr William Wilkin-

son, Chairman of the Nature

Conservancy Council, and Mr

Derek Barber, Chairman of the Countryside Commission, will be the principal speakers.

The meeting is to be held at

Dulverton, Somerset, in the heart of the Exmoor national

park, which has witnessed

better disputes over whether farmers should be ecnouraged

by grants to convert moorland

into pasture. There have been

several voluntary agreements whereby farmers have accepted

compensatin for not ploughing their land.

The meeting also coincides

with a growing optimism that the problems of the uplands

regions in south west England.

Wales, the Pennines and north-

ern England, Scotland and

direction

He added: "It could have been done better, so doubt. But as always from hindsight now I are going to have to go in there and attack them'." think that if I had been in Norman's place I would have

sought first of all, without raising the temperature of the debate, to persuade health service authorities to behave responsibly. It was the lack of onsibility of some of them responsibility or some or save which in fact created the

"OK, perhaps we should have foreseen it. Perhaps we

Truce hope in battle of Exmoor

20 miles

Northern Ireland are at last

called "less favoured areas"

have been agreed by the EEC, and last week Mr Michael Jopling Minister of Agriculture, told the Conservative Party

conference that government aid

Additional funds for these so-

gaining recognition.

# Ridley: a loyal **Thatcherite**

The promotion of Mr Nicholas Ridley to be Secretary of State for Transport will provide the Prime Minister with another loyal supporter in the forthcoming Cabinet battles over

public expenditure.

He is firmly on the right wing of the Conservative Party, a hard-line monetarist, and a long-term opponent of incomes

Mr Ridley, who is 54, left the Heath government in 1972 after disagreements over the reversal of its policy of not helping industrial "lame ducks". He had been Under Secretary of State at the Department of

After becoming chairman of the Conservative finance committee and leading member of the Selsdon group, founded in 1973 to reaffirm Tory faith in free market economics, Mr Ridley was invited back into

government by Mrs Thatcher in 1979 as Minister of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs. Although involved in

controversy over the transfer of Falklands Islands sovereignty to Argentina before last year's conflict, his political career took a further step forward in 1981

Further junior ministerial appointments, including a

week. It is possible that the new party chairman, Mr John Selwyn Gummer, might be promoted from his job as an

Under Secretary at the Depart-ment of Employment.

SOMERSET

DORSET

EXMOOR

DEVON

agricultural

DARTMOOR

Indications from both White-

hall and Brussels are that the

money is to be spent not just on agricultural "improvement"

schemes, but on forestry, tourism, rural industries and a

The Government is also

seeking EEC approval to extend

the less favoured areas by more than a million hectares.

more balanced infrastructure.

Treasury successor to Ridley, are expected later

#### Tebbit takes over Trade should have said to hell with Continued from page 1

1979 to 1981, he was appointed Minister of State at the Depart-

ment of Industry. He became

Secretary of State for Employ-ment in November, 1981.

Mr Tebbit was moved to

employment by Mrs Thatcher

to replace Mr James Prior in an

attempt to speed up the union reforms that the Prime Minister

wanted to see on the statute

book. Four areas were outlined

for action: The closed shop:

secret ballots for strikes and

elections of union leaders;

legally binding contracts; and abolition of the political levy

The 1982 Act took steps to

The next trade union reform

Bill, which may be published next week, will concentrate on

secret ballots before strikes are

called and for elections of union executives and periodic ballots on whether unions should

However, Mr Tebbit was

hoping to reach a voluntary

agreement with the TUC on the

question of the political levy

maintain political funds.

control the closed shop and provides for periodic lests of union members' wishes to

retain an existing closed Shop.

# shoulder the SDP By David Felton

policy on labour law reform.

the management of the National Health Service, we

The three unions which accepted invitations to meet Dr Owen were the 800,000-strong National And Local Government Officers Association, National Association of Schoolmasters and Union of Women Teachers, with 120,000 mem-bers and the United Road Transport Union which has 26,400 members. None is affiliated to the Labour Party.

### Dead solicitor victim of 'vicious attack'

There is a fine entry of 152

In the main event, the open

#### Party, when in government, observed the historic share principal. The churches see the protection of the church school system as a means of defending it from the impact of changes in the political complexion of governments especially one that might be hostile to church education.

was agreed between the churches and the Government when Mrs Margaret Thatcher was Secretary of State for education. The proportion of teacher training places allotted to the churches determines whether they can maintain a distincprincipal has already led to the possible closure of one Roman Catholic teacher training college, De La Salle College in Manchester. However, the governors of that college said last week that they will not accept closure without a fight.

Sir Kaith in annuaring that tively Christian ethos in their schools. Roman Catholic secondary schools have on average only about two-thirds of their staff who are members of that church, and the fear is that any further reduction would affect the schools' Sir Keith, in announcing that his department would withdraw

Churches to lobby

against cuts in

its share of schools

The Government is expected This declaration of policy will to be lobbied by the Roman be closely scrutinized by the Catholic church, and probably Church of England board of

the Church of England, over its education, whose "historic decision to set aside one of the share" is 16.67 per cent, and by

key principles governing the the Roman Catholic bishops' church-state relations of church schools, the so-called "historic Wales, whose "historic shere" is

allowed. It also determines the changing policies of cuccessive

9.3 per cent.

In the latest share-out by the Government, the Church of

England percentage remains the same, while the Roman Cath-

olic share drops to 8.5 per cent

However, both churches are

qually threatened by Sir

Keith's stated willingness to

alter the percentage in the

future "to take account of the

governments." The Labour

By Clifford Longley, Religious Affairs Corresp.

share" principle.

Sir Keith Joseph, the Secretary of State for Education.

recently announced that he no

longer considered himself

bound by it causing conster-

nation in church education

The "historic share" is the

fixed percentage of state pri-

mary and secondary education that the two churches are

percentage of places in teacher

training colleges, in the church sector, which amount to about a

The churches consider the

historic share principle was a

guarantee that this proportion would not be eroded, and that church schools would not be

squeezed out of the system. It

The abandonment of the principal has already led to the

quarter of all places.

funding for new students at De

La Salle College after this year,
said: "I cannot accept a claimed sector has a distinctive social right to any immutable percent-age of public sector training places."

and ethical basis largely determined by the religious convic-

character.

# Unions cold Union votes Labour link

By Our Labour Corresponden

A political battle inside the

largest Civil Service anion

enters its final stages today as

voting on whether it should affiliate to the Labour Party.

Left wing activists in the Civil and Public Services

national political developments will help them to secure a "yes"

vote. But their optimism is not

reflected by seasoned union officials who believe that is

little chance of members voting

to establish a political fund, which is the legal prerequisite of union affiliation to a political

party.

The executive, on which

right wingers have a 23-5 majority, has issued a state-

with an instruction from the

anion's annual conference, but

the 200,000 member

The Social Democratic Party has been given a sharp rebuff by the trade union movement in its attempts to capitalize on the loosing of the ties between the unions and the Labour Party.

Invitations from Dr David Owen, the SDP leader, to the 105 unions affiliated to the TUC to hold talks with the party have led to only three meetings, with the possibility of two more. In total fewer than 20 unions gave considered statements to Dr Owen on the SDP's

The SDP, while clearly disappointed at the failute of the attempts to provide a sounding board for unions not affiliated to the Labour Party or affiliated to the Labour Party or ment calling on members to disaffected with the party, hopes vote "yes" to the find, in line that useful groundwork has been done and it will continue to try and forge links with the

A main focus for union opposition to the SDP has been the SDP's submission to the Government on Mr Norman Tebbit's white paper for further trade union reform, the SDP argued that in some areas it was too predjudiced against the unions, while in others it did not go far enough in introducing

consultations on its contents.

Mr Alistair Graham, the general secretary, says some articles published recently would have been offensive to members who vote Conservative.

### Guernsey chess festival draws 152 entries

players for the Lloyds Bank Ninth Guernsey International Festival of Chess which opened yesterday at Ronnie Ronalde's St Martin's Hotel.

tournament (a seven round Swiss System), the favourite is last year's winner, the inter-national master Jim Plaskett who has had a fine series of victories this year,

# The price of crime in Northern Ireland

		2	£
Grants to police		217.75m	240.06m
Other police expenditure:			
grants to police			
complaints board etc.		0.73m	0.72m
Prison service	0.0	57.07m	69.92m
Crime-related services: civillan search unit, forensic			1.5
and state pathology		7.49m	7.43m
Compensation schemes		38.85m	38.31m
Training schools			
and probation		9.42m	11.76m
Central services and miscellaneous	÷	20.42m	20.76m
Legal services: Crown solicitors etc	- 9	3.39m	3.75m
Total		356.18m	364.71m

# Tackling crime in Ulster costs £500m a year

From Richard Ford, Belfast The battle for law and order

of which goes on the Royal Ulster Constabulary, which is in the front line of security operations in the province.
The Northern Ireland Of-

fice's expenditure on law and order, which includes running the police and prison service, is estimated at £384m in 1983-84 compared with £356m in 1982-83. These figures do not include the £143m the operations in the province cost the Army an estimated £12m spent on running the courts.

The RUC, which is building a in Northern Ireland now costs number of modern "fortressmore than £500m a year, most style" stations fitted with the latest equipment, is expected to cost £240m in 1983-84, with £69m going on the prison service and £38m on compen-

> The extra cost to the army of having an estimated 8,000 troops in Northern Ireland has dropped from £149m in 1981-82, reflecting the policy of putting the RUC and Ulster Defence Regiment in the front line, with support from the

# **Selling** at Sotheby's

Closing dates for forthcoming sales are now included in our weekiy calendar, which appears today on page 14 Sotheby's

عددا من رلاميل

(12 III

to d

the raining group has also issued warnings about the dangers of affiliation.

Voting by postal ballot will be completed by October 31 and the result should be known about a week later. Speculation inside the union centres on the scale of the majority against a political fund rather than on the possibility of a "yes" vote. • The CPSA executive is due dispute over the editorship of Red Tape, the union journal.
Some of the union's leaders

want to suspend publication because the editor, Mr Clive Bush, has refused to agree to

A solicitor found dead on the estate of Lord Lieutenant of Lancashire had been viciously attacked, police said yesterday.

Mr Gregory Taylor aged 32,
was found on Saturday in his overturned and blazing car yards from the £47,000 cottage

which he had bought from the estate of the Lord Lieutenant, Mr Simon Townley, in Chviger, Burnley. Superintendant Norman Finnerty, leading the inquiry, refused to say whether Mr Taylor had been murdered, but said that someone had been in the cottage while he was there.

صكذا من رلاميل

# Grammar schools 'fail to do enough for town's bright children'

By Lucy Hodges, Education Correspondent

1861, which also named a first

division of nine. The only change during the past 122 years has been the rise of Ampleforth to replace Mer-

Council of Ministers.

pave the way for that.

minister's tour is intended to

Hopes have been raised by a new directive from the EEC in

August which gives airline competition a community dimension by allowing regional

curriculum, spending too little money and not doing enough for the most and least able

The report, by school inspec-tors (HMIs) also criticizes the Conservative-controlled borough of Sutton, in south London, for not allowing grammar school pupils to sit for

But the council's leaders in turn strongly criticize the report and condemn the way it was rebut the report.

The council is angry at the way the HMI inquiry has been and condemn the way it was

# Grading the old school tie

Britain campaigns to

cut EEC air fares

divorcees opposed

that fact.

"He will be left alone to bear

both the edium and the anguish

when, for reasons which obvi-

couple at the alter rail on a

another couple rejected".

be unworkable in Wiltshire and

Dorset, I would think there will

he similar reactions from other

parts of the country, in which

case the church must seriously

rethink its proposals".

Charterhouse, Etoa, Harrow, Mariborough, Rugby, Shrewsbury, Westminster, and Winchester.

The second division of 24 "first-rate schools" are: Bedford, Bradfield, Bryanston, Cheltenham, Clifton, Downside, Fettes, Gordonstona, Halleybury, Highpate, Kings Canterbury, Lancing, Malvern, Millfield, Oundle, Radley, Ropton, St. Paul's, Sedbergh, Sherborne, Stonyharst, Tonbridge, Uppingham, and Wellington. y counts only for former is from 33 of Britain's 200 peptls from 33 of Britain's 200 public schools, according to a survey published yesterday. In a new book, Networks: Who we know and how we ased than, the author Mr Timothy Heald, divides the top 33 schools into two divisions and describes the rest, although members of the Headmasters' or far withough as 6 miles. The last listing of public chools was contained in the charendon Commission of as prestige and influence are

By Our Transport Edite
Mr David Mitchell, the meeting i

Mr Heald says that these 33 arouse particularly high expec-tations among either pupils or potential employers and compe-titions.

The top nine are: Ampleforth,

Aviation Minister, is to visit European capitals shortly to seek support for cheaper air fares between Britain and its

The visits marks the start of

the fresh drive by Mrs Margaret Thatcher's new team. Avaition

was transferred from trade to

transport after the June elec-

tion, towards objectives that

largely eluded its predecessors,

cheaper fares and more compe-

tition on European air routes to bring them more into line with

Atlantic fare levels and with the

Eight of the 10 EEC countries

(only the Netherlands supports Britain) remain opposed to

what they see as US-style deregulation, with the threat of market confusion and possible damage to their consetted.

proposals for allowing some

divorced people to remarry in

church have been rejected as

"unworkable and unacceptable" by one of its largest dioceses.

debate the issue in Synod, voted against the proposals by 141 to

13 at the weekend.

Salisbury, the first diocese to

If that scale of opposition is

reflected around the country,

the Church may have to reconsider its attitude.

Under the proposals ap-proved in principle by the general synod, local clergymen

would submit a report on the

couple to the bishop, who would then forward it to a

regional advisory panel. The panel's decision would then go

ruling.
The Bishop of Salisbury, the

Rt Rev John Baker, said: "The panels, and the bishop too, are really little more than window-

back to the bishop for a final

Treaty of Rome.

A council which has retained the council, said yesterday that conducted. Mr Trafford said grammar schools is accused in a the report was rubbish. "I think Sutton was approached in 1978 report to be published tomorthe inspectors have produced an and asked if it would cooperate abstract, idealistic report that so that HMIs could gain bears no relation to the experience of inquiries into financial situation and does not local authorities. It was told the place us in the content of all results would be confidential, education authorities", he said. Mr Trafford said.

Together with Mrs Mavis Peart, chairman of the edu-cation committee, and Mr "We are more than a little sore, because we went out of our way to accommodate them," he Charles Melville, director of the said. "It has taken an inordinate education committee, and Mr Charles Melville, director of education, he will be holding a length of time for them to write it. I understand it has gone through 17 drafts and I hate to press conference tomorrow to

taxpavers." Mr Trafford has already protested to Sir Keith Joseph, the Secretary of State for Education, about the report, which, it is understood, took 76 inspectors 460 days to compile.

It does show, however, that Sutton children do well in examinations. Only five per cent leave school without passing an examination, com-pared with 12 per cent in England and 15 per cent in Greater London. Sixty per cent of school leavers go on to further and higher education, compared with a national average of 40 per cent.

Mr Trafford said the inspec tors wanted the authority to broaden the curriculum, but that this could be done only at the expense of examination results. Sutton is one of the lowest spending authorities, with a budget of about £32m.

# **BBC** plans arts channel by satellite

**Electronics Correspondent** 

The BBC, a European concert management group, and Mor-gan Grenfell, the City merchant bankers, have joined forces to investigate launching an arts television channel to be beamed across Europe by satellite and

airlines to open new services between provincial airports, Newcastle upon Tyne to Lille, According to the corporation the idea is for live performances to be relayed from the open for example, as a matter of right under Community law if the fares proposed genuinely cover. houses, concert halls and theatres of European cities. The service would be financed exclusively by subscribers and would provide several hours of That means France could no longer veto such a service at the arts programming each day. The venture is to be called the European Music Satellite urging of Air France, because its own costs were higher and it feared the competition.

Mr Mitchell said last night: The corporation states: "The BBC is well aware that attempt to introduce a cultural channe The new ministers here are anxious to make progress towards liberalization of air in the United States and Canada have been unsuccessful. But with court action pending services in the EEC. There is a both from the European Parlia-ment and from Britain's inde-sares in Europe and on the only are there large potential andiences in Europe for this pendent campaigner, Lord Atlantic, and public opinion is Bethell, Britain believes the expecting us to do something kind of material but also that the essential nature of the time is ripe for progress at the about it". service, the ability to watch live performances by the great artists and musicians of Europe Church weddings for

will be the real attraction. The BBC has been surprised by the number of consortia created to provide film sport, news, and light entertainment television channels on low powered satellites for trans-mission to cable television The Church of England's dressing. The responsibility will rest with the priest alone, and the world will very soon realize networks in Europe from the

beginning of next year.

The proposed BBC service would use for distribution the same types of satellites as the ously cannot be disclosed, one other cable channels. The servee would also allow the corpor-Sunday are approved, and ation to be in at the start of cable expansion in Britain instead of waiting until its own The bishop said the proposals were repugnant to his con-science, and added: "It will satellite is launched.

### seem to say to the world that we have withdrawn our support for theteaching of Jesus on this Court action on

Fifteen men, three of them company directors, are due to appear before Nottingham nagistrates today after comand girls of being accosted by kerb crawlers in the city's

# kerb crawlers After the synod, the Rev Keith Hugo said. "If this sort of majority thinks the scheme will

Hyson Green vice district.

# Electronic mail on display By Pearce Wright, The method of transmitting

facsimiles of photographs across the world by "wire photo" used routinely for newspaper work is being adapted for other purposes for the information technology age. The new application is for the so-called "electronic mail" services, whereby facsimiles of signed letters and tenders, or sketches and technicai drawings, can be despatched economically. Within 35 seconds a repro-

duction of an A4 size page can be sent via a telephone link from any town or city in Britain to any other in the UK, North America, Europe or Japan.

Equipment for doing that is among the products of display at the International Business Show starting at the National Exhibition Centre, Birmingham tomorrow.

Mivate museum of the Muirsynonymous in the newspaper world with facsimile picture developments. The exhibit tachides the machines in the him clock.



Models of early transmitters (Photograph: Chris Harris).

picture above, which look like pendulum clocks which have lost their clock faces.

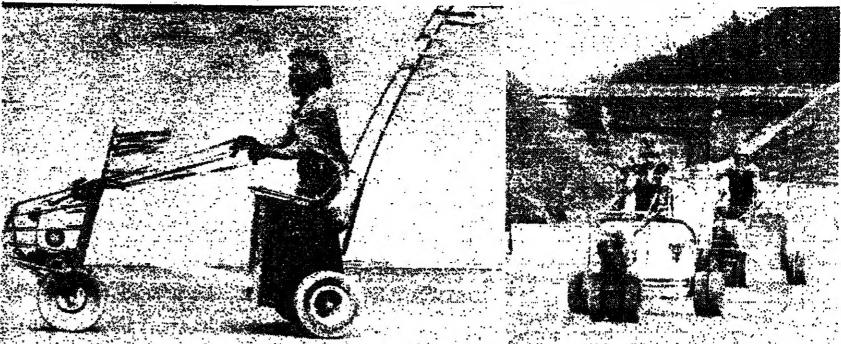
They are reconstructions of the first facsimile machine patented by Alexander Bain in 1842, before the telephone was invented. Alexander Bain's facsimiles were transmitted over the simple Morse code telegraphy line.

But Alexander Bain's system A fescinating exhibit shows is not merely an historical the history of facsimile tech- curiosity, it illustrates scanning, nology. It is provided from the admittedly in its most elementary form, and synchronization head company, whose name is between a transmitter and a receiver by what until recent years was the best frequency standard obtainable - a pendi-

Bain's machine transmitted words that were in the form of printers' metal type: A pendulum carrying a resilient contact swung past the face of the type and when the contact touched a raised portion of the typeface, completed a circuit from the transmitter to the receiving end of the system.

After each beat of the pendulum, the type dropped down a step at a time so the next line could be read. At the receiving end a similar pendulum was swinging acros a paper roll soaked in potass ium iodide solution. After each swing of the pendulum at the receiver, the paper was moved

# Chariots bring new diversion to the M25



an arena watched by a screaming, cheering crowd. Twenty centuries later, the thrill of the charioteers has returned - to the quiet of an unopened motorway.

The chariot has been brought up to date by a pair of inventors from Epsom, Surrey, who have abanfour-legged horsepower in favour of that provided by a motor

engine. Mr Arnold Cockle and Mr Stephen Lawson have also made the chariot lighter and stronger; but it is still controlled by reins and they maintain that the modern version

Roman predecessor: as civilian transport, war machine and for

To prove the point, Mr Lawson put his "Charimo" through its paces on the M25 at Ashtead, Surrey, yesterday.

from petrol to steam, offers a maximum speed of about 40 mph.

And for the driver with his feet on the floor and his hands on the reins, that is probably fast enough.

Photographs: Ian Stewar

### Ultra-safe coach may go abroad Canadian Dr Moulton considers desirable

Transport Editor At a time of public anxiety could have prevented many recent injuries may go into production in Canada.

The prototype Moulton Coach, developed by Dr Alex Moulton, uses a novel form of

production in Canada After a recent visit by Dr provision for seat-belts which

Government is prepared to back the project on grounds of about coach safety, a British-designed "ultra-safe coach" that It is seeking Canadian manufacturers to build it under its

The coach's main safety features, which seem particu-larly relevant after recent body construction that is crashes in Britain and on the virtually uncrushable and a continent, are a rigid box body unique suspension that makes it almost impossible to turn over.

But while British coach operators are spending millions bines great strength with the company of the wartime being great strength with the company of the wartime being great strength with the company of the wartime being great strength with the company of the wartime warting the company of the wartime warting the company of the wartime warting the company of the warting that the company of the warting the company of the warting that the company of the company of the warting that the company of the com on glossy new continental weight; and an eight-wheel coaches, British manufacturers independent suspension on have turned the Moulton down double bogeys that gives leech-and it now looks like going into like road-holding and enables

and inevitable. He says that when the coach was developed more than a

decade ago, it was technically ahead of its time. The main preocupation was on the lowest possible first cost rather than safety. Many coach-es still had timber and aluminium bodies. But after recent accidents, attitudes have changed in a sense, time has caught up with this design."

British coach operators are now prepared to spend more than £100,000 on the latest continental coach, Other United Kingdom

manufacturers have been approached since, but now, Dr Moulton says, "I have given up in this country".

# **Creaking TV detector** vans to be replaced

From a Correspondent, Birmingham

have gone largely undetected during the past year as inspectors struggled on with dilapidated vans held together by "string and a prayer", the National TV Licence Records Office said yesterday.

The plight of the service, up to now a well-kept secret, could be revealed because the first of a new fleet of 22 vans, using the latest electronics, is being unveiled in London tomorrow, heralding a new drive to catch an estimated 250,000 licence dodgers who cost the BBC £55m a year.

Television licence evaders into service in 1968, have been breaking down so often recently that only about six of the 27 vehicles have been on the road at any one time, a spokesman for the records office said.

> new vans use microchips to speed up the rate of detection. Even when the old vans are working, the crews have to stop to alter the angle of the aerials. Now everything happens automatically.

The new vans, built in the Freight-Rover van factory in



# When Mazda Cars put their foot down and demanded new offices in 15 months, we left our competitors standing.

s one of the country's leading car importers, Mazda but also helps us to complete all our jobs as quickly Carstend to move rather quickly. So when they decided to build brand new

offices, they also decided they'd need to move in as soon

Because of Mazda's business pressures, the first shovelful of dirt to the last brick had to be achieved in just 15 months.

Finding a builder who could meet this deadline without cutting corners was of primary importance.

We're proud to say we left all our competitors standing and won the contract. Performance figures of 0-completion in 15 months

may not rate too highly in the car industry, but in the construction industry it's very impressive indeed. Like other clients such as National Westminster

Bank, Sainsbury's, and the Dept. of the Environment, Mazda found that Wallis could meet their demands and complete the job both on time and within budget. And Mazdas architects, Hubbard Ford Partnership,

also demanded that the quality of the interior finish and craftsmanship should be second to none.

At Wallis, we employ only the best. The sort of craftsman that can tackle jobs like the refurbishment of parts of the Old Bailey and the restoration of the ceiling to the House of Lords.

To a large extent, its this range of operations that not only helps us reduce our overall costs to our clients

and efficiently as possible.

Within the Wallis Group, we have main construction divisions but more even significantly our own "in-house" Service Divisions for manufactured joinery, electrical installations, decorating, and special works as well as pre-cast concrete and reconstructed stone products.

So while other builders look to expensive (and not always reliable) sub-contractors for specialist jobs like Mazda Cars' Tunbridge Wells offices, we tend to look to ourown.

It's building buildings so efficiently that has built our business up to where it is today. A highly successful company that has been building since 1860, in spite of the ups and downs of the rest of the construction industry in Britain.

After all, how can we hope to meet your targets if we can't even meet our own?

If you would like more information on our wide range of operations please contact our Group Construction Director, Alan Baird, at G. E. Wallis & Sons Limited, 2-6 Homesdale Road, Bromley, Kent BR2 9TN Telephone 01-4643377

Like Mazda Cars, part of the fast moving MCL Group, we think you'll be impressed with our performance.

Building investments since 1860.

# High Court to rule on fight over private link with phone network

the dispute so expensive for the

either on strike or suspended.

the fault of the Conservative

Mr Coleman's arguments

undoubtedly carry weight within the Association of

London Authorities, the newly-

formed grouping of Labour Councils in the capital, many of whose members face a cap of

Call to end system

The Federation of Scottish Ratepayers has labelled the

rating as "worthless and com-

placent" and has renewed its

call for the present system to be

In a scathing 10-point sub-

mission to the White Paper, the

federation claims the document

does nothing to solve the major

their rates next year.

the sale of British Telecom and the introduction of competition into the industry moves into the High Court todday when the Mercury group seeks an injunc-tion to halt union disruption of its business

The Post Office Enginerring Union, which has about 2,000 British Telcom members either suspended or on strike, has quietly dropped some of its sanctions against Mercury since the company issued writs two

But the union is expected to mount a strong defence of its instruction to members not to cooperate with any inter-connextion between Mercury facili-

ties and Telecom circuits.
The union's leaders have decided to appeal if the injunction is granted and will look to the TUC for assistance in view of the long-stated policy that unions should not cooper-ate with the implementation of the Government's labour law

The union had for several months been "blacking" head offices of Cable and Wireless, British Petroleum and Barclays Bank, which are Mercury shareholders, but the action was called off after the writs were

Officials were aware that that

The industrial conflict over Act. 1980, but they will argue election, reconvenes in Black that the action to prevent inter- pool next month, when delegates may consider national connexion between Mercury and British Telecom is being industrial action, such as an taken against their own em- overtime ban or work to rule.

ployer because its contract with another is "detrimetal to their regional level on the prospect of members' terms and connational action, but there is concern there might not be The writ states that the union enough support. At a special is "threatening to bring about a conference last month, about a breach of the contractual third of the 132,000 members relationships between Mercury voted in favour of calling off the and British Telecom". That disruption contract became possible after So far, the action has been

the Government broke the confined to London because the telecomunications monopoly union has been trying to hit and Mercury is paying British British Telecom revenue and Telecom for links with its City and business interests circuits until the private company can lay its own cables.

The union's campaign against privatization is expected to increase in tempo this week as the management tries to make Government.

Union officials recognize that union that it has to back down.

The union last week spent change its plans to sell 51 per about £250,000 out of a £1m cent of the shares in British the Government is unlikely to dispute fund paying normal Telecom next year, but further wages to workers who were action could make the shares unattractive because of the threat of more disruption.

But officials pointed out yesterday that the union paid cash for About 1,500 maintenance its £3m west London head-engineers are on strike in the quarters and could raise loans three London international using the building as security, it exchanges with a further 250 has further cash assets of about out in four key exchanges in £250,000 and could also apcentral London which service action was almost certainly in The union's annual confer- der of those not at work are breach of the secondary action ence, which was curtailed in engineers suspended for refusprovisions of the Employment June because of the general ing to cross picket lines.





# hunt down insect enemy

Defenders of the mighty oak searching through the leaves during yesterday's Biggest Acorn Hunt in History to find out bow many of London's oaks have been attacked by a little insect called Andricus Quer-

Dr Michael Crawley (left), a lecturer at Imperial college, London, explained to participants that the insect will not only put the long-term future of the oak in jeopardy but also deprive squirrels, wood mice, jays, and pigeous of their autum

The special hunts orga-

# plans have been shown to Unlike many smaller projects

it has not been submitted to a public inquiry. Ministers used a law of their own devising to grant permission for the devel-opment without full public scrutiny through the London Dockland Corporation, a planning roup set up to bring new industry to some of the capital's City is at the farthest western limit of the corporation's

London to

get first

view of

£400m 'city'

By Hugh Clayton

Londoners will be given a first sight of their new £400m city" today when architects' models of one of the capital's largest and most mysterious post-war property develop-

ments are put on show. But the

exhibition will be for the press

London Bridge City is the

name of a vast new business centre to be built with Kuwaiti

money on a half-mile stretch of the south bank of the Thames

between London Bridge and Tower Bridge. It has been dragged into the political battle

between ministers and Labour-

led councils. Despite the size

and cost of the development, no

territory.

The new city, which will face the City of London across the river, will be built in two stages. The first will stretch from London Bridge station to a position about level with the warship, Belfast, moored permanently on the Thanes. manenty on the Thames. Building of the new city will be organized by St Martin's Property Corporation, a subsidiary of the Kuwaiti Government investment bank.

It will have about two million square feet of office space, of which rather more than half will be built in the second stage. The development will include some homes and restoration of historic buildings.

The site is known as Hay's Wharf after one of the founding families of the London marine insurance market which started a business there 300 years ago.

# Left wing councils to Cairngorms bow before rate cuts

By David Walker, Local Government Correspondent

Left-wing Labour council lors would have no option but leaders have privately accepted to stay in office and try to that they will be forced to make persuade people that cuts were that they will be forced to make substantial spending cuts when the Government gets its contro-

versial new rate capping powers.

During the 10 months before the powers take effect next high rates". By ceding control of summer, there will be agitated discussion among Labour acti- sitions to force them to carry vists about mass resignations of out cuts, Labour would only councillors, municipal bank- lose credibility he said. ruptcy, and "confrontation" requiring Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for the Environment, to dispatch commissioners to the town halls. But leading Labour councillors already expect the Government to have trouble with a couple of London boroughs at most, one of which

The other councils on the "hit list" of high spending Camden and Harringey, see no option but to acquiesce and

make the required cuts. An important pointer to the direction of thinking of even such appearent die-hards a Mr Ted Knight, leader of Lambeth, came last Friday at a conference convened by Liverpool poly-technic on how to live with problems posed by the rating system, nor does it answer the centrally imposed spending

Mr Martin Coleman, leader Frank Riddell said: "It's like of Brent Council, a likely applying sticking plaster to a candidate for rate-capping and a patient when major surgery is council where Labour's new left needed. We want the system is strong, said Labour council- replaced

# 'should be wilderness'

Delegates at the third World Wilderness congress in Scot-land last week agreed to send an argent cable to the Government after hearing threats to

Dr Adam Watson, of the Institute of Tenestial Economy, said the 180,000 acre range was being seriously affected by the development of skiing and other sporting facilities, road

building and tree planting.
"I cannot think of any better
palce for designation as a
wilderness site", he said.
But members of the Highland Regional Council are

development in the Highlands. heard from Mr George Younger, Secretary of State for Scotland, that the Government intended to ratify the World Heritage Convention of 1972, under which it must designate

The congress, which ended on Friday, also decided to contact four overseas govern-

criticisms levelled against it. Federation vice chairman, Dr protecting the Great Barrier Reef and south-west Tasmania and congratulate India for saving the Silent Valley forest.

likely to oppose the move because it may limit economic

particularly important areas as wilderness sites.

The boat touched water at the

weekend when it was "laun-

word meaning "to overcome

Farmer plans to row

around the world

By Craig Seton

Mr Hugh King-Fretts, a of what would be an epic Devon farmer, has built a 30ft voyage: crossing the Pacific rowing boat at a cost of £12,000 from the west coast of the for an attempt to cross the Americas to Australia and Atlantic singlehanded this win-

ched" on a canal alongside the boatyard in Exeter. Miss Louise Davies, a friend of Mr Kingther Kington and by the Fretts, broke a bottle of will have out nearly £20,000 of

champagne across its bow and his own money into the named it Hulu, a Polynesian adventure.

Mr King-Frett's plan to row into one of Hula's two water-

across the Atlantic represents tight compartments and re-

only one part of an ambition to mained inside while it was

intends to cross the Atlantic water for self-righting trials. from the Canaries probably to Then he took the oars and

# Troubles at the Tribune

# Local rift with Silkin widens

whether members of the general committee even knew that he

was on the board of Tribune Publications.

The dispute has a long

history. Last December, Mr

Silkin and Lord Bruce obtained

a majority of the shares of £1

each still available from the 427

which had been allocated when

the company was set up in 1937 with a nominal capital of 1,000

The legal tussle over the with his constituencey party, future of *Tribune*, the left-wing Mr Silkin said that he doubted Labour weekly, is likely to lead whether members of the general to further dispute between Mr John Silkin, MP for Deptford, and members of the general committee of Deptford Labour Party when it meets next

Some members of the committee, Mr Silkin says that they form only a minority, believe that taking legal action against

board of Tribune last week together with Lord Bruce of Donington a Labour peer, who The repty of Mr Mullin and is taking legal action over staff of the paper was to call a control of the magazine in a shareholders meeting and set up case which is expected to come an employee: shareholding before the courts early next scheme under the Companies.

Last night, Mr Silkin said Under that, 450 of the which dispraced it under that the action against the board original shares were allocated to Michael Foot's leadership". On the question of relations

Mr King-Fretts, an Exmoor

On Saturday in high winds

only one part of an annual to turned upside down in the annual that he was satisfied

the West Indies, and return to discovered that, unladen, the Mr King-Fretts has to equip his England to plan the next stage boat twisted and turned in the boat fully.

sheepfarmer aged 35, has been planning his ultimate chal-

ager, from the board. The reply of Mr Mullin and

Act, 1980.

ity of the shareholding scheme Mr Silkin is a member of the

Shadow Cabinet and combine the post of "shadow leader" of the House of Commons with that of parliamentary spokes-man on the key issue of defence. While he is not thought to want to continue in both offices, he will be standing for election to the Shadow Cabinet. Tribune, in its latest issue,

fil shares. They ousted Mr anyone who upsets the new-Mr Silkin resigned from the Chris Mullin and Mr George found unity of purpose and coard of Tribune last week Hopkins, the advertising man-confidence in the party will deserve short shrift "That includes the left if it

stands on the sidelines sniping from a position of ideological but ultimately sterile purity. It includes the right if it induless in the kind of blackmail tactics

The editorial adds that of Tribune was nominal and statt is packages of added: "No question arises of move led to the control of includes the leadership it is added: "No question arises of move led to the control of includes the leadership it is the paper going down the drain and staff. The action now being with established party on with established party on and staff. and staff. The action now being with established party police undertaken concerns the valid-such issues as disarmament.

He also has to complete his

own training for the voyage. In

zoology and marine biology, will take a merchant seaman's

survival lectures and continue

# Woman's plea raises hopes on death row

death has emerged from the appeal of Mrs Maureen Smith, the British woman factors of argument succeeds it will mean a significant change to the law." the British woman facing execution for the muider of her usband The Department of Justice

nized by Capital Radio, took place at Battersea Park,

Sydenham Hill, Parliament Hill, Victoria Park, and

Wimbledon Common and come after the successful

hedgehog watch of the summer, also organized by the radio station in conjunc-

tion with the London Wildlife Trust and Friends

The insect which has not

yet acquired a popular name is responsible for knopper

galls which appear on acorns. It has no insect

enemies to keep it in check.

(Photographs: John Voos).

of the Earth.

has asked to stay the execution throughout the country pending the outcome of Mrs Smith's appeal, expected early next

. The request follows Mrs. Smith's reconvened appeal hearing last month when Mr Donglas Shaw, QC, one of South Africa's most eminent lawyers, argued strongly that the law on the death scattenes should be reconsidered. should be recon

South African case law leaves ridges with no option but to impose the death sentence on someone who has pleaded guilty or is found guilty of murder, unless the defendant can prove extenuating circumstances", when the judge can exercise

But Mr Shaw argued that the rule, arising from a South in a "death row" cell at African appeal court judgment Pretoria's maximum security in 1947, should be overturned prison for a year since she was and the onus should lie with the sentenced.

prosecution to prove that there. Although she has suffered
see no extenuating circum, epiliptic fits while in prison, she

Hope for dozens of South told The Times: "If that

People found guilty of mur-der who failed to prove for elemency because the were convicted under wha of a number of prisoners would have been proved to

Mr Downes added: "There individuals who might executed between now and the time that the Smith judgment is handed down. We the Department of Justice to stay the execution of all such people pending the decision in the Smith case.

The riding by the Court of Aspeal, currently in recess, on this specific issue could have a chicial bearing on Mrs Smith's chances of being reprieved, because there is confusion over whether the original trial judge accepted that extenuating circonstances applied to her case.

Mrs Smith, aged 39, has been

has been passed as medically fit

Mr Duncan Downes, the after a recent examination by a

# BA denies pilots sleeping

claims made in a report published by The Observer pilots working on long haul RITHEY.

The report, by the British Airline Pilots Association Association Baipa), cites the flight from Los Angeles to London as the one. that generates the most complaints from its members. British Airways claim to have had no incidence of illegal

British Airways has demied sleeping. A spokesman added sims made in a report Airy pilot found sleeping ublished by The Observer illegally would be subject to yesterday that some of their disciplinary procedures."
pilots working on long haul. The airline also denied that it was in breach of any safety

Balpa is pressing British Airways for relief crews on flights from Los Angeles and Bombay. The pilots claim that British Airways operates a twopilot crew while other sirings on transatlantic routes operate with three.

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Job title

### **Biscuits chief** to consider survival plan Sir Hector Laing, the chair-man of United Biscuits (UK),

will received today a joint action committee's plans to save the company's Crawford plant in Edge Hill, Liverpool, and the 2,100 strong workforce.

The company announced in June that the plant must be phased out within three years, but the action committee says it could be saved with a smaller factory, the loss of 900 jobs and the introduction of a new range of food products.

BMW's recalled New 3-series BMW cars, registered from July 6, are being recalled for inspection because of the possibility of a fault on

the steering lock which could

cause it to operate without

# Strong tides help clear Humber oil spill

When the wind dropped he

with Hulu's handling

estuary as Royal Society for Protection of Birds officers spoke of the danger remaining

Brent geese who normally feed on the mind flats and salt severe harm that was first marshes of the estuary are feared. A lot had evaporated and flying in from the Arctic but for a high spring tide last weekend the first time the birds are stranded a long line of all which reported to be avoiding the was being cleared. the first time the birds are shoreline and are conceptra instead on farmland around the

By next January there would normally be as many as 200,000 birds wintering on the estuary but the signs are that some are already moving on, possibly to the Wash or the sands at the mouth of the Tees, because of

Strong tides are helping to In places, oil and detergent cormorants, black-headed gulls, scour the last traces of the has seeped into the shore, and curiew. More than 3,000 Humber oil spill from the Thousands of dead ragworms, birds had been sighted with oiled feathers. lagworms and small shellfish, the winter feedstock for wildfowl Mr Grieve added: "The and waders, have been found.

Mr King-Fretts on board his do-it-yourself boat

rowed for a quarter of a mile the next few weeks Mr King-and came back to land to Fretts, who has a degree in

Before he leaves the Canaries course in first aid: attend RAF

danger is that when they preen their feathers they will poison themselves with the oil. We to the growing population of Mr Martin Davis, the wintering birds.

The Humber is rated high in importance as a site for which poured from the tanker wintering waders. Pink foot and have found dead birds over a wide area." Because of this the longer Immingham, had not caused the term effects of the spill cannot

as yet be fully measured.
The RSPB added that they would question any fature proposals to site oil terminals in naries that were imports bird sanctuaries and they would also press for the official investigation into the spill which is now being carried out to be

Another lesson the society has learnt from the incident is that closer consultation is required between all the consertion organizations involved and the emergency services.

made public.



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مددا منازلامال

Even so, thin films of raw

crude are still appearing on the water. Mr Andrew Grieve, the

warden of the Black Toft sand

reserve, said the danger remained. About 30 species

have been affected by oil

died or had been badly contami-nated, including shell ducks,

cluding one budgerigar.
He said that 600 birds had

legs or an eye. And, for the severely handicapped, it onovides Residential H where they can live in peace and dignity. Help the disabled by

THE TIMES MONDAY OCTOBER 17 1983

Whitehall scotches summit hope, but . .

# Moscow begins to thaw towards Britain

that they were keen for an Thatcher said she did not want improvement in relations with the word "dialogue" to become Britain but that the prospect of suspect in the way the word a Thatcher-Andropov summit "detente" had fallen into

Officials said the Soviet Union was anxious to mend. The Soviet View of the fences with Britain in the airliner crisis now appears to be context of the current chill in that "mistakes" were made by East-West relations. British the Soviet side, but that the diplomats confirmed this view United States has a great deal to and said that Moscow was likely answer for and that the Geneva to use the visit to Russia by Mr arms talks are of overriding James Callaghan to send a

'signal" to London. The forner Labour Prime Minister arrives in Moscow today at the start of a week-long visit expected to involve talks with high level Soviet officials. The Russians have been encouraged by the tone of Mrs Thatcher's speech to the Conservative Party conference in Blackpool, in which she re-

dialogue should be continued at every opportunity.

This was in contrast to earlier. ticularly - in Toronto in which the Prime Minister attacked Russia in what Soviet officials

marked that Soviet Commu-

Soviet terms. British officials said the Russians were looking for signs of a more pragmatic British approach to East-est affairs in the wake of the emotion generated by the Korean airliner

The current Soviet stategy is to persuade West European governments and public opinion of Moscow's good will over the issue of medium range missiles in Europe, and to put pressure on Nato to delay the imminent deployment of cruise

and Pershing 2. A meeting of Warsaw Pact foreign ministers in Sofia on Friday – attended by Mr Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet Foreign Minister - took a markedly. Minister - 100k a training that "We are not looking for a the Geneva talks should be summit in Moscow", a spokesman said emphatically. "And

Soviet officials said yesterday In her Blackpool speech Mr. disfavour, and Soviet officials seemed to agree wholeheartedly.

The Soviet View of the

> Moscow is expected to pursue this line with Mr Callaghan, who will be in Russia as the guest of the Supreme Soviet, but is seen as a political figure of some weight and influence.

Soviet officials said that although talk of a summit meeting between Mrs Thatcher and President Andoprev was "nonsensical", more modest nism could not be "dis-in-hopes of an improvement in-vented" and that the East-West Anglo-Soviet relations were dialogue should be continued at realistic.

British officials confirmed his was in contrast to earlier, that the postponed visit to ches last month in London by Mr Georgy Kornien Washington and - more par- ko, the Deputy Foreign Minis-ticularly - in Toronto in which ter, might now take place by the end of the year. Officials said

• LONDON: Mrs Thatcher saw as more stridently antiwrapped her Iron Lady's cloak more tightly around her yester-day and made it clear that she has no intention of seeking a summit with Mr Andropov (Henry Stanhope writes). Close observers of the Prime

Minister's utterances detected what sounded like a softening of her attitude in her Blackpool This led to weekend specu-

lation that she was contemplat-ing talks with the Soviet leader in Moscow pext spring, and that Mr Callaghan's private four-day visit would help to pave the

But wistful anticipation of an encounter was swiftly scotched by Downing Street aides last "We are not looking for a

deadline, provided the Decem-ber deployments were deferred. Callaghan in this way."

# Media feel Kremlin whip

- From Our Own Correspondent, Moscow

"counter-propaganda"

A Polithuro instruction published at the weekend said that the mass media and the party's "ideological department" would have to coordinate their efforts

The Kremlin has issued stern applied in particular to "the instructions to Soviet press, struggle against the ideological radio and television for improv-subversions of imperialism and

Propaganda is being given a blind drinking anti-freeze, MiG high priority by the Kremlin at braking fluid, and cau de a time when it is seeking to cologne, he writes influence Western common to cologne, he writes



Strong arm of the Law: West German anti-nuclear demonstrators being arrested on the ond leading to the Ramstein headquarters of the US Air Force in Europe

# Vodka is no tonic for the troops

The Soviet war machine is crippled by mass drunkenne poor and antiquated equipment and "politically unreliable" troops, according to a book called The Threat by Andrew

He describes in his book. published today, tanks where the gunner is liable to lose an

# West braced for revised Soviet arms offer

By Henry Stanhope, Diplomatic Correspondent

Union on nuclear missiles in

The most likely timing is early next month before the West German debate on intermediate range nuclear forces (INF) in the Bundestag on November 21. But it could come as early as next week when President Andropov is thought to be planning an

So far the Russians have adopted two successive positions at the INF arms talks in Geneva, as they attempt to halt

Western diplomats are brac- the deployment of 572 Ameriing themselves to receive and can cruise and Pershing 2 improved offer from the Soviet missiles in Western Europe from December.

> They have offered to free the number of their SS20 weapons if Nato would abandon its plans; and they have promised to reduce the number facing Europe to 162, equal to the total of British and French strategic warheads.

Now it is believed Moscow is perparing still more concessions on numbers, but only if American deployment is

Leading article, page 13

# Banker died fearing frame-up by KGB

From Our Own Correspondent

The British banker who died in a mysterious fall in Moscow last June told the British Embassy just before his death that he feared being blackmailed for pornography and illegal currency dealings.

Dennis Skinner, aged 54, who was the Midland Bank representative in Moscow, was found dead below his twelfth floor flat on the morning of Friday, June 17. Two days earlier he handed a note to a British business colleague in the same block of flats, in which he claimed that he knew of a Soviet spy in the British Embassy and that he might be arrested before he could attend an embassy reception that

In the event Mr Skinner, who was in a distraught state, entered the embassy without hindrance and talked to Mr David Ratford, the British minister, and the head of embassy security. The banker spent the night of June 15 at the flat of another British diplomat and had a further interview with Mr Ratford the following day, Thursday.

That evening he returned alone to his own flat on Leainsky Prospekt, and was found at 8.30 on the Friday morning on the pavement outside. His pullover covered his eyes and his trouser leg was

Embassy officials revealed yesterday that the post mortem examination on Mr Skinner had shown no trace of alcohol or drugs in his blood. One theory prevalent in Moscow at the time of his death was that he had been drinking heavily and had taken his own life in a

depressed state of mind. In his conversations with British officals just before he died he reportedly gave a confused account of his auxieties. He said he knew the identity of a Soviet spy in the

embassy, and that the KGB were on his trail. He said he believed the KGB were about to try and "frame him", accusing him of dealing in pornography and illegal currency transactions. Both are commonly used by the KGB to put pressure on foreigners or to

justify expulsions. Embassy officials have refused to confirm or deny that Mr Skinner named the person he suspected of being a Soviet

# Sikhs launch bomb campaign to terrorize Hindus

a death campaign against ning soon, and a second big Hindus, indiscriminately throwing grenades into crowded public places.

Fear and hostility provoked Hindu Christmas.

by the bloodshed is threatening to cause a major outbreak of communal violence.

Three people died at the weekend when a grenade exploded at a Hindu festival in Chandigarh, the joint capital of Punjab and Haryana states. Five more died when grenades went off in two cinemas in Delhi, which also has a large

No one was killed, but 19 people were injured when another exploded in a crowd at Delhi railway station. Another unexploded grenade was found in one of the cinemas.

This is the beginning of the festival season when the end of the monsoon is celebrated with holidays and big public dis-plays. The Dussera festival which began at the weekend is marked by episodes from the life of Rama being performed in parks and in special ns designated "Ram-Lila Tounds'

The Muslims have their

Sikh terrorists have launched Mohurram festival next, begin-

All these festivals are marked by the gathering of large crowds watch the celebrations, and the authorities fear they will be tempting targets for the extremists. In Chandigarh all Ram-Lila displays have been abandoned after the weekend's blast.

Speciators at a bureaucrat's sports day in the city were all sent home, for fear of attracting further bombs. In Delhi people are now banned from taking parcels into cinemas

The authorities have also respuded by tightening security all round. Eight additional companies of the para-military Central Reserve Police Force have been drafted into Delhi. In the Punjab special powers have been given to the Army

Mrs Indir Gandhi the Prime Minister, has responded to the increased violence by virtually ruling out further talks with the Akali Party while the confrontation continued. She told a crowded press conference: "At-

# Treurnicht provokes Christianity clash

From Michael Hornsby

The Christianity of South Africa's proposed new consti-tution has become a big issue among Afrikaners in the run-up to the all-white referendum on November 2, which will deter-mine whether the Constitution Bill, already passed by Parliament, will be put into effect.

The row started last week with a speech by Dr Andries Treurnicht during ceremonies marking Kruger Day, when Afrikaners pay homage to the memory of the president of the old Transvaal-based republic which fought Britain in the Boer

Dr Treumicht, leader of the extreme right-wing Conserva-tive Party (CP) and chief druid of Verkrampt (hardline) apartheid, argued that it was inconsistent of the new constitution to uphold "Christian and civilized standards" while permitting non-Christians to there in the government of

Christians. The constitution provides for the creation of a tricameral parliament in which the existing



Dr Treurnicht: Hit a raw

all-white chamber would be supplemented by separate chambers for South Africa's Coloured minorities.

Initially, Dr Treumicht, a nantly Afrikaner and pro-spartheid Dutch Reformed Church. was thought to have made a tactical blunder.

However, it now s he may have struck an emotionally resonant right-wing chord which could swell the "No"

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On the road. VOLVO United States vesterday from One participant said the rally, his Central American tour organized by Government asserting that the region can neighbourhood groups, was to attain peace and freedom, repudiate the American agdespite escalating conflicts.

President Reagan's special commission on Central Force Base outside Washington that the commission was willing

Before leaving Nicaragua on Saturday. Dr Kissinger said after a 45-minute meeting with Senor Daniel Ortega Saavedra, head of the Sandinista junta: "I said in El Salvador we should not be asked to choose between security and human rights, and I say here we should not be asked to choose between peace

A commission official said the nine-hour stop in Nicaragua was the "toughest day of the

United States secret service egents were not permitted to ake their sub-machine guns off the aircraft, and one agent had his pistol confiscated. Many people associated with the commission complained of inconveniences and harass-

Mayor set

on by mob

Mr Teddy Kollek, the Mayor

of Jerusalem, who was set upon by a screaming mob of about 200 ultra-orthodox Jews as he

left a synagogue dressed in a prayer shawi on Saturday. The Israeli Cabinet and

President Herzog yesterday expressed dismay at the inci-dent during which the mayor

was injured on the knee and a

party of other worshippers with

im were scratched (Christoph-

After hearing a report, the

and effective action by the

Ironically, the veteran mayor

had been invited to the

quarter of the holy city, to

dox and less religious Jews.

attacks on cars driven during the 24 hours of the Jewish

Cabinet called for

Dr Kissinger, who heads o MANAGUA: The commission had a cool reception from Nicaragua, which accused America, said at Andrews Air the US of waging open war against it (Reuter reports).

As the commission boarded

gression against us".

to meet leaders of guerrilla the plane for Washington, Senor groups fighting governments in Ortega said the US was an both El Salvador and Nicara-obstacle to peace in Central

"Nicaragua finds that the present US Government has declared war upon it," he said. No details of his talks with Dr Kissinger were disclosed.

Señor Ortega blamed the CIA for rebel attacks on Nicaraguan fuel installations which, together with an announcement by the US Exxon Oil Company that it would no longer charter tankers

comment on choosing between peace and democracy as a clear warning that Washington would continue to back the rebels if Nicaragua did not adopt a model of democracy proposed by the US.

The commission received Government At least 50,000 demon-strators held a three-hour rally here offered in other Central not be immediately confirmed.

Panama and Costa Rica, two countries so far spared the violence gripping much of Central America but which have serious economic prob-

In Costa Rica, Vice-President Alberto Fait called on the US to pay \$1 billion (about £660m) a year for the next 10 years to keep his country's democracy safe.

in El Salvador, the commission was greeted by an increase in violence by right-wing death squads and left-wing rebels fighting the US-backed

In Guatemala, the commission heard of the need for increased military assistance to fight left-wing guerrillas.

NEW YORK: The New

York Times reported that for deliveries to Nicaragua, had said the CIA recommended have plunged Nicaragua into and helped to plan rebel attacks severe economic crisis.

Government officials here other industrial targets in interpreted Dr Kissinger's Nicaragua (Reuter reports).

The newspaper quoted officials as saying that a decision was taken by the CIA during the summer that attacks against inside Nicaragua would be an effective way of hurting the



# Premier 'arrested' in Grenada crisis

The future of Grennda's 41/2-year-old revolution hung in the balance over the weekend with Mr Maurice Bishop, the Prime Minister apparently under house arrest, his deputy Mr Bernard Coard, out of sight with noboddy in clear control of the Government.

The political crisis which began last Wednesday has brought into the open a spilt in the People's Revolutionary Government (PRG) which seized power in March 1979 and brought the English speaking Caribbean its first taste of revolutionary politics.

Mr Coard and his wife Phyllis, who is

also a minister, take a harder ideological line than Mr Bishop and are believed to be innatient with his failure to extend the

Never in American history has a presidential contender

sendoff. Last night, the film version of Tom Wolfe's The Right Stuff had its première in

Washington amid a nationwide blaze of publicity and glowing

Yet the man who is the

beneficiary of what amounts to millions of dollars of free

publicity, Senator John Glenn,

the former astronaut and one of

the main characters in the film,

was not present. He was on the

campaign trail, trying to avoid

the impression that he is another "celluloid politician".

1947 to the final solo flight of

Critics have described it as

the American film epic of the

year, and it promises to play to

Astronaut Pro-1963, will be

year and has insisted on retaining a role

He recently announced a five-me to clear the way for election.

In a weekend statement Major Leon Conwall, the Ambassador to Cuba, speaking for the armed forces, accused Mr. Bishop of refusing to accept and implement collective decisions. He said the Prime Minister was under investigation as the possible source of "rumours" that a

personal power struggle was taking place and that Mr Coard wanted to take cover. The Caribbean news agency quoted Mr Selwyn Struchan, the Minister of National Mobilization, as saying that Mr Coard had taken over as Prime Minister. This was denied by the Ministry of Information

It is hardly surprising that campaign staff for Mr. Walter image at the expense of his Mondale, Senator Glenn's chief political record - and at present

image at the expense of his political record - and at present he is having some difficulty

The film depicts him as a

sense of ambition is made

acceptable by a self-deprecating

Senator Glenn's staff believe

the film will make an impact on

malpractice":
At least five foreign journalists and a Trinidad television crew were to Grenada over the weekend.

It is not clear how much support Mr It is not clear how such support Mr. Coard commands in the armed incress, or from the population. On Saturday, the Attorney General, Mr. Kenrick Radix, led a large, angry demonstration in St. George's, the capital, in support of Mr. Bishop, whose mother said she had not seen him since Wednesday and feared for his coffer.

The people want back the Minister. Mr Radix said, repeating that the people did not want Mr Coard or communism and that if Mr Bishop was not released by today there wor no school and no play in Grenada".

# Hongkong initiative

expected By Henry Stanhope informatic Corresponde

persuading party sceptics that he is an effective politician and a worthy candidate for the A British initiauve is exented at the new round of Hongkong talks which opens in Peiring on Wednesday, after the recent consultations at Down-ing Street between the Prime Minister and Sir Percy Gradock, For the average American filmgoer, however, his reputation is certain to be entianced.

The prigrish self-rightcourness attributed to Senator Glenn in Britain's Ambassador to China. the book is toned down and the But neither British nor Chinese sources would confirm overall portrayal is unabashedly

last night that it constituted a surrender of British sovereignty solid, all-American patriot, a in return for concessions on devoted protector of his family fun

that Britain would lose its sovereignty over Hongkong Territories expired in 1997, if

two significant groups of voters een reluctant to cede this point and keep it stable.

# crew on blazing ship Brest (AFP) - Twenty-nine officers and crew were yesterday

Gales trap

trapped on board a blazing Behamas registered cargo ship off the Brittany island of Ushant while rescue efforts were being hampered by high seas and gale force winds.

The vessel was taken in tow earlier and the French Navy was coordinating rescue operations. Helicopters which braved 50 mph winds in an attempt to land on the ship. The Turtle, during the night had to turn back because the deck was blocked by fallen masts.

### Venus of the Stone Age

Moscow (Reuter) - Soviet archaeologists have unearthed what they believe to be the oldest image of a human face ever found – the likeness of a girl carved from a mammoth hisk, Tass reported.

The miniature figurine be-longing to the Cro-Magnon people, a Stone Age race which existed 40,000 years ago, was found at the Kostetiki archaeological site in central Russia. The leader of the team which made the find described it as a

### Fatal blast

Quate, Spain (Reuter) - A others slightly injured when a bomb wrecked their car in this Rasque town.

### Tamils snubbed Colombo - President Junius Jayewardene of Sri Lanka has invited representatives of four political parties for talks on Wednesday, but the Tamil United Liberation Front and two proscribed left-wing parties have been excluded.

## Pakistan arrest

Islambed - Mr Aihtezaz Islambed Mr Autrezaz
Ahsan, a former Punjab minister and leading High Court
lawyer, was arrested on Saturday along with two other
lawyers while he was visiting
Faisalabed (Lyallpur). So far.
six lawyers have been arrested
in recent days for organizing
political agitation.

### Farmers all

Nairobi - Special trains left the Tanzanian capital of Dar es Salaam to take jobiess people back to their tribal areas. About 13,000 of them agned to be returned and they will be expected to take up farming.

### Brides stolen

Moscow (Reuter)-Two men have been jailed for "bride stealing" in Soviet Kirghizia in an attempt to stamp out a local forcibly abduct the girl of their choice. From now on, courts are determined to treat stealing as kidnapping.

### Pre-electric

Nairobi (AP) - President Daniel Moi has ordered all public institutions to stop buying electric and computerized typewriters, saying that developing countries like Kenya are not ready for them.

# Israel struggles to replace Aridor

ened yesterday as a million dollars to be banned. workers staged a two-hour strike against the Government, figures showed a trade deficit of s2.7 billion (£1.86 billion) compared with \$2.3 billion during the first nine months of 1982. the Stock Exchange remained

ground, the embryonic Govern-ment of Mr Yitzhak Shamir attempted to overcome internal divisions and appoint a new Yoram Aridor before today's opposition Labour Party.

Because of the thankless some would argue impossible ~ nature of the task, the portfolio was flatly rejected by Mr Shamir's first choice, Mr David Levy, the Deputy Prime Minister, who argued that it could ruin his political ambitions.

were meeting last night in ment's economic measures, urgent moves to find an The main emphasis acceptable candidate. Mr Pessah Grupper, the Agriculture predicted that the eventual choice would be a

Despite appeals for calm, the Israeli public continued to demonstrate the damaging lack system with continuing moves at the banks to convert dollar accounts into cash dollars despite a 21/2 per cent penalty.

leading Israeli financial consul-

Israel's economic crisis deep- tant, called for the sales of

In the face of economic and political turmoil, the value of the chronically weak shekel

that the economic crisis might lead to an increase in the number of robberies. As a hedge against the have been returning to property and gold as investments. The closure of the Stock Exchange for the seventh day running was no-confidence motion to be necessary because attempts to tabled in the Knesset by the put together a package to prevent a further run on shares Israel's commercial banks

had still failed to reach com-The nationwide warning strike, organized with impressive precision by the Histadrut, the equivalent of the Trades uin his political ambitions. Union Congress, was staged as a Senior coalition ministers protest against the Govern-

> tion to press home its austerity remedy by preventing workers devaluation and 50 per cent cuts in subsidies through their

> regular cost of living payments. Every Israeli economist is convinced that there can be no progress in the battle to end voer-inflation as long as indexation ensures that every



Film gives Glenn great lift-off

rival, do nor believe the Ohio Senator or the film's producers, who both claim it is coinciden-

tal that the film is having its

However, it is unclear exactly have on the Glenn nomination

# Senator Glenn: Protraved

### exploits will revive memories of an era when America was more secure and patriotism and duty were qualities unsulfied by winning a hand in the future day-to-day administration of the colony, which would help to Vietnam, and the young, for in a history book.



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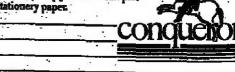
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# Ghosts of Kojak, Reagan and Walesa stalk Warsaw party meeting

Exhortation rather than the

bitter infighting or embarrassing self-analysis was the hall-mark of the plenary session of the of new talent, preferably unwere surprisingly few attacks party's policy-setting Central compromised and relatively and they took the form of Committee, billed for many competent, to fill the vacant calling for demarcation between months as a crucial meeting positions. that would firmly point out the Brigadier-General Tadeusz as education. Repeated calls for relevance of Marxism-Leninism Dziekan, head of the pary's more Marxist-Leninist influence.

The idea was to invigorate Polish leadership was not going soft on Socialism. Inside the Central Committee

banned from Polish radio (answer: to punish everybody for the award of the Nobel Prize to Mr Lech Walesa) and why Kojak had been suddenly removed from Saturday night

The party had lost overboard about 800,000 members, some of them deliberately, over the past three years. It is now:

The brash tones of the preparing an election campaign wage differentials notably ideological drill segrant echoed - to choose communist rep- between state concerns and round the squat heaquarters of resentatives at local and re-private enterprize; a particularly the Polish Communist Party at gional levels - which may well sensitive area since a new wage the weekend; get in line, look be used to exorcize those party - system rewarding workers for members still imbued with the higher productivity - is about to spirit of Solidarity, known in

personnel department, pre-ence in schools and sented a document at the among young people. the Communist Party, to plenary session defining the Stimulate young people to join duties and tasks of future party such top party meetings is that its ranks, to chart a course that activists as well as a list of the infighting is almost always would reassure Moscow that the positions that required party carried out before the session. approval.

The point, he said, was to

halls, 44 speakers told each party's vanguard role in society other that something had to be done. Outside, in ordinary members in as many key households the talk was of why positions as possible. For that American, West German and reason, great value would be Norwegian music had been placed on professional skills and administrative competence as well as ideological purity. · Other issues raised were:

 Appeals to understand workers' problems and bring the party closer to the class that it is supposed to both serve. Only 40 per cent of the Party's membership are workers.

Concern, especially among performer". The more dogmatic Marxists, about hooted with laughter

be introduced and may inflame

the jargon as "revisionists". worker discontent.

All of this requires an influx. 

The Catholic Church. There church and state in such things as education. Repeated calls for ence in schools and generally

begins and the speeches are often therefore relaxed or

One was delivered by a neasant farmer Mr Mieczyslaw Maksoymowicz, who criticized Mr Walesa: "Last year Mr Prize winner was together with Mr Reagan boldly advocating sanc-tions the very sanctions that deprived my geese of fodder. When the American universities begin to run out of doctorates to give away, it would be worthwhile to think of putting up the same company for an Oscar Reagan for best director, Mr Walesa for best performer". The delegates

# Albania throws a big party for Hoxha

Vienna (Reuter) - Albanians celebrated the seventy-fifth birthday yesterday of Mr Enver Hoxha, the Communist leader, with a festival in his birthplace; Albanian diplomats in Vienna

The Central Committee of the ruling Party of Labour also marked the event by sending Mr Hoxha, who is the longest-serving leader in the Communist world, "the most ardent" revolutionary greetings", the diplomats said.

Celebrations began as early as September 30 when Mr Doxha accepted the congratulations of a group of workers who visited him at his house in Tirana.

They reached a climax on Saturday in the southern town of Gjirokasta, where he was born on October 16, 1908, with a national folk festival attended by "vanguard workers, veteran working people of art, outure and science, military men and youngsters", the official news



Hoxba: Ideologically rigid, unrepentant Stalinist.

Mr Hozha, son of middleclass Muslim parents, came to power in 1944 after leading Albania's war resistance against occupying German and Italian troops, and ever since has governed his Balkan state with stern ideological rigidity.

. In a reference to his unrepentant Stalinist views, the Central

a loyal disciple of Marx, Engels Lenin and Stalin, you have defended and further developed their ideas ... in irreconcilable struggle with the renegades and enemies of communism.

Mr. Hoxha's Stalinism has caused breaks with the ruling parties of the Soviet Union. China, Yugoslavia and every other communist state except Vietnam. It has also produced a series of purges within the Albanian party of former comrades of Mr Hoxha denounced for ideological devi-

Describing his arrival at Gjirokasta's palace of sports, Ata said: "All the people present burst into ardent applause and cheers when the peloved leader of our party and people, Comrade Enver Hoxha, entered the hall.

"Our dear leader met cordially with folk singers, dancers and instrumentalists and em-



# A bullet in the back of the head

David Bonavia, Peking Correspondent, in this first of two articles on crime and corruption in China, reports on a grim phase of the anti-crime

campaign.
Chinese police have nearly finished their task of shooting 5,000 criminals by the end of this month, as ordered by the party and Government during the summer, according to informed sources.

The huge crackdown on crime and corruption this year has resulted in executions in all main cities. Travellers report seeing many posters announcing executions, which are carried out immediately after sentencing or rejection of an

appeal.

Bound criminals are being paraded through the streets of provincial cities, bearing big notices detailing their crimes, before being shot.

Crimes of violence - murder, rape and armed robbery - are the commonest capital offences, but malfeasance on a large

Executions are often preceded

One of the captured terrorists

and two soldiers were injured.

Turkish terrorists die

Two Turkish terrorists, members of the underground Devarter the Dev-Yol terrorists,

Yol (Revolutionary Road) orga-trying to entrench themselves in nization were killed and two the woody hills near Fatsa, had

others were captured during a killed two people in nearby dragnet operation near the villages, according to the state-northern Turkish town of Fatsa, ment which also said two

the state radio announced on Kalashnikov assault rifles, two

Saturday quoting a statement automatic sub-machine guns, by the martial law authorities.

by big sentencing rallies in sports stadiums, but the executions are generaly not in public. Prison staff attend as

Soldiers bind the victims and force them to kneel and they are shot in the back of the head by a uniformed policeman.

Members of the public are
strongly in favour of executing
violent criminals.

Leading article, page 13

Recently a man in the province of Hebei, in north China, was shot for embezzling the equivalent of £11,000 and "raping" 30 women. (The Chinese definition of rape includes seduction, but not adulterous affairs, which are called "social crimes".)

The man, in his late forties, had seven hideaways, where he took the women and drove from one to another, in a misappro-

priated bread van. In another case police and troops last month mounted a huge hunt in Jiangxi province and shot dead two brothers.

three pistols, two wireless sets and rucksacks were taken from

Part 1:

They had robbed a bank and been on a killing spree in widely separated parts of the country, picking policemen as their victims.

They had murdered some 15 people before being hunted

In the border town of Shenzhen recently, a young Chinese man from Hongkong and three accomplices, from the mainland, were shot after trying to rob a department

One reason for the mass round-up of criminals and hoodlums and the target of executing 5,000 is that crime has become a political issue in top leadership circles. Some officials, including, it

is believed, senior army commanders, have blamed economic reforms promoted by Mr Deng Xizoping, the elder statesman and his supporters.

The opening of China's doors to more foreign trade and foreign investment since the late 1970s has brought in "decadent bourgeois trends", in the view of officials who cling to the ideas associated with Mao Tse-tung.

Internal economic reform is also blamed for having made people too money-conscious and greedy.

In addition, there are more young people unemployed now, because of the Deng group's policy of cutting investment in heavy industry and the end of the policy of sending lawabiding but unemployed young people to rural areas to work among peasants. Some young people without jobs have banded together into street gangs, which are a big source of crime and deliquency.

The police have been rounding up young urban delinquents and many are expected to be sent to the province of Qinghai, adjoining Tibet and other remote areas where conditions

# **Yacht faces race ban**

The crew of a South African agree that the South African

yacht who had planned to enter crew not be permitted entry.
this year's Sydney to Hobart There are two grounds on
Blue Water classic yacht race, which the Australian Governface being banned entry to ment could refuse entry to the Australia by the Federal crew 1, the crew effectively overnment. constitutes a team, banned Mr Stewart West, the Minis- under the government's policy Government

ter for Immigration, is understood to oppose the crew's Africa, and 2, the crew, all navy
entry, and Mr Bill Hayden, the
Foreign Minister, is expected to armed forces of South Africa.

# Plight of rights workers exposed

By Caroline Moorehead

On March 25 this year, two days after a government am-nesty which said political exiles could return home freely, a labour lawyer, America Yolanda Urizar, crossed the border

back into Guatemala. She was on her way to advise group of plantation workers. A few hours later, she was abducted by armed men in civilian clothes and driven off in an army Jeep. She has not

been seen since.
In South Africa, Johnny
James Issel, a community eader in the Western Cape, has been working for black civil and political rights since the early 1970s: for most of the last 10 years he has been under a banning order, or in detention,

without being charged.
In China, Liu Qing is serving a seven-year prison sentence for "counter-revolutionary" offences - he posted details of the trial of a prisoner of conscience on "democracy wall" in Pek-

unofficial journals to have been arrested in the last few years. This year Armesty Inter-national has decided to devote

its Prisoner of Conscience week secution of people working for human rights all over the world.
In Human Rights Activists in Prison, a special report issued today, it chronicles the fate of individual victims from Latin

America to the Soviet Union, from China to South Africa and highlights categories of people particularly at risk.

These are members of religious bodies, active in assist-

ing prisoners, relatives of political prisoners, teachers, trade union workers and university students. Everywhere, the report makes

it plain, those active in human rights are being sentenced to long prison terms in secret trials. Lawyers and members of

human rights organizations appear to be particularly at risk. Worst of all, perhaps, is the position of human rights workers in Latin America.

Marianela Garcia Villas was president of a non-government Salvadorean human rights group when her name appeared on two "death lists". In March this year the authorities announced that she had been killed in an armed clash with their forces, although others have disputed this version. She was the fourth founder member of the group to die violently.

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# Nakasone faces biggest test of political skill to hold Liberals together

From Richard Hanson, Tokyo

The day before Mr Kakuei Tanaka, the former Prime guilty last week and sentenced to four years in prison for accepting over £1.4m in bribes, the scene looked like Liberal Democratic Party politics as

The present Prime Minister, Mr Yasuhiro Nakasone, sat next to his predecessor. Mr Zenko Suzuki, with a score of other top politicians at a hotel wedding party for the daughter of a fellow parliamentarian. vhose late father was one of the giants of post-war politics. Both Mr Nakasone and Mr

made congratulatory speeches, which waxed eloquently on memories of the bride's famous grandfather. They heaped praise on the bride's father, one of the rare LDP parliamentarians who to none of the main personal factions which dominate the party, Mr Tanaka's ing the largest. Occasionally, the two faction leaders could be seen chatting privately at the

table.
This type of nemawashi (literally, stirring the roots) is what holds the LDP together. Mr Nakasone, whose hold on the top job depends directly on from the Suzuki and Tanaka factions, will need to cultivate all the roots he can to survive the events unfolding in the wake of the Tanaka verdict.

Mr Tanaka's adamant refusal his seat in the Lower House has stretched the highly resilient political fabric of the LDP

nearly to tearing point. A poll taken after the verdict by Asahi Shimbun, a leading daily, indicate that 80 per cent of the people in Japan believe Mr Tanaka should resign or retire. Within the party, with the

Tanaka's own faction, the proresignation mood is strong. Barring a change of heart by Mr from now on will depend largely on Mr Nakasone's considerable trodden lightly on the matter, but tough decisions will have to

Mr Nakasone: Survival

The LDP, with its sheer to retire from politics or resign numerical strength in the Diet, can probably hold off the most immediate threat opposition party moves to submit a resolution calling for Mr Tana ka's resignation.

has ground to a halt since remain stalled this week until the LDP leaders piece together a obvious exception of Mr compromise on how to proceed with the Tanaka issue.

A prolonged boycott by the opposition would be one added call a general election in December, probably around Christmas, to clear the air. Momentum for an early

election has indeed been building for some time. How the LDP fares at the polls will in the large part determine whether Mr Nakawill survive for a full

second term as head of the party

a feat which no Prime

Minister has managed since Mr

Tanaka came to power. There are several rivals for the top job lurking both in the non-mainstream factions, and withing the Tanaka and Suzuki camps. To hold them at bay will require a great deal of political skill. As Mr Nakasone distances himself from Mr Tanaka's long shadow in the next few weeks, those skills will become more

Speaking up for smokers.

Did you know

non-smokers agreed

that over 9 out of 10

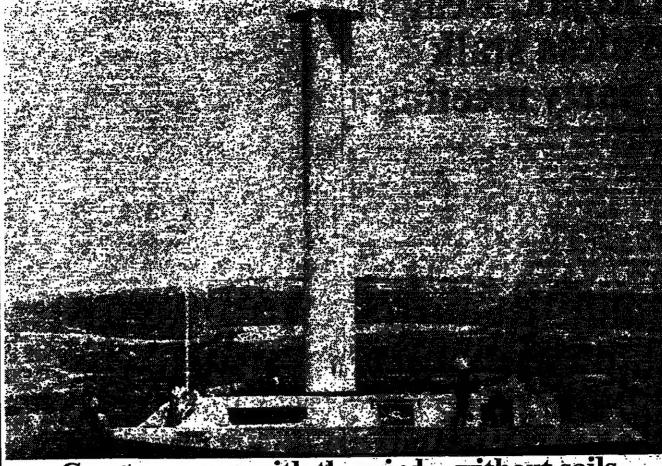
"People should be free to

choose whether they

smoke or not"\*

\*NOP Market Research Ltd.

July 1983.



Cousteau gone with the wind - without sails

The Moulin à Vent, M. Jacques Consteau's revolutionary wind-propelled catamaran with no sails, which has set off from Tangiers in Morocco on its maiden voyage to New York with the 73-year-old maritime explorer at the helm.

M Jacques Constans, vice-president of the Consteau Foundation in Paris, said the new energy-saving method of propulsion, evolved by the foundation after two years of research, could be of

enormous benefit to the world's shipping, from oil tankers to fishing boats (Diana Geddes writes).

The conventional double mast on M Cousteau's 74ft catamaran has been replaced by a single 44ft hollow cylinder, half the height of the mast, down either side of which runs a closable vent covered by a perforated sheet through which the wind can

boat using this method of

sail-rigged boat of the same type and

The Moulin a Vent, which has maximum speed of 11 knots is expected to arrive in New York between November 10 and 15.

In cooperation with the French Government and a French shipping company, the foundation is now about to equip a 360ft, 4,000-ton cargo ship with its new system.

# Bourassa comeback in Quebec

Mr Robert Bourassa has recaptured the leadership of the by perhaps taking a giant stride toward becoming again the Premier of the predominantly rench-speaking province.

Mr Bourassa, aged 50, staged remarkable political come back on Saturday night in Quebec City, sweeping to a firstballot victory over two other

Mr Pierre Paradis, a 33-year-old member of the Quebec National Assembley, obtained 353 votes, while Mr Daniel Johnson, aged 38, also a member of the Assembly, received 343 votes.

Mr Bourassa's widely pre-dicted triumph automatically makes him at threat to the position of Mc Kene Levesque, the separatist-minded Premier who pushed him out of office

popular support than My Levesque's Parti Québecois (PQ), which advocates the independence of Quebec from

ears or more until the next provincial general election takes

widespread charges of government and patronage, the PQ stormed into power with its promise of good government and referendum on indepen-

and opposition leader, and was Socialists to deviate from the replaced by Mr Claude Ryan, a orthodox path so far on such

In his victory on Saturday,

He polled 2,138 votes, or about 75 per cent of the total.

seven years ago. Recent opinion polls have

From John Best

shown the Liberals, even

However, it could be two

dicted victory for the Liberals, saying that 1985 will witness the liberation of Quebec from

number of bouncing cheques doubled to 45,200 strict penalties were enforced despite the 1983 wage freeze, competitive-ness plummeted, and exports dropped although the drachma

place.
The slim, academic-looking
Mr Bourassa was Premier of
Quebec - population 6,000,000
- from 1970 to 1976. His term

some disgrace as Liberal leader former newspaper publisher.

**Socialist** 

premiers

honour

Greece

The Socialist Prime Ministers

of Portugal, Spain, France and

Italy have been wallowing in

sumptuous informality at a

easide luxury hotel near

Athens, to air ideas and

compare notes; but above all to

honour Mr Andreas Papand-

reou, their Greek host and

second anniversary in power.

However, as they must fly back

to their own countries later

today they will miss the gigantic

anniversary rally in the heart of Athens tomorrow night, which

Mr. Papandreou is to address

under the dazzling glare of 600 powerful television lights.

The prime ministers may

envy the triumph of their Greek

all the welcome reforms that the Greek Socialists have legislated during the first half of their

four year term, their perform-ance has come dramtically short

of voters' expectations on the

tect familiar facets in Mr

Papandreou's economic poli-

cies, but there is little to admire

in their strikingly negative

is becoming difficult to blame

on world recession or the

"chaos" inherited from the

Some statistics are truly

extraordinary: inflation is rising

at more than 20 per cent

uemployment — practically unlesses before — is above 10 per cent, 1,800 industries which made profits of 13.5 billion dractimas (£97m) in 1981, lost 17 billion dractimas in 1982 and

expect even worse results this More than 37,000 businesses

went bankrupt, and after the

was devalued overall by 64 per

All of this has happened

results which, after two years, it

things that really matter.

His fellow Socialists

gue, who celebrates his

From Mario Modia

Mr Papandreon: Second

anniversary in power

Within the last 12 months Greece's foreign exchange earn and loans from Western banks.
As an opposition leader said recently. The Government has pocket and its wallet in the

Where this left-wing ideology emerges in sharp relief is in Papandreon, unlike his fellow socialists who have digested their role in the Westen-context. Societ bias with a complete dependence on the United States and the West for national security and cash.

crucial issues as Nato, can bases and the European Community, is the need so secure from the West the means an economic crash.

# Farm ministers feel the chill of EEC freeze

snear betts. The common the agriculture ministers reagricultural policy (CAP) has main to be convinced, but Mr
been eating up more and more Michael Jophing, the British
of the Community budget, and minister, is likely to emphasize
at the two-day meeting in that the freeze demonstrates
Luxembourg, the ministers will that the CAP is in desperate
be forced to consider rationing, need of reform.

advances for premiums and member states in November export refunds. If will have to should be cut by nearly a extend the freeze to the end of quarter. There was suspicious the year when it means again on that some, if not all, were

must save up to £360m from. The Commission this year's budget if the trying to charify. Community is not to break its Luxembourg.

ary measure, the European duced the freeze last week, it Commission entered a 10-day was agreed that requested freeze on physicans of some advances for agriculture by

# Thais fear Soviet might

Thailand should expand its just enough to keep the forces ermed forces to provide for going : stability and to meet the huge build-up of Soviet strength in the region, according to General Arthit Kamlang-Ek, the newly appointed Supreme Commander of the Armed Forces.

General Arthit, who is also Commander-in-Chief of the Armed Forces.

This financial year Thailand is spending more than £1,000m on defence – almost 20 per cent of the national budget.

The general said he had asked the United States during a recent visit to increase its military and cornected the control of the second states.

Army, told a Bangkok news- military aid, especially easier paper that even though it was payment terms for weapons high, defence spending was only Thailand is buying

# The Tobacco Advisory Council.

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THE TIMES MONDAY OCTOBER 17 1983

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included and once the only rights claim had disappeared, the com-missioner was left to consider only

whether the land was waste of a

manor. The circumstances in that

case were wholly different from the

registration requiring confirmation

any question of onus of proof arose. Here all that was referred to the commissioner was whether Wood-

land Common should be included in the register, and in that the

commissioner was able to reach an amply justified decision.

His Lordship could not accept

that no other objection having been taken in the land section that there

was any justification for, let alone

obligation upon, the commissioner to inquire into the validity of the

registration, other than in respect of this small part of the whole. Had

there been any doubt the onus-would have rested on the Anstey Parish Council who made the

original entry.
While agreeing that relevant evidence should not be excluded,

the appellant's evidence, though highly relevant to the "Harrison" land, was not relevant to the

question before the commissioner.

findings on the evidence relating to the status of Woodland Common. Accordingly the appeal had to be dismissed with costs.

applicant wished to raise before the adjudicator and tribunal the issue

that the directions should not be

made because each applicant should

be granted political asylum. The applicants were Tamils and contended that they would be subject to arrest in Sri Lanka.

Having regard to the language of

section 17(1), a person could appeal only on the ground that he ought to

be removed to a different country

specified by him and not on the basis of any wider ground.

it was only when a question of

present case.

# Policy of reducing disqualification

and Mr Justice French

Socialist premier homos Green

[Judgment delivered October 14] Well established sentencing policy was that a long period of driving in many cases certainly would in public interest in being counter-further offences in relation to motor productive by inviting further motoring offences from a young motoriat seemingly incapable of leaving vehicles alone.

Consequently the sentencing policy could amount to grounds for mitigating the normal consequences of a conviction for motoring motoring offences and enabled the court to impose disqualification for less than the statutory minimum of two years under section 19(4) of the Transport

The Lord Chief Justice so stated when giving the court's reserved judgment allowing an appeal by Kevin Thomas, aged 25, against disqualification of two years imposed at Grimsby Crown Court Judge Geoffrey Jones) on pleas of guilty to two offences of driving while disqualified. He was sentenced also to six months' imprisonment which he had a superior to the sentenced as the sentenced also to six months' imprisonment. ment which he had served. On appeal the period of disqualification

was reduced to one year.
Section 19 provides: "(2) Where a person is convicted of an offence... and the penalty points to be taken the court shall order him to be disqualified for not less than the minimum period defined in subsection (4) unless the court is satisfied, having regard to all the circum-stances not excluded by subsection (6), that there are grounds for, mitigating the normal consequences of the conviction and thinks fit to order him to be disqualified for a

shorter period ... "(16) No account is to be taken under subsection (2) of - (a) any circumstances ... alleged to make ... any of the offences not a serious one; (b) hardship, other than exceptional hardship; or (c) any circumstances which; within ... three years ... have been taken into account under that subsection ..."

By section 19(4) the minimum period was six months, or one or two years, depending on previous disqualifications,
Mr T. J. Spencer, assigned by the
Registrar of Criminal Appeals, for

The LORD CHIEF JUSTICE said that the appellant had an appalling driving record. At least four times previously he had been before the court for driving while disqualified and he was imprisoned for the offence in 1981 and 1982. The trial judge's view that the appellant was quite arrogant in relation to the law was amply

Nevertheless the judge would have liked to disqualify the appellant for less than two years. He was influenced by the recently

Therefore, were there, within accepted sentencing policy in such a section 19(2), circumstances not a right of abode which would have forest Gate; Treasury Solicitors.

Before Lord Lane, Lord Chief appellant, who seemed to be principle of sentencing policy in Justice, Mr Justice Michael Davies incapable of leaving motor vehicles question was not so excluded - in alone, to impose a period of disqualification which would extend for a substantial period after their

> vehicles. In other words, a long period of disqualification might well be counter-productive and so contrary to the public interest. It was unnecessary to refer to a line of cases; a good recent example was R Farnes (The Times October 12,

1982). Judge Jones concluded, after hearing argument, that he was precluded by the Transport Act 1982 - the relevant part of which came into operation on November 1, 1982 - from imposing a period of disqualification of less than two

Undoubtedly before November 1. Undoubtedly before November 1, 1982 the courts had power to do that which they often did. However, section 19 of the 1981 Act introduced tighter restrictions on the power of a court to reduce what would otherwise be a mandatory period of disqualification. It was conceded at trial and on

speed that the appellant was cought by the provisions in that (i) his penalty points to be taken into account totalled 12 or more, and (ii) more than one previous disqualification had to be taken into account. Accordingly the court was obliged to disqualify him for not less than two years unless the court was satisfied in accordance with section

19(2).
Counsel for the appellant submitted that none of the three exceptions which the court was required not to take account of applied to the present case. Quite clearly (a) and (c) did not - it had not been, and could not be, contended that the offences were not serious and there were no circumstances which had been taken into account on an earlier occasion for the purposes set out in subsection (6).

That left subsection (6)(b).

"hardship other than exceptional hardship". It could not be said that the disqualification constituted "exceptional hardship" if it did, of course, the task of the trial judge and the Court of Appeal would have

Their Lordships had to ask themselves whether to have regard to the principle of sentencing policy was taking account of "hardship". If so it would have to be excluded from consideration.

In their Lordships' judgment a proper construction of the statute did not lead to that result. To have regard to the well settled policy, in other words to the public interest, was not taking account of hardship" any more than of "exceptional hardship".

which the court could say that it was satisfied that there were "grounds for mitigating the normal consequences of the conviction"?

The principle of sentencing policy did constitute such ground. judge would have been entitled in to do that which he wished to do. However, a culpable offender like the appellant could not expect that his period of disqualification would be no longer than the period which he was likely to spend in

prison.

The period of disqualification had to depend on all the facts of the particular case. The appropriate period of disqualification, reflecting sentencing policy and the carcum-stances of the appellant, would be not two years but one year. To that extent the appeal was allowed.

Their Lordships would add that they were at one stage troubled by the apparent anomaly that a

sentencing policy while a person of reasonably good record and character who happened to acquire the appropriate number of penalty points might find himself unable to found successfully any argument against the imposition of the minimum obligatory disqualifi-

The answer to that apparent anomaly was provided by counsel, who pointed out that the lesser gravity of such an offender's case would no doubt be reflected in the ishment meted out to him apart

A less serious offender - although he might have to be disqualification for a longer period - might well have been fined. The apparent have been fined. The apparent enomaly was no good reason for departing from what their Lordships had endorsed as good sentencing policy, which could still be lawfully implemented in proper cases notwithstanding the changes intro-duced by the 1981 Act.

Queen's Bench Division

# Citizen's wife had no right to enter UK

Before Mr Justice Woolf

[Judgment delivered October 12] A woman who was the wife of a British citizen but who did not have British citizen but who did not have a right of abode in the United Kingdom, was required to hold entry clearance in accordance with rules 46 to 49 of the Statement of Changes in Immigration Rules (HC 169) in order to obtain leave to enter the country, Mr Justice Woolf held in the Open's Reach Division in the Queen's Bench Division, refesing an application for judicial review of a decision of an immigration officer who refused the

applicant leave to enter,
Mr K. S. Nathan for the
applicant; Mr John Laws for the

MR JUSTICE WOOLF said that ne applicant was a Commonwealth tizen who married a British citizen in India on January 25, 1983. In March 1983 she applied for entry clearance at the British High Commission but because of the delay involved in obtaining entry clearance, she decided to com to the UK without waiting for it. When she arrived on March 8, 1983 she was refused entry on the basis that she did not have entry

It was accepted that before the British Nationality Act 1981, the applicant would not have seeded

Regina v Secretary of State for the Home Department, Ex parte Brahmbhatt

The immigration officer considered that entry clearance was required because rules 46 to 49 were applicable. It was submitted on behalf of the applicant that they

The rules clearly dealt with the entry of a wife of a person who was settled in the UK and in such a case, the wife clearly required entry clearance. It was submitted that the the wife of a person settled in the UK but was to be treated as the wife of a British citizen, and that the legislation and rules made a clear distinction between persons settled in the UK and persons who were British citizens.

It was submitted on behalf of the nigration officer that if that was so, a substantial class of people was totally ignored by the rules; that although a person was a British citizen, he was also a person settled in the UK and so the rules applied

to the applicant.

His Lordship considered that although the rules did not purport expressly to deal with wives of British citizens, they did in fact do so. Accordingly the immigration officer's approach was perfectly proper, entry clearance was required application would be

Solicitors: Markand-Chimwoon

# Challenging commons registrations

In re West Anstey Common

[Judgment delivered October 12] His Lordship dismissed with costs an appeal by Mr H. M. J. Harrison against the decision of Mr L. J. Morris Smith, a Commons mmissioner in relation to West Anstey Common, Devon, dated January 29, 1982. The appeal in the January 29, 1982. The appeal in the Chancery Division was based on the contention that the commissioner erred in law in not inquiring into the validity of the whole of the registered unit, in the land section, when a part only of the registration had been referred to him. The numerous respondents were persons who had claimed rights of common

over the register unit.
Mr Vivian Chapman for the appellant; Miss Sheila Cameron, QC or the respondents.
MR JUSTICE WHITFORD said

MR JUSTICE WHITPORD SARI
that on January 29, 1982, Mr Morris
Smith gave a decision concerning
West Anstey Common (including
Anstey Rhiney Moor, Guphill
Common, Anstey Money Common,
Woodland Common and part of
Twitchen Common) all in north
Devon, which had been registered as Devon, which had been registered as common land in the register maintained by Devon County Council as unit No Ct. 143. Edward Michael Harrison had

been registered as owner of part of the land (being roughly Anstey Rhiney Moor and Guphil Com-mon) and Ernest John Nicholls and George Elston Nicholls had been registered as owners of Woodland

The appellant, Hugh Michael James Harrison, who had inherited his father's interests at about the time when various claims and objections were being registered pursuant to the Commons Registration Act 1965, now appealed by way of case stated under section 18 of the Act, on the ground that the commissioner's decision was er-

ropeous in point of law, There were a number of entries in the rights section of the register. the rights section of the register.

The only objection as to the land section, objection 529, had been made by Messrs E. J. and G. E. Nicholls, on the ground that Woodland Common was and always had been private property over which there had never been any rights of common.

In his decision the Commissioner said that objection 529 related only to part of the register unit in the south east corner, known as Woodland Common, of which the objectors had been registered as owners. Only certain of the rights entries related to Woodland Com-mon, and the commissioners said that there was no need to consider the evidence since ultimately the parties concerned accepted

objection.

Ms P. J. Tuckett, (a claimant in the rights section) was not present or represented and in the absence of evidence to establish her right the commissioner thought that he must registered in the land section.

That brought his Lordship to the principal point in Mr Chapman's case that the commissioner was bound, once objection 529 had been taken, to inquire into the validity not only of the objection in so far as it related to Woodland Common, but as to the validity of the whole registration, although no other ections had been taken as to any other part of the land

It was strange that no objections had been taken, by the appellant or his father. 10 years ago when one might have thought they would be taken, that Anstey Rhiney Moor and Guphill Common ought not to have been admitted to registration. It was said that it might seem hard so far as other parties were concerned that no objections having been taken then there should now be a re-hearing in which objections which ought to have been taken, could have been taken and were not taken then would be argued.

It was also maid that make a height

It was also said that quite plainly the scheme of the Act and the regulations made thereunder was based on a very tight time table and that no provision was made for any discretion in favour of anyone who had failed to object after the expiry of the relevant period for making

objections.

But, as Mr Chapman rightly said, the court should not consider how hard it might be on others if in fact there had been an error of law and the matter would have to go in time and money might be to everybody concerned. There were a number of entries in

the rights section affecting the "Harrison" land, but no objections had been made against those claims. The question for his Lordship was whether the commissioner was bound to inquire into the whole registration, as Mr Chapman contended, or whether his duty was rather more limited, as Miss Cameron contended, to give a decision as to the inclusion of Woodland Common in the regis-

Mr Chapman contended that the Act plainly provided that where objections were made to entries in the land section they could only be made in respect of the entry as a whole, because there was no express power in the Act for an obi be made in respect of a part only of the land registration.

A casual observer might consider that to be a rather extraordinary provision in an Act intended to provide for the making of claims, the entry of objections and the disposal thereof within as short a time as might be possible without

incurring unnecessary expense. Section 5 was concerned to ensure that proper publicity was given to registrations and objections thereto. Nothing in the language of that section seemed to exclude the

and he would therefore exclude possibility of objecting to part of a the land should never have been Woodland Common from the land registration. It would be absurd to included and once the only rights envisage a procedure which because a challenge was made to a root only required consideration of the whole.

Section 6 contemplated confir-

without modification, which, to his ordship's mind, was a clear indication that the framers of the provisions envisaged modifications by objections to part only of a Miss Cameron had referred to

regulation 5 (4) of the Commons Registration (Objections and Maps) Regulations (SI 1968 No 989) which provided that where an objection provided that where an objection was made to part only of the land comprised in the register unit, a plan clearly identifying the land to which the objection related had to accompany the objection form.

Mr Chapman sought to persuade his Lordwin that a distinction was

to be drawn between objection to a registration and the grounds thereof which might relate only to a part. and that the commis bound to inquire into the whole although the objection related only to a part.
What was in fact referred to a commissioner was only a part of a registration and it seemed strange to

his Lordship that it should be thought that there was any power for the commissioner to go to any other matters.
In support of his argument, Mr

Chapman relied upon In re Staton Common, Wimborne, ([1982] 1 WLR 647).

Solicitors: Robbins Olivey & Blake Lapthom for Barrow & Chapman, Dulverton; Crosse Wyatt & Co, South Molton and Mr J. K. But In re Sutton Common had to be considered in relation to its own special facts. There a small part of

# Deportation order appear

Regina v Immigration Appeal Division on October 14 and refused.

Tribunal, Ex parte Muruganan two applications for judicial review. Regina v Immigration Appeal
Tribunal, Ex parte SureshkuTribunal, Ex parte SureshkuTribunal Ex parte SureshkuTribunal Tribunal Ex parte SureshkuTribunal Ex parte S

An adjudicator or immigration appeal tribunal, hearing an appeal against directions for removal from the United Kingdom on the ground

that the appellant should be removed to another country under section 17(1) of the Immigration Act 1971, did not have jurisdiction consider whether the directions for removal should be implemented at all and could only consider whether the appellant should be removed to a different country. Mr Justice Woolf so held in the Queen's Bench

Making judges' lives easier Mosvolds Rederi A/S v Food

Corporation of India Life would be much easier if thipowners and charterers would (a)

bargains about demurrage and (b)

express their bargains clearly; either

by itself would help.

refrain from making sophisticates

Sir John Donaldson, Master of the Rolls, sitting with Lord Justice May and Lord Justice Dillon, so stated in delivering the reserved judgment of the Court of Appeal on October 14 dismissing an appeal by charterers from the judgment of Mr Justice Staughton ([1983] 2 Lloyd's



In today's business world you must put time

aside to slow yourself down.

And one place you can do that is in the privacy of our Business Class cabin. Relaxing in anexclusively designed seat some airlines would be

pleased to call First Class. Here, as you stretch out in an area roomier than you imagined, decisions are deliberated at your

It's your prerogative to change your mind over the choice of drink, or whether to have Lobster

Newburg, Rib Eve Steak or Szechuan Fried Fish. It doesn't matter that those extra documents made your luggage heavy. Our Business Class allowance is thirty kilos.

And it was good to find that we reserved your favourite seat when your secretary booked the ticket. And that our Premium Accommodation Plan service has your hotel confirmed well ahead.

Knowing, too, that your luggage will be cleared before most others when you land helps take the

edge off the business pressures you expect to encounter at the other end. But from this height, as you leisurely consider a brandy offered by our gentle hostesses in sarong kebayas, any problems on the ground are starting to look a little insignificant, SINGAPORE AIRLINES aren't they?

# **SPECTRUM**

# The camp on the River Kwai

The clandestine diary of Dr Robert Hardie was compiled in various Japanese prison camps between 1942 and 1945. Written on stolen scraps of paper, hid-den inside a hospital vacuum flask, it was

iruried in a box in the cemetery at Chungkai camp.: A few weeks after the war ended, Dr Hardie recovered the rapers and transcribed into a notebook his 75.000-word account of life as a medical officer among the prisoners of ar building the infamous Burma-

Siam railway alongside the River Kwai.

Of the 61,000 Allied prisoners who
worked on the railway, 15,000 died. Yet lesides the descriptions of neglect, maltreatment, sickness and death, the charies contain passages describing in actail the abudant natural life of the region - an interest also reflected in the rencil sketches and watercolours inchided in the edition of the diary published this week.
Born in 1904, Dr Hardie was

educated at Fettes College, Edinburgh, and at Trinty College, Oxford, before entering the administrative grade of the Nome Civil Service. He resigned in 1930 to read medicine at Edinburgh University, qualifying as a doctor five years later, and 1937 joined a medical practice in Kuala Lumpur, In 1939 he was commissioned as a medical officer in the 3rd Malayan Volunteer Field imbulance: in February 1942, when Singapore fell, he was taken prisoner.

After the war he remained in Malaya sintil 1951, when he returned to Scotland. Between 1952 and 1967 he was successively Assistant Medical Officer of Health, Argyll; Medical Officer of Health, Berwickshire; and Medical Officer of Health under the Ministry of Overseas Development in Trelawny, Jamaica. He died in Edin-burgh in 1973.

His diary was not published during his lifetime because, according to his widow, Mrs Elspeth Hardie, the more sensational books on the subject made him feel that he would be cashing in.
Its publication this week marks the fornieth anniversary of the completion of the Burna-Siam line.

This first of three extracts begins when Dr Hardie had been a prisoner for more than a year; disease and death were already common place. After a five-week march up-river through difficult terrain, he and fellow captives arrived at the village of Takanun. A few kilometres further up the Kwai the hospital company was given a few tents with the indication that here it would set its treatment camp.

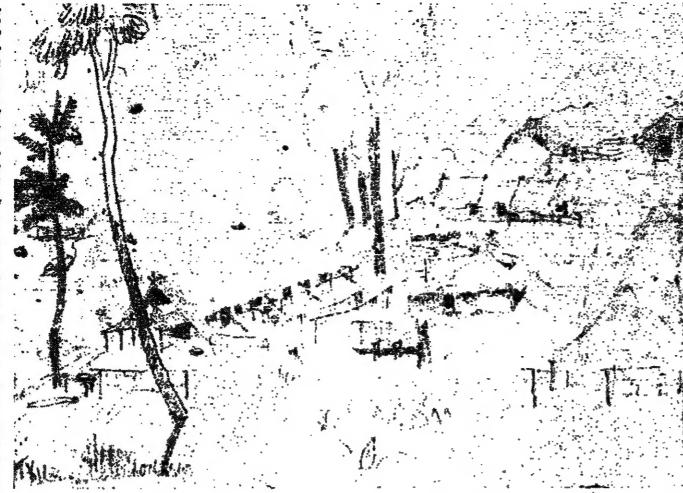
### MAY 15, 1943

We have now been in this Takanun camp for 10 days. Already here on our arrival was 16th Battalion, living under appalling conditions, crowded in ragged leaking tents, with terrible food - nothing but rice and a modicum of what the Japanese say is dried vegetable but looks like dried seaweed. Their cooking containers are inadequate, and about half a pint of tea at the three meals of the day is all the men get - quite insufficient for men working hard in the heat all day. With the arrival of our parties, things are a trifle better. We know rather better than these new arrivals from Singapore how to make the best of bad

The accommodation for the men in this camp is hopelessly inadequate: the tents are crammed, but still men have to sleep in the open (some prefer to) or inder such primitive shelters as they an improvise with bamboo and a little attap and perhaps a groundsheet. They are being hard worked, too. They parade after a hasty breakfast about hree-quarters of an hour after dawn, and go on to 6 or 7 Tokyo time (to within an hour or two of sunset) tamboo cutting, tree felling, bridge rulding, embankment building and making cuttings, pile driving and so an, all in blazing sun under constant tressure backed up by violence. The erckness in 16th Battalion in these six ceks has become alarming - 240 out if 400 are unable to work now. Many are desperately ill with dysentery, periberi and pellagra, malaria and

There are a number of Dutch in the ramp, mostly Eurasians, whose insanitary habits fill us with dismay, with a wonder more don't attempt to do yearitry so prevalent and flies so he mercus. We are having about four hardly trouble. When they have teaths a day at present. Desperately reached that stage they are almost sick men are brought in from neigh- certain to die anyway. bouring small camps where there are no British medical officers or orderlies. These men have been kept without attention for so long that when they get here there is nothing to be done except see them die - they are so far gone that cholera - vomiting, watery diarrhoea. there is nothing for us to work on in attempting to save them.

Abridged from The Burma-Siam Railway: The Secret Diary of Dr Robert Hardie, published on October 25 by Imperial War Viuseum Publications, price £9.95



The Japanese are having a "speedo-speedo" - driving all possible men out to work, ruthlessly cutting down the numbers of people available to do the water carrying and cooking, and as often as not refusing to allow us a single man or spade for the needs of camp sanitation. The shortage of latrines is appalling and the condition of the camp and surroundings consequently frightful. The Nips keep demanding more men for the railway and launch into furious tirades against

us because there are so many sick. So we live, lying at night on the bare ground or on a hastily constructed frame of flattened bamboo, with no lights, our food little beyond rice and this utterly unappetizing, and probably distortically useless dead "seeweed" dietetically useless, dried "seaweed" Trying to attend to numerous sick with only a few tents, and those leaky, to accomodate them in, and having in addition extra desperately ill men dumped on us from outside, brought in on Nip orders as if there were a hospital here. One is reminded of the face-saving assurance of the Japanese in Singapore when sending unfit men up to Thailand - that there was a 'first-class fully equipped hospital" at Ban Pong, which turned out to be no more than squalid huts knee-deep in mud and flood-water and sewage.

Some thin starveling cattle have arrived here, brought up give us a meat ration. This ration, however, is very scanty - not 4oz per man gross weight including bone and offal - and quite insufficient to relieve the food situation.

The country is picturesque: we are closely surrounded by bamboo and big-tree jungle on steep slopes. Across the river, which runs brokenly in a rocky bed with deep pools, rise fine irregular limestone hills. There are rumours of cholera up the river, and bathing (and fishing) are restricted.

### MAY 22, 1943

The conditions in the hospital are really terrible. The few tents are crowded, six or seven people on each side lying on roughly flattened bamboo slats. Most of them are severe dysenteries; they are helpless. There is a lot of rain now, and the tents leak. There is only one bedpan in the whole hospital, and three enamelled pots. The weather is too wet to get the patients outside every day - even if there were stretchers to carry them on - and even if they could be got out we have no soap and cloths to clean the tents up. The stench and squalor of these tents is shocking what is surprising is how the orderlies manage to keep them from becoming worse.

Nursing in any ordinary sense of the word is practically impossible. It is no wonder that some of these men despair: last night one of them tried to saw through the arteries of his wrists against a sharp edge of cut bamboo. It's away with themselves. But they need

### MAY 23, 1943

Still raining. There are some cases in the hospital which seem very like cramps, intense prostration and dehydration. With the numberless flies and the continued rain, which effectually prevents airing and cleaning the tents, the hospital is truly a sinister and depressing place. It looks as though we are in for a disastrous epidemic.

### MAY 26, 1943

been 10 deaths already, death supervening within 36 hours of the onset of serious symptoms. The Japanese are much alarmed by this development. Their first step was to have a bamboo fence built between their part of the camp and ours. At the gate is a box, with a folded-up sack, soaked in disinfectant, lying in it. Anyone passing into the Japanese area must wipe his feet on this mat. He must also wash his hands in a bowl of disinfectant alongside.

A site on a rough slope outside the hospital area, and separated from it by small ravine, has been designated by Colonel Yanagida and Nobusawa as the place where three tents, which they will give us to accommodate cholera cases, will be pitched. They have already given us one extra tent for suspects. If a man in the main camp gets cholera, the other occupants of his tent are quarantined - they don't go out to work, are confined to a small area but are available for jobs about the camp. By this means we have got men to dig some new latrines. But it needed a cholera epidemic to do it.

Bathing in the river has been stopped. All purchases from Siamese boats and barges, even of eggs for cooking, have been prohibited. The whole camp is to be inoculated with cholera vaccine. A Japanese pathologist from the laboratory a few kilometres down-river was here a couple of days ago. He said he had identified the vibrio in specimens. He seemed to know something of his

The Nips, it will be seen, are doing everything to prevent the spread of the cholera. They have done nothing at all for the men who get it. De Wardener is trying to organize a supply of saline for intravenous administration, but there are great difficulties.

Cooking, which had become a little more varied before the cholera broke out - local purchase of sugar, soya bean and some frying oil (pork fat) has been restricted again to rice and stew, to give as little chance as possible to flies to spread infection by contaminating incompletely covered food. The river has risen a good deal,

### MAY 29, 1943

This is cholera all right. There have Fifty-six cholera cases so far, of whom 21 have died. There is still a number of very severe dysentery plus beriberi plus malaria cases. The new cholera site has been completed and the tents pitched: they are in fact already occupied. The river is rising.

### JUNE 1, 1943

The total of cholera cases is now over 80, with 35 deaths. Rain is falling almost continuously and it is not possible to do anything without getting soaked. The tents leak abominably and there are quite a number of men who have not even tents to cover them. We are told that more tents are coming; meanwhile all we have had is pep talk by the Jap colonel, to the effect that although the country is beautiful, it is unhealthy and we must look after our health.

### JUNE 2, 1943

The rain goes on - the monsoon in full blast. In the mornings, mist wreathes and smokes along the hillside above us, green with its feathery bamboos and tall trees. In the soaked stillness of the air, out of the wet woods, come occasional plangent and fluty bird notes. It is wet, wet, but rather impressive and beautiful.

### JUNE 7, 1943

A lot of rain still. The river has risen over 10 feet in its wide bed and is swirling down in a steady yellow rush, submerging the willow-like bushes along the banks and carrying down on its surface great matted tangles of trees and bamboos. The cholera epidemic is now tending to abate. Let's hope the anti-cholera measures will also reduce dysentery.

### JUNE 13, 1943

I have been having malaria. This is my fifth day of quinine, I never had the typical ague or shiver. The first night curious cold crawling chills played up and down my spine. The headache and bone ache were severe - and, of course, a bamboo bed is not very comfortable even if one is well. Sweating so much,



Fishing in the Kwai - where bathing was prohibited during the cholera epidemic

# moreover... Miles Kington

# The jazz of ages

New Orleans
When I first fell in love with jazz in the mid 1950s I knew that New Orleans was the place to go to. I also knew that I had left it far too late if jazz history was to be believed, which it sometimes is. Most of the best musicians had left the Crescent City by about 1920 to go on and make their names in Chicago, New York and the world. All that was left in New Orleans was a few old men barely keeping the tradition

And now quite unexpectedly I have got to New Orleans at last, only to find that there is a great deal of jazz here, probably much more than there was in the 1950s. It isn't so much that it has revived here as that it has been brought back, mostly by young white players from America, Britain and Scandinavia, players who have so fallen in love with the music that they are tallen in 100% with the music that they are prepared to lug their trumpets and clarinets half way across the world to set up home here. Even in the traditional marching bands you will spot eager young white faces among the older black ones.

This is about as extraordinary a thing as

This is about as extraordinary a thing as it would be if London were rediscovered as the home of music hall, with pilgrims coming to London to search out the old singers and comedians, or if young Americans flocked to London to sing traditional music hall songs in East End pubs. What makes it odder still is that jazz is not central to the lives of most people in New Orleans Takanun, close by the railway which followed the line of the River Kwai. Above: Japanese guards and an insect New Orleans.

Robert Hardie sketched many of th

things he saw as a PoW between 1942

and 1945. Left: the hospital camp at

it is hateful not to be able, on account

of the weather, always to get one's bedclothes dry. Quinine makes one deaf, and one has a peculiar feeling of "apartness" – particularly during the nights, which seem uncannily silent.

JUNE 17, 1943

The cholera epidemic is abating, but

men are still dying from the after-

effects as there is practically no food

available which they can assimilate.

JUNE 23, 1943

I am feeling pretty well again. Cholera has disappeared from this camp,

though some of the men who have had

it and are unable to pick up - it is a

frightfully severe and prostrating

illness - are still dying, more or less of

exhaustion. Occasional cases of cholera

The troops - and particularly perhaps the officers' battalion - in the

fit" camp a little bit up-river from

here are being driven extremely hard

by the Japanese engineers, who see

their slave manpower dwindling away with ill-health. They are paraded when

it is just light - so they have to get their

breakfast in the dark if at all - and do

A Japanese colonel is said to have

expressed the view that not much more

work could be got out at the itoops up

here. They are certainly going down in

large numbers with various forms of

disease; so the Jap engineers, who do

not regard ill-health as a reason for not

working (at least among the slaves), are

working the remainder harder and

harder as time gets shorter and they

feel less certain of getting their railway

JUNE 27, 1943

Our food is now improved - a fair

have found some breeding places not

thickets and their great forest trees

their cliffs and deep foliage-choked

ravines, the sinister and melancholy walls of our prison. Nearer at hand

one thinks of the cholera, dysentry and

malaria tents with their helpless

emaciated occupants lying in squalor, many of them inevitably and despai-ringly sinking towards death. Some-

times they cry out meaninglessly in their restless discomfort during these

long nights; sometimes you hear a

weak voice calling for an orderly to

attend him, and the short exchange of

@ Elspeth Hardie, 1983

TOMORROW

from the skies

speech. Then silence again.

finished by the date aimed at.

frequent intervals.

not finish till 9pm.

come in from surrounding camps.

It certainly doesn't play a central part in the life of the black community, from whence it came all those years ago. I had hunch yesterday at Buster Homes, a small eating house on the edge of the French quarter which features red beans and rice, the dish beloved of Louis Armstrong. There were one or two jazz relics on the walls along with boxing posters and pictures of black celebrities but among the hundreds of records in the juke box there was only one by a jazz artist, Louis himself. All the rest were a rhythm 'n' blues, soul, modern rock, and even a few singles by

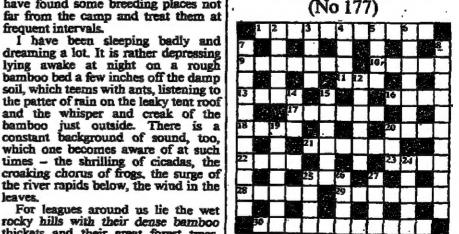
British groups. If you wander at night down Bourbon Street, the tourist strip of the French Quarter, you will hear - just as the guide book says - music coming out of almost every doorway. A lot of it is young white jazz, but a lot of it is other stuff - country music, rock 'n' roll, strip club backing tracks and, at the 500 Club, some very good all-black rhythm 'n' blues bands. On the corner of St Peter's Street you come at last to a really classy black jazz artist, trumpeter Wallace Davenport. But ironically he isn't elderly and traditional enough

to get a good crowd; the spectators are all round the corner at Preservation Hall.

This stark room, looking rather like a National Trust property before renovation has started, has been devoted for the last 20 years to giving the old guys a place to play. Impossible to tell how old some of them are, but over 70 and 80 is not uncommon. You pay a dollar to get in and you may not smoke, drink, eat or even sit - only listen in reverence to the survivors doing their thing, and doing it rather well, especially in the case of clarinetist Willie Humphrey. After 40 minutes ovation, no other kind of ovation being possible, and are ushered out in time for the next shift.

Authenticity is not just a key word, it is now a gimmick. It suddenly occurred to me, as I stood wedged between German students and a group from Wisconsin, that by dispensing with all tourist gimmicks these old guys had packed in more visitors than any of the clip joints on Bourbon Street. Two hundred of us at a dollar a head, a fresh house every 60 minutes. That s a lot of money. I certainly hope that most of it is going to the boys in the band. After a lifetime of being left behind by jazz history they deserve it.

#### amount of vegetable, as well as a better allowance of meat. The Japs have given us a little diesel oil for anti-fly CONCISE CROSSWORD measures and anti-malaria work. We



ACROSS R.C. permit (5,6) Decapitates (7) Spongy 200 (5) Foot digit (3) Conservative (4 Light snack (4) Woman warrior (6) 18 Loose scrum (4)

22 Pupil diaphragm

29 Two year old sheet (1.1.1.1.1)26 Complete (4) 27 Clothed (4)

DOWN

2 God's vein fluid (5) 3 Modern Persia (4)
4 Hop kiln (4)
5 Profoundly wise (4)
6 Paid-for payment.

Large seal (3.8) Bracing air (6)

14 Noisy chatter (3) 15 Elaborate Japane

drama (6) Hair knot (7)

Signs of hope falling

Army doctors' body (1,1,1,1)

(6,5)

Solution to Saturday's prize puzzle will appear on Saturday. Recor ed dictionary is the New

# Inter Sunsaver fares to Portugal

Fares from: £79 Oporto, £94 Lisbon, £94 Faro, weekdays; £159 Madeira, weekdays and weekends. Depart from Heathrow. Book and pay one month in advance. Details on request. Flights between 1st November-31st March (excl. 16th-25th December 1983).

Contact your Travel Agency or ring London 01-828 0262, Birmingham 021-643 5264, Manchester 061-499 2161, Prestel 3442602. The born travellers.

مكدا من رلامل

# **MODERN TIMES**



CHAIN

REACTION

Pizzaland: Born 1970, 32 licensed restaurants

Started in Tottenham Court

Road, the company was bought by United Biscuits (vide Wimpy) in 1978 and now is the

country's biggest pizza chain, and is still growing ambitions-ly. By contrast with Pizza Hut's

discreet and intimate decor

Pizzaland, with fresh, bright white and green, has an appealing Meditteranean sir. My fellow diners on one

occasion included two clergy-

men. Staff are friendly and

prompt, though peremptory on one occasion under stress. It is called "semi-fast" food, but with a bake time of four

minutes, traditional pizzas arrive at the table often within

six minutes of order (and on one occasion within six min-

utes of entering the restaurant).

Deep pan, which seems more popular, takes longer. Frankly, the trouble is the food. Along with McDonald's

(one impossibly wet Big Mac),

Pizzaland restaurants served the only food during this survey that I really could not cat – and they managed it on

three separate occasions. The fact that I abandoned one

impossibly resilient pizza, topped with charcoal meet and

completely raw onion, after the first attempted cut excited no

surprise or curiosity among the staff. There must, I suppose, be better Pizzaland cheft than in

the branches I visited, or the

company would be out of

Efficiency

Flavour

sideways look at he British way of life

## FAST FOOD by Robin Young

There is nothing essentially wrong with food being fast. Edouard de Pomiane realistically subtitled his collection of 300 recipes for Cooking in Ten Minutes "The Adaptation to the Rhythm of our Time". His book, he explained, was for anyone student, artist, man of action or dreamer – who had only an hour for lunch or dinner yet still wanted half an hour of peace or spare time. Fast food restaurants spread their urban picnic today,

seeking to serve no less catholic a clientele.

McDonald's are on King William Street to offer breakfast to City workers streaming from London Bridge. Burger King's branch in Coventry Street pipes classical music at lunchtime. At the Wimpy, Piccadilly Circus, three of my neighbouring lunchers were reading The Times.

Of course our popular national dish is fast food

fish and chips. Though usually cast in only a
supporting role in fast food chains, we still bolt
£220 million worth a year. And what Lord Sandwich started by ordering some meat between slices of bread so his card game should not be interrupted has become a way of hife for half the population.

Do not blame the Americans. Plato identified the stomach as seat of the soul, but no doubt the ancient Greeks had fast food vendors at the first Olympic Games. The hamburger came from Europe, It has its place in Larousse Gastronomique. When the Americans started banging it into buns at World Fairs, they were following both Lord Sandwich's aristocratic precedent and the example of Alexis Soyer, the French genius who set of to provide meals all could afford at the Great Exhibition of 1851. Soyer's army field stove was a model piece of

industrial catering equipment, and his soup kitchens for the poor were a pioneering fast food chain. Yet, like McDonald's in the suburbs today. he outraged the bourgeoisie. The difference is that when refused a licence Soyer, through amount propre, closed down immediately. Refused planning permission today, McDonald's are likely

to get up a petition and win. Soyer's abortive scheme in 1851 was called

"The Gastronomic Symposium of All Nations". It described), yet a "jumbo burger" could be only failed then, but flourishes on British streets today. Fast foods ready at hand include spring rolls from China, samosas from India, kebahs of the Near East, Mexican tacos and Italian pizzas, as well as British breakfasts and good old baked potatoes.

A recent addition is the French croissant, overburdened with fillings at glitzy palaces such as Croissant Show opposite Charing Cross. A disgruntled customer remarks: "They will be stuffing disposable nappies next". Not necessarily - it could be Egyptian fallofal, Japanese giosa, Afghan kurma, or English muffins, all of which set stuffed in New York. get stuffed in New York.

The public muddle fast food with junk food. That is partly because both are sold through the same outings. Strictly junk food is that which is nutritionally valueless. Fast food does not have to be. Cola is junk. Milk shake is not.

Napoleon was not the first to insist that stomachs are what armies march on. In Britain today there is a queasiness about the things we eat and what they might be doing to the national fibre. Yet even health foods can be fast, though you

might not guess it from the queues at Cranks.

Our appetites are dulled by the uncomfortable knowledge that as technology advances, food definitions become looser. Hamburgers must be at least four-fifths meat (and 100 per cent, if so

one tenth meat. And meat itself can include the fect, intestines, lungs, oesophagus, rectum, spinal cord, spleen, stomach, testicles and udders of the animal, without unseemly mention of the fact.

It is technologically possible to make protein from any source taste of anything from beef to smoked salmon. Jack Tolley, Liverpool chemist, is famous in the food technology trade for his achievement in converting his own excreta into rich, palatable pudding.

The fast food chains apply rigorous quality control (up to three days' laboratory tests on each batch of meat), yet are themselves not innocent of the legalized debasement of food terminology. Remember that calling an egg "farm fresh" or cheese "cheeddar" tells you nothing. But then the pit-stop caterers operate in a highly competitive world and it remains true, if sad, that the convenience foods they peddle enable many to have better tucker than they could, or would, prepare for themselves.

am a founder-member of the British Academy of Gastronomes. Don't laugh. Temporarily, volunteered to become our man in the fast food restaurants. On your behalf I went to the urban picnic, armed with notebook and stopwatch, to evaluate the chains on three counts - value for money, efficiency, and standard of food.

### **Penny Perrick**

# **Parliament** as milady's chamber



Some of the women I most admire arc staunch supporters of the 300 Group. the organization that is determined to get 300 women into the House of Commons.

share this aim, but after reading the group's newsletter I feel gloomy about its method.

For it seems to me that the people best suited to be politicians are those who fervently believe in some brand of political philosophy, whether it be that of Mr Roger Scruton or that of Mr Tariq Ali. The 300 Group appears to be urging women to set foot in the political arena first and decide on their preferred ideology later. Its membership form asks applicants to state their areas of experience and special interests, but not whether they are convinced socialists. Conservatives or devoted fans of the two Davids.

When aspiring male politicians look around for a political party which would best serve their own advancement in much the same way as they decide which car to buy, we describe them as shabby opportunists, Seeing 300 women MPs take their place in the chamber would make my heart leap up in joy, unless I saw on all 300 faces that same dead-eyed, tense-lipped expression that currently mark out the male MP whose sole aim is self promotion.

Mrs Thatcher has sometimes been accused of not understanding the problems of women who want more of a say in public life. If this is true, it may be because she cannot actually visualize this sort of problem. She never had much difficulty becoming a politician, since she saw herself as first and foremost a Tory and lastly, and least importantly, a woman. This lack of sexual self-consciousness went down well. She was so busy proving to everyone that she was a better Conservative than anyone else that selection committee chairmen probably forgot to notice that she was not

The other aspect of the 300 Group that makes me uneasy is the way it has taken on the role of finishing school. It advises members on how to speak better, be better. "There's no point in saying, 'I'm me; take me as I am' if what you really want is to be a more able (and a more interesting person) than you are now", writes one contributor sternly in the group's newsletter, implying that there is something dreadfully wrong with women in their natural

Members are also invited, at £10 a head, to a fashion show given by Susie Gold, who runs the very stylish and very expensive Ward-robe shops. I think this is going about politics the wrong way. The right way is to boost women's fragile egos, to make them feel that it is perfectly reasonable for them to try to become MP just the way they are, even if their voices wouldn't get them into RADA and their clothes don't suggest Bond Street.

Did the Prime Minister have elocution lessons? Well, yes, she did, but the effect was so disastrously how-now-brown-cow that she had to be de-elocuted later. Was she always suitably dressed? Not at all: she even turned up at her Methodist wedding in glaring blue velvet and a funny hat. Did it make any difference? Probably not.

An ideal House of Commons should be perfectly happy to accept Worzel Gummidges like Shirley Williams and Dennis Skinner and gorgeous fashionplates like Humphrey Atkins and Barbara Castle. An ideal pressure group to attract more women into politics should reach out to all women the ones wearing what a critical colleague calls "lesbian, single-parent dungarees" as well as those who covet a wardrobe from Wardrobe.

The House of Commons needs more women more than a film starlet needs attendant paparazzi. It may be the best club in the world but you only have to be inside the place for three minutes to feel steeped in the cheesy, depressing atmosphere of a second-rate boys' boarding school. Three hundred women MPs could whisk away this impression of something timeless and very, very boring - but only if they were confident enough to bring their true selves and the ideas they stand for into that lacklustre debating chamb-

What really worries me is that if women start agreeing to the cosmetic changes to their personas advocated The 300 Group, they might turn themselves into something that's merely a poor imitation of a man. And the House of Commons certainly does not need any more of

 I have long suspected that Robert Carrier's wooden spoon is a magic wand in disguise. How else explains that the food-processor be uses turns out quivering mousses and shinytopped flans and pâtés as intricately decorated as a Roman mosaic, when the identical model which I own does nothing more spectacular than spew out scalloped carrots? The latest Carrier televised enterprise proves my suspicions correct. Currently promoting the meat products of a certain supermarket chain, Mr Carrier placks a medium-sized joint of beef from the counter, points out its rich colour and bids us stay around to see the cooked result. The next shot shows the roasted joint looking a whole lot larger than it did

uncooked. I tell you, this man is

# The minute stakes



Fingers outfor the urban picnic, representatives of seven fast food chains proffer their wares. McDonald's refused to be photographed in their competitors' company.

**FLYING** CARPET Wendy's: Born 1969,

Wendy's claims "the fastest

growth record of all time in the

food service industry", but reached Britain only in 1980.

It's restaurants are all company

owned. These are the ham-

burger restaurants with carpet-

on the floor, not in the bun.

The intention is that their

burgers should be "a discern-

Patties (square, not round,

and nothing less than a quarter-pound) are prepared on the premises, not bulk-bought

frozen, but do not taste of

anything much. The claim to

have it ready for you to any of 256 permutations "in no time at all" is almost literally true.

The target time for filling buns

No time faults on my visits,

moveable bentwood

but they did get my orders wrong twice. Plus points

chairs, living plants, a no-smoking area and pavement

tables where possible. Relaxed

atmosphere, but staff rather

to order is 12 seconds.

slow to clear away.

ibly better product".

PIZZA THE ACTION Pizza Hut: Born 1958, 28 licensed restaurants.

phone in advance

various desserts.

Stands in pubs.

they might open more Pizza

FILLING STATION Spud U like: Bern 1974, 31 shops

The fast food subsidiary of the British School of Motoring, an

If pizza is fast food, it has to be the slowest in the world, because each is cooked to order all-British franchise, was launched in Edinburgh. The shops and that takes, in this chain, 12 pine and green decor to 15 minutes. On the other hand the restaurants are prompt with starters (soup, (four in London are company-owned) selling baked jacket pasta, garlic bread) and you can potatoes with more than 25 hot or cold fillings (also available as less messy side orders). They Pizza Hut worldwide serves a million meals a day. Started in Britain in 1973 its restaurants are fully licensed with use convection ovens, not micro-wave. Prices from 70p to £1.55 for prawn cocktail spud.

waitress service and it is They quote Audrey F-plant Eyton extolling "the nutritious expanding as a joint venture between PepsiCo and Whitb-read. It offers a choice of deep and low-calorie aspects of the baked potato" and boast that pan or traditional crispy pizzas in three sizes, with a choice of in 1981, Egon Ronay rated them above McDonald's, 13 permutable toppings, plus salad bar, sandwiches, and Wendy's, Wimpy and Kentu-cky Fried Chicken (without mentioning that he put them Even with modern techbelow Julie's Pantry). My own nology, more cooking skill is visits were complicated by required in pizzas than in the changes which made nonsense nology, more cooking skill is other food operations - in my of the menu. Baked apples are tests Pizza Hut's branches off (F-Plan home-made flapperformed consistently well jacks instead). A machine had One hope for the future is that run out of lemonade essence

Efficiency.

W A Flavour

SEASONED **CAMPAIGNER** Wimpy: Born 1955, 450 restaurants.

Introduced to Britain by J. Lyons, Wimpy is still by far Britain's largest franchise food operation. But only 50 restaurants, opened since takeover by United Biscuits, have fast food and takeaway counter service. Of these, 18 are company owned.

Buns, patties, choice of meals, standards of cleanliness and service have all changed for the better. The counter service restaurants are bright. airy, with abundant living greenery and smart livery. The Wimpy is 100 per cent forequarter cow beef with suct added to bring fat content up to 22 per cent. Unlike American competitors it has seasoning (secret formula). Larger sizes come in wheatmeal buns. The chicken in a bun is a success - it took 18 months to develop, but it does taste of chicken and the batter stays on.

The shops reckon to keep no customer waiting more than four minutes. Average times in lesis were Imin 24sec. ·

Efficiency

WIMPY

SECRET SERVICE Kentucky Fried Chicken: Born (Britain) 1965, 359 shops.

Kentucky Fried Chicken coated in Colonel Sanders secret recipe of 11 herbs and spices, is easily our largest takeaway operation (47 com-pany-owned shops in London). It has been "repositioning" its restaurants recently, which means trying to improve them. The most obvious effects are portions, bargain buckets and cheaper meals such as chicken sandwiches.

Overdependent on young men going home from the pubs, it is now "marketing to the family". The current slogan is: "Good food was never such great value". The chicken is, of course, still said to be "fir hickin' good", but these days you get a moist and lemonscented tissue to clean up with

The shops now aim to serve stomers within one minute. The maximum keeping time for cooked chicken pieces is 11/2 hours. The company uses central supplies and carries out

Value

Efficience

BATTLE ROYAL Burger King: Born (Britain) 1978, 9 stores

America's No. 2 hamburger The company that sets the

**PUSHCHAIR** 

PULL-IN

McDonald's: Born 1955,

standards for the industry by

its success. McDonald's ar-rived in England in 1974. All

pany-owned, modern and with attractive decor, and none has

The chain practically eats children. Britain seems full of

middle-class parents protesting

that they only go to McDo-nald's because the kids drag

them there. Two-year-olds are

seen climbing out of push-chairs to pull their mothers in.

Service creates more im-

pression of urgency and en-

thusiasm than anywhere else,

with emphasis on team effort.

Great consistency between

branches. Of the food only the

Big Mac, with "special" sauce, tastes of anything much, and

though no hamburger is held

Embiancy

every four months.

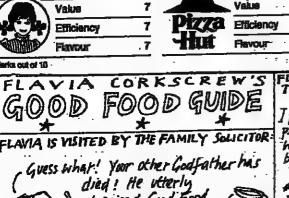
Britain nearly five years, but has taken time getting its act together. This is the home of its 116 restaurants are comthe Whopper, "broiled, never fried" and so, supposedly, less fatty, and they claim: "It's not 'ever closed. The company sells just big, Mac. You know when a thousand million hamburgers you've got a Whopper". It does taste better, and keeps better in its cardboard box. Moreover the service system (microphones to the make-up department) enables staff to modify the order (eg omit mayonnaise)

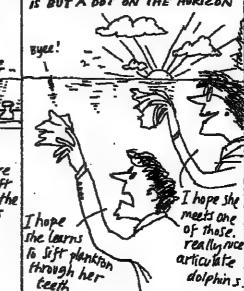
chain has been trading in

swiftly. They aim to turn the customer round at the counter in about 45 seconds but were slower in my tests, and got into tangles twice. The restaurants are big and smart, staff moderately well-disposed, but the greenery plastic. Coffee better than usual, but do they really think the British drink tea

through a straw? Burger King estimates that 60 per cent of customers are

more than ten minutes the buns tended to be as soggy as nappies. Slogan: "At McDoregulars to any one chain. nald's we have time for you". Emclency









# THE TIMES DIARY

### Hopping to Reagan

President Reagan is hardly a connoisseur of real ale but that has not prevented a brewery near Nottingham from using his picture to promote its beer. Fred Fielding, the White House counsel, says the photograph of the President used on billboards to promote Mansfield beer is in the public domain. The promotion campaign carries the legend: "He might be President of the most powerful nation on earth ... but he's never had a pint of Mansfield." Perhaps the brewery

should send a keg or two to the White House for the President to sample. He could always pass the stuff on to the White House press corps if he decided that Budweiser was more to his taste.

### Courting disaster

Unwonted scenes of disorder are expected in the High Court this morning because the Heidelberg machine that trundles out *The Daily* Cause List of the Supreme Court of Judicature is out of action and likely to remain so for another day or two. Solicitors' and barristers' clerks, responsible for directing their principals to the courts in which they will perform on the day, will have to rely on photocopies of a handwritten script, an unsatisfactory arrangement that has already led to queues and frayed tempers since the machine packed up on Thursday.

### Cadenza

Our chief music critic, Paul Griffiths, is a busy man; this month alone sees the publication of two of his books, plus his chapter on the twentieth century in the new Oxford Companion to Music. The other additions to the Griffiths oeuvre are a biography of Gyorgy Ligeti and a history of the string quartet, in which the author reflects that the form may have died some time during the First World War, but it has since "been reborn in a myriad of different guises". Countering Pierre Boulez's well-known dictum that the quartet is "a thing of the past", Griffiths cites two dozen examples that have surfaced since Boulez wrote his own 35 years ago, including Brian Ferneyhough's second string quartet of 1980, the fascination of which "lies partly in its incomprehensibility".

### Getting the bird

On the doors of St John the Baptist church in Stiffkey, Norfolk, is a sign exhorting parishioners to "please keep both doors shut and save birds" lives". Pamela Fawcett, the rector's wife, rejects indignantly any suggestion that reference is meant to the Rev Harold Davidson, her husband's most famous predecessor. who came to grief as a result of his pioneering work among young girls in London and was mauled to death by a lion in Blackpool in 1937. In fact, such signs are not uncommon along the north Norfolk coast, where casualties are high among birds that fly into churches and then cannot act out again. Why can't we be known for the beauty of the church and the surrounding National Trust lands?" adds Mrs Fawcett with a

**BARRY FANTONI** 



"Haven't you got any wholemeal?"

### Refuge

Wildlife magazine's current issue celebrates a marriage to the distinguished Natural History Unit of the BBC in Bristol. The handsome, small-circulation monthly, more respected than read since founding 20 years ago as Animals, has limped along preca-riously through several changes of ownership and at least one near closure. The union with the BBC will bring with it a welcome dowry of financial security and, insists Rosamund Kidman-Cox, the editor, will not compromise the publication's claim to be "the only independent publication on the British bookstalls devoted to inter-. national wildlife and conservation".

 The Observer has sent me one of its special offers: a set of three pairs of scissors. It tells me to "clip the coupons inside this envelope with our special set of scissors and snip £6 off the manufacturers' recommended price". I'm still trying to work it out.



Phillida Gili was the model for Britannia when her father Reynolds Stone, the designer and engraver, designed the present £5 and £10

notes. In turn Phillida has used her own two children as the models for her children's book. The Trick That is ent Wrong, a story set in Regency Bath which is to be published this week by Andre Deutsch. Stone, who died in 1979 at the age of 70, designed among many other master pieces The Times masthead.

# The NHS must unite and fight

The manpower cuts at the NHS have created a new situation. The British Medical Association at one end of the spectrum and the National Union of Public Employees at the other are agreeing with each other, and many Conservative doctors and members of health authorities are openly objecting to government policy.

The new factor is not that the NHS is being destroyed - damage is not destruction - but that doctors, nurses and administrators, the middle managers who until now have made the best of a bad job, are criticizing the Department of Health and Social Services. People who previously felt they were taking unpopular but necessary decisions to speed a rather savage rationalization of services now feel that they are being treated as puppets in an unsavoury pantomime.

There is no mandate for the manpower cuts and they are manifestly doctrinaire and damaging to clinical care. For example, many authorities are being instructed to dismiss regular nursing staff but they are allowed to take on the same number of agency nurses the next day. Similarly, even where authorities have shown that they can make savings of up to half a million pounds a year by taking on extra staff to cut overtime, they are not allowed to do so. The manager's freedom to make consistent decisions has been abolished.

Government Newspeak for the NHS, such as "efficiency savings", "revised cash limits" or "revised manpower targets" has bred cynicism over and above the direct and disruptive effects of cuts. Pay increases well

by Peter Draper

below inflation (and below pay rises in the private sector) rankled and demoralized but these and other tribulations were largely borne because it seemed impossible to defeat the argument "we support the NHS but the economy is in trouble'

However, making doctors and nurses unemployed when there is clearly vital work to be done, or substituting agency for regular nurses, can be seen as progress only by those who have sustained significant brain damage from excessive exposure to thirdrate economists and their backs. Meanwhile, the Government goes soft on tax avoidance and evasion and chooses to use our money in increasingly questionable ways.

If the manpower cuts have created a different political ball game, what will be the outcome? There are three main possibilities.

The Government could perform a U-turn. Second, there could be strikes and in-fighting in the profession, which could then slowly fizzle out. The third and most likely possibility is that the NHS will realize its power and its value and increasingly dissociate itself from the DHSS and its ministers. In contrast to the myths and party propaganda, many health service staff and managers are nowadays aware that for all its faults, the record of the NHS, compared with health systems in other countries, is impressive.

Health services in countries such as the US, West Germany and Sweden need a slice of the gnp that is about half as big again as ours. Similarly, the 21 per cent administrative overheads in the US, are no less than four times the percentage of ours.

It is an open secret that the many difficulties the health service is experiencing are not intrinsic to the NHS. The underlying problems are the British economy and current economic policy. It seems inevitable that organizations such as the BMA, the Royal College of Nursing and the National Association of Health Authorities will start to make themselves heard in public debates about economic policy.

What a former editor of The Lancet called the "greater medical profession" - the essential supporting staff as well as the more visible (and better rewarded) front-liners, particularly the doctors - has yet to recognize its strength. The even bigger health community, which includes the thousands of members of health authorities and community health councils, hospital friends and so on, is not yet a coalition but is rapidly being encouraged to realize that it could be.

A key issue seems to be whether the greater medical profession will listen to those who tell it that its only option is to strike, or to those who advise it to use its brains and other resources to create new forms of effective representation and citizenship - and meanwhile to take pride in running the NHS better than ever, despite the sabotage.

Dr Draper is director of the Unit for the Study of Health Policy based at Guy's Hospital Medical

# Bernard Levin: The way we live now







Deedes: dangerous irony; the Bishop of Bath and Wells: meddling; Mr Parkinson and Mrs Thatcher: a mercy they didn't elope

She was poor but she was honest, Victim of the squire's game, First 'e loved 'er, then 'e left 'er, And she lost 'er 'onest name.

The one figure in l'affaire Parkinson

for whom I have no sympathy at all is Sir William Deedes, Editor of the Daily Telegraph. I could have told him (but he didn't ask me) that the gentle irony of his paper's leading article ("... the moral logic ... that a quiet abortion is greatly to be preferred to a scandai ... hardly seems a moral advance") was, like all irony, a weapon more dangerous to the hand wielding it than to anyone against whom it might be directed. It took Miss Keays a mere three days to work out a method of misunderstanding it (the technique included excising the last sentence altogether), and there she was, as white as Mother Teresa of Calcutta. How much better to be the Editor of the Daily Mirror, who claims that when two of his reporters confronted Miss Keays last August she refused to comment but told them "your manner has been most polite". (The Mirror's Editor is far too modest; what she actually said to the men she found on her doorstep, not to say ramming her car, was:
"Please allow me to commend the tact and discretion with which you have conducted yourselves, for you both stand four-square in the finest traditions of the British popular press; not for nothing, evidently, is the motto of your great newspaper Honor est praemium virtutis. I thank you from the bottom of my heart, in which there will always be a warm corner for two such preux chevaliers, surely the Roland and Oliver of Fleet Street".)

See 'er riding in 'er kerridge, In the Park, all brave and gay: All the nibs and nobby persons Come to pass the time of day.

Then - while we are still clearing the undergrowth in preparation for the autumn sowing - there was Miss Keays's friend and confidente, Mrs in discussing the statement which, published in the middle of the Conservative Party Conference, brought Mr Parkinson down, that "The timing was not significant and I'm certain she had no intention of causing Cecil and the Government the maximum of embarrassment" The cynical may jeer, but my own researches have revealed that Miss Keays was not even aware that the Conference was going on, indeed she did not know that Mr Parkinson was

a leading government minister. having been under the impression that he was either Professor Parkinson of Parkinson's Law, or Michael Parkinson of television fame, and was astonished to discover in what circles she had been moving, though not so astonished as she was when she learned too late that babies - contrary to the belief she had held all her life - are not found under gooseberry bushes.

In the rich man's arms she flutters, Like a bird with broken wing; First 'e loved 'er, then 'e lest 'er, And she 'asn't got no ring.

As for Mr Parkinson, he seems to have established a novel principle for the ordering of his domestic arrangements, viz., that he decides to share his life with whichever lady has spoken sharply to him most recently, I suppose it's a mercy that PHS after the dramatic 2 am meeting in

# Anyway, since when did MP stand for moral perfection?

the Thatchers' Blackpool suite he didn't announce that he was going to

clope with the Prime Minister. Finally, there is the Bishop of Bath and Wells. I must say firmly that I am sick and tired of clergymen meddling in matters which are none of their concern; an English Bishop's duties, in the field of public comment, are to denounce Nato, complain that the levels of Supplementary Benefit are too low and demand that there should be no cuts in NHS funding, not to go about pronouncing on questions of morali-ty, which are entirely outwith a rgyman's competence and should be left to newspaper columnists.

As far as this newspaper columnist is concerned, no moral view of the rights and wrongs of the private relationship between Mr Parkinson and Miss Keays will be expressed. She has taken her revenge, and although it is my belief that vengeance is at once the most sterile and the most corrosive of all human pursuits, not even excluding war itself, she is not obliged to share my view, and in any case neither I nor anyone else other than the two people concerned can know enough of what happened between them to be able to pronounce with episcopal confidence where justice lies, or indeed what, in this context, it

But because Mr Parkinson is a politician and was a Cabinet minister, the affair inevitably takes on a different aspect, and a different kind of question can be asked: what is, and what should be, the relationship between a public man's public life and his private life? That question, by one of those immutable laws of history that Sir Karl Popper so unwisely scorus, is asked every 10 years in this country. It was asked in 1963, the annus horribilis that began at Cliveden and ended with a new Prime Minister, in 1973, when the focus of attention was not a stately home but a house of ill-fame in the Maida Vale, and now once more; I wonder whose turn it will be in 1993? (It won't be Gummer,

anyway, thank God.) There is an unspoken premise (it is unspoken because if it were to be spoken it would at once collapse under the weight of its own absurdity) that politicians must be subject to more stringent rules of personal conduct than the rest of us because they are "looked up to" and must therefore "set an example". Countless millions of would-be sinners, it seems, are held in check by the thought that if the Minister of State at the Department of the Environment and Local Government would never make a pass at the au pair it would ill become lesser mortals to do so, and that if, on the other hand, the Parliamentary Under-Secretary to the Ministry of Agriculture and Fisheries should in the absence of his wife be found in the attic, trouserless and not alone, it will signal to the nation that all standards have been abolished and

the very beasts of the field are no

longer sale from the effects of human depravity.

I am, as is well known, much given to hyperbole in the course of making a point with emphasis, I must therefore make clear that I am not employing this useful device when I say that in all my life I have never met any persons, in any trade or profession, whether educated or uneducated, sophisticated or naive, rich or poor, old, young or middle-aged, who would seek objective standards of moral behaviour, against which to measure their own from our political leaders, or who would find otherwise than ridiculous or unintelligible the thought that they should.

See 'im in the 'ouse of Commons. Passin' laws to put down crime. While the girl that 'e 'as ruined Picks 'er way through mud and

Note that the public-morality nonsense applies only to politicians; captains of industry may swap wives without being obliged to leave office, and of actors it seems positively expected that they should. Of course, those who are ex officio charged with the care of souls, like bishops, or with literally laying down the law, like judges, must observe certain rules that do not apply to the rest of us, because something real and important would be damaged if too many of them fell too conspicuously from grace. But that is the price a man pays for wearing a full-bottomed wig or lawn siceves; who started the rumour that politicians are in a similar position, and whoever he was, why didn't he notice that it isn't true?

The politicians are themselves very substantially to blame. The way so many of them - most, I think behave in the scramble to put those two magic letters after their name has had the effect of elevating their trade so far above the generality of mankind that it has taken on a spurious but superficially plausible appearance of purity and nobility. This is dangerously enhanced by the way MPs tend to talk about the House of Commons, anyone who has ever heard them, towards the end of a debate on some matter of national importance, congratulating themselves on the high seriousness with which they have approached the matter in their speeches, will know exactly what the word hubris means. Indeed, I believe that the prurient public interest in political scandals (demanded of, and supplied by, the press) is largely based on a healthy understanding of the mythical quality of the politicians collective view of themselves and their function, and the relish with which a politician's fall is received is attributable to the doubtless deplorable, but surely understandable,

feeling that the pride that goeth before a fall makes the fall not only inevitable but deserved.

When they dragged or from the river,
Water from 'er clothes they wrung,
For they thought that she was

It is surely ironic beyond the dreams of the Daily Telegraph leader-writers that Britain, the originator of parliamentary representative government, should be afflicted more than any other nation with the claim that public men are different from private ones. Democracy wouldn't even work if that were true, if we selected our political representatives from some pool of special beings resembling Miss Beale and Miss Buss ("... are different from us"), for we must be able to see ourselves mirrored in our poli-ticians; as I have said more than once, in a democracy we are all politicians, and the day we forget it will be a black day for us all. We do not have to hold in view the hideous fate of the MP who in savagely moral terms denounced the central figure of the 1963 events, only to be revealed years later as a paid parliamentary hireling of Mr Poulson; it is not always true, after all, that those who are most zealous in the reproof of vice are whited sepulchres themselves. But we do have to remember that it is inevitable for our politicians to suffer from the same frailties as the rest of us, because they are the same people as the rest of us; the truth about public men is that they are only private men whose lives are lived in public.

Mr Parkinson had to resign when

he did, for two reasons. First, he had become an embarrassment and a liability to the Government; how ever he got into that position, it was thus, and the consequences inevi-tably followed. But the second reason was firmly rooted in the ancient hypocrisy: in the false and tainted assumption that a politician's loves or lusts are more culpable than those of a butcher, a baker or a candlestick-maker. They are not, but too many politicians have wanted the public to think too well of them, and too many newspapers have cashed in on the proposition's fallacy; the result can seen in the outer darkness into which Mr Parkinson has now been cast. One day we shall all grow out of it, we shall be able to see a domestic tragedy for no more and no less than what it is, and to evince no pretended surprise that it should have taken place around a politician I don't know what the mass-circulation papers will do for a living then, but that is not my problem. Let us resolve to remember that the world and its inhabitants are not perfect, and are most unlikely to become perfect by next Friday, and to remember also that "in the course justice none of us should see salvation". Meanwhile, it must remain true, alas, that people who live in glass houses should undress in the dark.

 It's the rich what 'as the pleasure, It's the poor what gets the blame, It's the same the 'ole world over Ain't it all a bleedin' shame?

OThers Newspapers Limited, 1983.

# Gerald Kaufman

# Why disasters may not lose elections

one of the postwar Conservative governments, the following conversation took place between Harold Wilson, Labour MP for Huyton, and Sir Ian Fraser, Conservative MP for Morecambe and Lunesdale.

Wilson: "Labour would win easily if there was a general election now. Fraser: "But there isn't going to be general election now."

All governments go through bad patches. Few governments, provided they can rely on a stable parliamentary majority, choose to call a general election while in the middle of a bad patch. Quite apart from the abrupt departure of Mr Cecil. Parkinson, covered in gore, this government at present certainly has its specifically political moubles. Open any newspaper and you will find these difficulties listed in daunting array: trouble in the economy; cuts in the health service; humiliating miscalculation of the Commons vote on capital punishment; the near loss of safe Penrith in a recent by-election; the Tory lead in the latest Harris opinion poll cut to

only 3 per cent.
"What! Will the line stretch out to
the crack of doom?" we can almost here Mrs Thatcher declaiming with Macbeth. The problem for the Opposition is that this parliament is not in its fifth year but in its fifth nonth, and that meanwhile the Prime Minister is borne up by a-Commons majority of 143 over all

"Ah," we are told, "but the electorate has a long memory." We are admonished that, in the words of another Shakespeare play, Twelfth Night, the whirligig of time brings in his revenges. Does he? Always? Five months into the last parliament there was trouble in the economy with white added that increased from with value added tax increased from 8 to 15 per cent, minimum lending rate up to 14 per cent and inflation. up by more than 6 per cent. There was a row of health service cats. was a row of health service cats, with prescription charges almost doubled. A Tory House of Commons had kicked its pro-hanging Prime Minister in the teeth, rejecting capital punishment by a majority of 199. The first by-election of the parliament had shown an anti-Government swing of 5 per cent. Opinion poll ratings gave Labour a lead of 6.3 per cent.

Within a further six months Labour, favoured by a swing of 12.9 per cent, was to fall by only 430 votes to gain the safe Conservative seat of Southend, East, Yet when the

seat of Southend, East. Yet when the veneral election eventually came, at a time chosen by the Prime Minister to suit herself, the Conservatives, despite their many tribulations. swept back to power. In Southend, East their majority returned to its former level, with the Labour

victim of the new era of three-party

Three-party politics still continue to help Mrs Thatcher Labour's encouraging showing in the latest opinion polls has not come about because of a net swing from the Conservatives. The Harris poll puts the Tory vote at the same level, 42 per cent, as in June's general election. What has happened is that the impetus of Neil Kinnock's election as party leader has won over substantial numbers of SDP/Liberal Alliance voters to support the Labour Party.

That development, as far as it goes, is certainly encouraging to Labour. However, Mrs Thatcher won her huge parliamentary majority last June, despite Labour and Alliance voters combined outmobering Tory voters by three million. It does not matter to the Prime Minister if she continues to be supported by only a minority of the electorate, provided that her minority remains larger than either

of the two minorities.

In the October 1979 opinion poll
Labour achieved a 6.3 per cent lead
over the Tories' 40.9 per cent, because Liberal support stood at only 10 per cent. Today, Labour is 3 per cent behind the Toxies' 42 per cent, because the Alliance has cent, because the Aliance has maintained a rating of 18 per cent. In three-party politics it is no longer enough for the government to be unpopular. That government, though outnumbered by opposition voters, goes on winning-elections unless the principal opposition party either nositively wins support from either positively wins support from the government's voters, or massi-vely crodes the support of the second opposition party, or, best of

all, does both. Mr Kinnock's leadership has begun propitiously by clearly establishing Labour as the principal opposition party. He and Roy Hattersley are regaining votes for Labour because they have been able. with the assistance of their conference, to show the electorate the acceptable face of socialism. If over the coming months they can consolidate that achievement, there is a serious prospect that Alliance supporters, anxious to defeat the Tories, will in ever-increasing numbers come over to Mr Kinnock as the man who can get rid of Mrs

In that case, he can confidently look forward to becoming Prime Minister at the end of this parliament. Otherwise, pavements littered with banana skins will not prevent the Tories from profiting from the split anti-Conservative majority and winning again. The author is Labour MP for Manchester, Gorton.

Anne Sofer

# Playing about with peace

ture Playground Association. Or rather pity them no longer because their problem has for the time being been resolved - but learn from their

The association was the first of its kind. It was established in 1960 in response to the Notting Hill riots and over the years it has done a great deal of valuable work. establishing as well as the adventure playground a community centre, a youth club, a play group and facilities for the elderly. It operates in an area around the Golborne Road which is, as it says itself and as the world is pretty much aware, an area "of high social and economic deprivation with a number of large

ethnic minority communities".

Over the last two years the association has organized armual festivals for the community. This seems to have arisen as a natural consequence of its other activities and has been organized, I have been

told, with imagination and skill.

The trouble started when the organizers of the festival decided to apply to the GLC for a grant - as all voluntary associations do these days. It already has a grant from its own borough, Kensington and Chelsea, but the trend of official advice now is strongly in favour of applying for multiple funding.

(However small the amount, these organizations are encouraged to apply for money from the borough and from the GLC and from the Arts Council and from local business and charities. I am not sure what the point is, except to make us, the donors, feel that the load is being shared and that the seal of approva has already been granted ... "Oh well, if the Arts Council is backing it, we may as well chip in ... " Is this rational? However, rational or not, that is the way it is and the argument is beside the point of this particular

Having failed to get a grant from the GLC the first year because it applied too late, the association came back, in good time, in 1983. Now 1983 is, of course, the GLC's "Peace Year", and a helpful officer in the GLC grants department suggested to the association that the grant might be more easily come by if the proposed festival contained the word "peace" in it. So, obediently, the association rechristened their festival the "1983 Golborne Children's Peace Festival" - though from a description of what was laid on it does seem to have made much difference, children's festivals being fairly peaceable affairs (or at least our hopes so) in

In the event, the GLC community arts sub-committee turned it down for whatever reason: perhaps that particular budget was already overspent, or members knew of some other more deserving cases. So the "peace" gambit, alas, failed.

And here disaster struck. As a

Pity the poor Notting Hill Adven- result of the insertion of the word "peace", funding of the association from the (High Tory) Royal Borough of Kensington and Chelsea was put in jeopardy. The borough in fact was so incensed that it refused to advertise the festival in its own

libraries, nurseries and playgroups. As a result, aithough the festival went ahead and was hugely successful, it accumulated a deficit of £700. It reapplied to the GLC, which - in a most gentlemanly way and with allparty agreement on the nod -decided to make good the deficit. Let no organization suffer (we thought in silent embarrassment) from innocently bearing the stigma of the GLC's crazy ideas. So I am happy to report that this particular enterprise is now out of the red."

CH

But what are these poor voluntary groups to do in future? Is there any way in which the Notting Hill Adventure Playground Association could have labelled its festival so as to appeal to both political camps? Could it have dropped a bottle of Snow-pac on the word "peace" when submitting it to Kensington and Cheisea? Or hastily translated it to "Children's Pax Britannica Festival"? Created a logo suggestive of a V for victory one way up, and a

CND sign the other.

And next year it is going-to be worse. Nineteen eighty-four whatever the significance of those numbers to the rest of us - is the "Anti-Racist Year". Now Tories don't go a bundle on "anti-racism", though they can be persuaded to support "racial har-mony". But racial harmony is regarded as a cop-out by the hardline anti-racists, and I'm not sure what priority applications with that tag will attract. It is all very difficult. In the US in the 1970s a trade of "proposal writers" grew up and flourished. In an era of great federal hand-outs, groups actually hired public relations firms to submit their cases in language that would appeal to the handers-out. Now here is a job for proposal writers of an ambidextrous insenuity writing applications for grant-aid that include all the necessary buzz-words to appeal to a Conservative borough, a Labour GLC, a benign but cautious Arts Council and assorted Christian charities all at the same time, and without offending any of them. I offer the idea - free to anyone who wants to organize a good Christmas competition.

The author is SDP member of the GLC/ILEA for Camden, St Pancras

## Correction

The quotation attributed to Maurice Cowling in James Curran's column last week is from an essay by Peregrine
Worsthorne. It should have read:
"Authority should be the byword - not
freedom." Local authorities have been
free to kery rates since 1601, not 1501, as مكذا من رلامهل

P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WCIX 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

# PEACE WEEK

This is to be the week of the Peace movements. They hope that their demonstrations will cause western governments to abandon, or at least postpone, the planned introduction of cruise and Pershing missiles to West Europe. If the demonstrations fail to achieve that, as fail they must, the protesters will then seek to picket the missile bases and make them inopera-tive, according to Mr E. P. Thompson, speaking on the radio yesterday.

It is because the realistic assumption must be that the demonstrations will fail to deflect the alliance from its de peace. That is the fallacy underclared policy that divisions are neath much public opinion now emerging among the peace polling in west Europe. We groups. Should their subsequent would all say yes to peace; it is tactics be violence or non-viol- how to achieve that, and mainence? The logic of demon- tain it, which requires a discistrations points to violence if the pline and an application which spectacle of non-violent demonstration fails to change political strators. decisions. That logic springs not from a belief by the protesters that they can literally prevent the missiles' operation by force, but because it is violent demonstrations which attract most publicity and it is publicity that they are after. Only with some extra publicity for a cause that has not prevailed through argument can they undermine the will-power of politicians.

This week is thus all about will-power in the chancelleries of the West. That is clear enough from the troubled state of West Germany. The Soviet Union manipulates West German public opinion persistently, if not always successfully. Thus Mr Genscher has been closeted this weekend with Mr Gromyko at the eleventh hour, not to show any weakening in allied policy but to show his supporters that he is trying.

The peace movement in West Europe is one sided in more ways than one. It calls for unilateral gestures by the West

sponsibilities generate, and part-

ly no doubt in the hope that

withdrawal from big government.

would make the department's

It is a focus of competing

trade, competition and commer-

cial self-defence, market forces

and state support of industrial

undertakings. It also operates in

areas of major economic import-

ance and political sensitivity,

like the trading relationship

between Europe and the United

States. It has a large role in the

programme, by which the ideol-

privatization

Government's

work load more manageable.

pressure of public opinion is being exercised on Soviet leaders. All recent evidence from the real, as opposed to the phoney, peace campaigners in the Soviet system shows that they are desperately keen for the West to continue to negotiate from a position of strength which would be fatally undermined by unilateral gestures.

The movement is one-sided philosphically in its emphasis on peace as an abstraction without any reference to, or recognition of the role of defence in achieving a state of affairs which could be called seems to be lost on demon-

The west European peace movements are inspired by a tangle of influences of which the imminence of cruise and Pershings is merely the latest and most convenient. They obviously question the logic and discipline of nuclear deterrents. It is a difficult enough concept for the military to absorb since it requires armaments to prevent war rather than fight war. After 38 years without European conflict it is not surprising that the younger generation stumbles on the paradox that in order not to use weapons one must have them.

Moreover arguments about nuclear deterrents have an arcane quality which deprives them of meaning for people outside the expert circle. The result is a general tendency to assume an apocalyptic attitude to nuclear weapons alone, and to forget that non-nuclear war can be just as horrible to those who are in the thick of it, and that it can obliterate civilization and while pretending that the same societies just as effectively.

PROMOTION FOR MR TEBBIT

and employment at this tentative

The minister in charge of the

stage of recovery from recession.

department needs to be able to

form and prosecute policy

through the many distractions of

to impart coherence to the

administration of areas like

monopolies and mergers where it

is evidently lacking at the moment. That argues for a

minister of proven departmental

experience, who has political weight and a ready grasp of

The appointment of Mr Norman Tebbit matches those

Trade and Industry is a mega- enue raised by the sale of public

ministry. Its two parts were put assets. It has in hand a review of together once before, by Mr regional policy, which ought to Heath, and then dissolved Mrs. be asking whether the very large Thatcher reunited them for her sums of public money that go by second spell of office, partly to that route to support industry

internalize the divergence of are spent to the best advantage

pressures: protection and free the job; and he needs to be able

ementials.

### prove tenacious From Mr Nevil Johnson The other influence in the

peace groups is anti-America-

nism. Though not inspired by

the Soviet Union it neatly

coincides with the Soviet long-

term objective to sever the North

Atlantic connexion. There are

other cultural tensions between

the United States and West

Europe but the defence relation-

ship is potentially the most

difficult since the very success of

the American commitment to

Europeans, and the security

provided by the nuclear um-

brella, has created an irresponsi-

bility in West European society,

which, though regrettable, is easy to understand. It is difficult to

inculcate a sense of responsi-

bility for one's own security

when it is clear that somebody

else is actually exercising that

The European countries, and most of all West Germany, are

expected to provide conven-

tional defences which are incor-

rectly portrayed to be irrelevant

in the light of nuclear weapons.

Nowhere is this misunderstand-

ing more unsettling than in West Germany where the political

division between East and West,

and the latent insecurity of

German society create a crisis of

identity. At times of tension or

decision, this leads to the search

for an outside scapegoat, con-

veniently represented by Uncle

The West German peaceniks would like to forget that twice in

this century American troops

have had to come to Europe to defend Western civilization,

threatened by German insta-

bility. There are now 300,000

American troops stationed in

Europe to contribute to stability.

Yet they are told that they are a

threat to peace when they acquire weapons with which to

defend themselves. The conse-

quence for all Europe would be

the United States reads too

much into the peace demon-

that will have a crucial role to

play in the Government's efforts

to establish a better economic

performance on the foundations

it has laid. It is also advance-

ment for Mr Tebbit himself,

one of Mrs Thatcher's favourite

colleagues has ensured, and

which the party conference may

be said to have endorsed in

advance by the warmth of its

It is not the best moment to be

leaving the Department of Em-

ployment just as the legislation

Mr Tebbit has been working up

to reaches the House of Com-

mons. But he has defined the

objectives of that legislation and

laid the groundwork to such good effect (as well as resuming

diplomatic relations with the TUC) that it can be left with

reasonable safety to the obliging

Mr Tom King, who puts on his

approval of him.

strations this week.

responsibility

Institutional ties

Sir, Both Sir John Hoskyns's recent pronouncements on improving our methods of government and several of the subsequent comments on these in your columns appear to rest on an oddly naive view of institutional and constitutional comstraints.

He seems to believe, and so does Mr Edmund Dell, judging from his letter (October 5), that institutional relationships embodying consti-tutional principles defining our type of parliamentary government can somehow or other be discarded and changed like an old suit of clothes.

This is not so, neither here nor elsewhere. Some of the practices which Sir John and others think might be quite easily shed represent a denosit of past experience: they are rooted in the character and behaviour of institutions through which the country has been and is governed.

Let me take two examples. First, there is the suggestion that a prime minister should be able to appoint non-elected persons to Cabinet posts, presumably without having to resort to subsequent ennoblement. But this is fantasy. The House of Commons would not tolerate a practice that would reverse the path of constitutional development followed since 1689.

The Commons believes that it controls ministers because, apart from peers, they are members of it, subject ultimately to all the authority vested in the House. It has never in its history shown the slightest inclination to believe that it can properly control those who do not as elected members, enjoy equal rights within it.

Hoskyns and Dell may believe that this objection is but a trifle. If they do, then they must have little sense of the history of parliamentary government in Britain.

My second example refers to the Civil Service, which Sir John appears to regard as an obstacle to innovative strategies, better at finding reasons for inaction than for action. There is no space to consider how well founded this view is, though I am inclined to think that therecord is far more ambiguous grave if public opinion within then Sir John suggests.

But the crucial point is that the Civil Service exists in a state of political subordination to ministers: it has no authority to be independently innovative; its job is not to determine policy but to support politicians in so doing.

Moreover, as a permanent career service it is bound to political neutrality, and in a sense this means having no partisan commitment to current policies. In other words, it can never really be what Sir John says it should be.

ment for Mr Tebbit himself, Naturally, the reality of relations which his record in government between officials and politicians is Bit I do not see how we could have Sir John's ideal Civil Service without abandoning tenaciously held views about the proper relationship between elected representatives and appointed agents.

I am not arguing that no changes can be made in our methods of government and, indeed, imperceptible changes are occurring all the time. But we have to live with what we have got and adapt it as best we can. And we are not likely to have much success in that unless we first understand the character of our institutions and their inherent

flexibility.
Utopia Ltd, of whatever vintage, won't help, not has it for 20 years or

I am, Sir, yours faithfully, NEVIL JOHNSON, Nuffield College, Oxford. October 6.

### Evangelical stance

From the Rev Gordon W. Kuhrt Sir, I write with reference to your Religious Affairs Correspondent's report (October 10) of the address by Dr David Samuel, attacking the Anglo-Catholic movement.

I cannot understand why Mr ongley, with his intimate know ledge of religious affairs, persists in calling Church Society the "senior Evangelical body in the Church' The annual Anglican Evangelical Assembly and its standing com-mittee, the Church of England Evangelical Council, are far more representative of Anglican Evangeli-

Many Evangelicals will be deeply saddened with me by the con-frontational tone of Dr Samuel's address. This may be the new stance of the Church Society, but it is certainly not representative of Evangelicals as a whole.

One can be an Evangelical deeply committed to Scripture and heartily long for and work towards unity and concord with all God's people whom we love dearly.

Yours sincerely, GORDON KUHRT, Emmanuel Vicarage, 38 Croham Manor Road, South Croydon. October 10.

Law of the Sea Treaty From Professor D. C. Watt and postgraduate programme.

Sir, We write to welcome the support you gave today (leading article, October 6) to Professor Denman's call in his lecture at LSE for the academic development of the study of sea use planning and management. We would like to make it clear, however, that Professor Denman was not the origin of this proposal, but was adding his welcome support to a

## Nuclear 'freeze' and safeguards

From Sir Rudolf Peierls, FRS

Sir, Lord Chalfont (October 10) attacks the "nuclear freeze" proposals advocated in a recent, closely argued, advertisement (September, 28). We read with attention the reply of a man who once raised our hopes as Britain's first Minister for Disarmament.

Apart from querying the qualifi-cations of the advocates, suspecting the motives of the supporters, and claiming, without evidence, that authorities have been quoted out of context, he argues that there would be prohibitive difficulties over

verification.

This misses the point that a freeze would not need verification. The arsenals which it would leave in the possession of the nuclear Powers are amply sufficient to inflict unacceptable damage in retaliation. Such deterrence would fail only if either side could acquire the capacity for a disarming first strike, but this nightmare belongs, as is also emphasized in the advertisement, in

the realm of science fiction.

Even substantial unverified arms reduction (though not unverified complete abandonment of nuclear weapons) would not impair any nation's security.

Lord Chalfont claims that the problem is complex and intellectually demanding. Evidently only people who agree with him are sufficiently intelligent to understand the issues; opponents are naive. Yet the issues are simple, only made complicated by politicians in all nuclear nations talking in terms of the ourmoded concepts of the balance of power.

Factors keeping the arms race going are the inventiveness and love for their craft of the technicians and the belief of politicians in obsolete slogans. The lack of military utility of modern nuclear weapons is agreed by all serious students of the

Lord Chalfont must be reading a strange version of the ABM treaty if he regards the construction of a new radar system by the USSR as a violation.

Discussion of these vital issues will further our understanding, but let us have reasons, not rhetoric. Yours faithfully. RUDOLF PEIERLS

2B Northmoor Road, Oxford. October 11.

From Sir Clive Rose Sir. Lord Chalfont's letter (October 10) admirably sets out the arguments against a nuclear "freeze" There is also a major practical difficulty. The sponsors of the advertisement made no attempt to suggest how a freeze might be schieved. There are two possibilizies.

The first is a unilateral moratorium, or rather parallel unilsteral moratoria (two, three, four or five?). But experience of moretoria has not been encouraging. The nuclear test ban moratorium of 1958 was broken by the Russians in 1961 without any warning to the US or the UK, making it perfectly clear that clandestine preparations for resum-ing tests had been going on for some time. More recently, President Brezhnev's announcement of a

From Mr R. S. Bains

This, of course, is not quite true. To grasp what is going on in this most volatile and turbulent state of

The moderate wing, led by Sant Langowal, is always under heavy pressure from the extremist wing led by Sant Bhindranwale, a semieducated, self-confessed fanatic

on Wedgwood's scrvice for Catherine the Great, the piece seen by Mr Shewring (October 8) is part of the dessert section. It was not a vegetable dish but a monteith - a bowl to contain iced water for

must have deceived Mr Shewring, since the colour of the decoration is not green, but what Wedgwood called "a delicate black", actually a very dark purplish brown. Though a few trial pieces were decorated in colours, monochrome designs were essential, because almost all the illustrations used were engravings.

Wedgwood had intended to have special paintings or drawings made, and Dr Williamson believed that he did so; but this would have been impossible in the time available. A few friends and patrons, such as Mr

(not on production or preparation for deployment) of \$\$20s on March 16, 1982, which was to remain in force during the INF arms control negotiations, was quickly shown to be no more than a propaganda gambit; there was never as much as a symbolic pause in deployment of the SS20s, which has gone on continuously ever since. In any case, even a moratorium

would require agreement on the systems and procedures to covered. As Lord Chalfont has shown, these would not be anything like as simple or obvious as the sponsors seem to believe. This alone would involve difficult and protracted negotiations, even without verification. And meanwhile, research, tests, production and deployments would continue unchecked.

The alternative is bilateral tor multilateral) negotiations. Given that provisions for verification, formally agreed, would be essential, these would be the only acceptable method. But for anyone who has actually taken part in arms control negotiations, the mind boggles at the complexity of a negotiation covering the whole range of activities involved in the concept of a nuclear freeze. Irrespective of the merits of the concept, such a negotiation would, in my experience, be completely unmanageable.

It was, to a large extent, the need for manageability which persuaded the Nato countries in the MBFR (mutual and balanced force re-ductions) talks in Vienna to make manpower levels on each side the basis for their proposals in 1973, when the Russians, from the start, were insisting on equal percentage reductions to be applied to each individual item of armaments and equipment. The Russians eventually came round to recognising that the Nato concept was the only realistic basis, although, for other reasons, agreement still seems remote.

Similarly, in the INF negotiations in Geneva, the recent American concession to the Russian demand that aircraft should be included may remove one obstacle to progress. But it promises enormously to complicate the negotiators' task.

Those who put forward grandiose and simplistic schemes for disarmament need to give more thought to the potential negotiability of what they are proposing. They would do much better to concentrate their efforts on ways of making real progress on individual aspects of the nuclear process - Start, the INF negotiations, comprehensive test ban and the possibility of a cut-off of nuclear material for weapons purposes.

They could begin by pressing the Russians to live up to their publicly professed advocacy of disarmament by responding constructively at the negotiating table to the numerous positive proposals put forward by the West in the last two years. This is the only way to secure reductions. Yours faithfully, CLIVE ROSE,

It is the extreme wing of the Akali

Party which is indirectly responsible for the killing of innocent Hindus and Nirankaris. So pernicious a

voice have the extremists acquired

in the party that even Sant Langowal

has been reduced to silence on these

The overall law and order

situation has gone from bad to worse

and it is not at all propitious to a

reopening of a meaningful dialogue with the Akali Party.

It is under these unfortunate

circumstances that Mrs Gandhi has

ordered the dismissal of the state

government and its replacement by

direct presidential rule.

Yours faithfully,

R. S. BAINS, 34 Shere Road,

Gants Hill,

October 9.

murderous assaults on

Chimney House, Lavenham, Sudbury, Suffolk

Nirankaris.

### Punjab politics

Sir, After reading Michael Hamlyn's report of October 8 on Punjab one would get the impression that the very raison d'être of the political agitation in Punjab is the refusal of the central Government to accept the demands of the Akali Dal Party.

the Indian union one has to look at the very composition of the Akali Party. It is a mixed bag of radical nationalists, outright chauvinists and religious freaks.

whom the Indian press has quite rightly described as the Ayatollah Khomeini of Punjab.

### Wedgwood's service

From Miss Alison Kelly

Sir, Further to the correspondence keeping glasses cool.
The lighting in the Hermitage

drawings of their estates, but otherwise he relied on the prints of famous gardens, houses, castles, etc., which were available in abundance at that period. He spent about £100 on such

Anson and Lord Stamford, lent him

prints. The cost of the service itself, before decoration, was only £51, but the hand-painted decoration, etc. brought Wedgwood's expenses to about £2,290. With the commission of 10 per cent to the Russian Consul in Great Britain, the outgoings reached £2,519, for a return of £2,700.

Profits in cash were therefore hardly more than 7 per cent, but in prestige the value of the service was incalculable. As this correspondence has shown, it is still of the greatest interest, more than 200 years later. Yours faithfully,

ALISON KELLY, Flat 8, 34 Phillimore Gardens, W8. October 8.

play its part in training the planners

and managers which the UN seabed

without the support of British industry and finance Indeed, should HM Government

#### decide to adhere to the Law of the Sea Convention, LSE will be able to Old stock

T. LOCKWOOD JONES.

# **LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**

unilteral moratorium on deployment Shortcomings

From Dr Peter Partner

**British Library** 

Sir. Lord Bruce-Gardyne (feature, October 12) in proposing to leave the British Library indefinitely with inferior and deteriorating facilities, shows an indifference to good learning which I deplore, espeially in fellow-graduate of Magdalen

College. He also displays a lack of concern for the international standing of Britain's cultural institutions which is only too common among British

Scholars who have travelled several thousand miles to consult BM books are not happy to wait three days (not 24 hours) while they come from Woolwich, especially if one has to be reordered! Such visitors are likely to class libraries with primitive facilities as being situated in the less advanced

countries. Perhaps the most significant expression in Lord Bruce-Gardyne's article is "muddle on", I thought the Conservative Party had abandoned that mentality, but it seems not.

Yours truly, PETER PARTNER. 9a Kingsgate Street, Winchester, Hampshire. October 12,

### God as person

From Mrs J. Hardwick Sir, I read with mild disagreement your comments today (October 8). I teach 34 seven-year-old boys and girls. After several years' experience have come to anticipate (annually) the puzzled looks on the girls' faces as, probably for the first time, they begin to notice their apparent exclusion from some of

I think it is the use of the word "man" or even "mankind", when we mean "people" or "the human race", that causes the most bewilder-

ment and some spiritual confusion.

It is a point of language I discuss (at least annually) with the children, not the least to put the boys in the picture! But the discussion seems nadequate; I am usually left with the impression that the girls feel slightly less sure of God's love than the boys.

The pronoun "he" for the Holy Trinity does not seem to cause any misplaced ideas of inferiority or superiority.
May I hasten to add our

headmaster and deputy headmaster conduct excellent assemblies and they do try to substitute "people" for "man". When they do, I am sure our unity becomes unambiguous. Yours faithfully,

JOCELYN HARDWICK. Milverton County Primary School, Milverton.

## Irish accents

From Dr.A. R. Rumble

Sir, It is a pity that your correspondent's report ("How to write letters with an Irish accent", October 8), concerning research into modern Irish handwriting, is marred by the concoction of an anachronistic "example" of fifth century balfuncial script in the phrase, "were in

A writer (even an Irish one) of that date would not have included either the letter "w" or a dotted "i" in his repertoire of letter forms. This error would have been avoided if, in accord with the general theme of the report, the phrase "are used" had been chosen as the example.

Another factor, not mentioned in the report, which must be taken into account in studying influences on modern Irish handwriting is the widespread use of half-uncial/Irish majuscule script for official purposes in the Republic. This is used there for the Irish portion of bilingual street names, for railway station

names, and on the currency.

These features of everyday life are constant reminder to all who see them of a long, praiseworthy, and peculiarly Irish scribal tradition I sign myself as, yours faithfully, ALEXANDER R. RUMBLE, University of Manchester, Department of Palaeography, The University, Oxford Road,

### Israel's leaders

Manchester.

From Dr Bernard Barnett Sir, Your near-rehabilitation of the former Prime Minister of Israel (leader, October 11), the more effectively to damn his successor. ignores the historic realities.

Amongst the most outrageous dealings with Nazis before, during and after the war, Mr Shamir's attempt to save Jews from the gas chambers cannot be considered amongst the most heinous crimes against humanity. From the same scene and the same time, the Mufti of Jerusalem was persona grata in the camp of Britain's enemy. Yours truly,

BERNARD BARNETT. 2 Belle Walk,

### Birmingham. October 11.

From Mr T.L. Jones

Sir, Ruth Golding's supermarket wanted OAPs for shelf-filling (October 8). In this university registrars do not die but simply fade away and so we have a shelf (empty) in our filing room labelled: "Space reserved for Registrar." Yours faithfully.

Assistant Registrar, University of Bristol, Senate House, Bristol. October 10,

#### ogy of the party is to be promoted and substantial revrequirements. It is a good political choice for a department third hat in five months. CHINA'S PERIODICAL PURGE

is it possible to instil a sense of and its policies, which threw it vigour and purpose into a ruling into panic and led it to adopt a vigour and purpose into a ruling Communist Party? Few people in Poland and other East European countries would even bother to ask the question. In the Soviet Union Mr Andropov has confined himself to trying to stamp out beaurocratic sloth and corruption. But in China the question is still taken very

seriously indeed. Ever since the 1940s Chinese Communist leaders have considered how to prevent their party from turning into an entrenched, privileged bureaucracy divorced from the "old hundred names" - the ordinary people of China. One remedy that they have periodically applied is a party rectification campaign, or purge, which in theory at least devotes more attention to re-education than terror. The first big campaign of this kind was carried out when the Communist Party was based in Yanan in Northwest China in the early 1940s. It is now regarded by Mr Deng and his supporters as a model for emulation.

The second big rectification campaign took place in 1957, when China was absorbing the lessons of de-Stalinization in the Soviet Union, and from events in Poland and Hungary the previous year. By this time there were those in Peking, including Chairman Mao, who saw the danger of the Chinese Communist Party growing as isolated and unpopular as ruling communist parties elsewhere. The solution was the Hundred Flowers Movement - an attempt to purge the party of complacency and corruption by exposing it to popular, non-party criticism. The movement led to a series of scorching attacks on the party campaign after the turmoils of

policy of repression.

self-serving than before. revolutionary ideals of his own

vouth. large extent been contradictory. By the time Mao died most party members had already grown cynical after years of political intrigue and repeated changes of party line. Mr Deng's wholesale reversal of previous policies has only made such cynicism worse. Few of the 40 million or more party members will approach this task with the elan and commitment by which Mr Deng sets so much store.

During the next ten years Chairman Mag searched for some way of keeping the party in good health. He eventually made the fatal error of launching the Cultural Revolution, in the belief that the answer lay in remoulding the party in his own image. China was plunged into a decade of terror from which the Communist Party emerged even more privileged, corrupt and

This is the legacy that Mr Deng Xiaoping and his supporters have inherited. Since returning to power in the late 1970s. Mr Deng has set himself an almost impossible task. Abandoning the left-wing rhet-oric of the Cultural Revolution era, he has adopted a range of economic and political policies previously denounced as leftist. At the same time he has tried to inject the spirit of Yanan into the party, so as to restore the

These two policies have to a

It may have been an aware-

ness of this that finally made Mr

Deng decide on yet another party

purge. Certainly he held back for

some time, reluciant to subject

the country to another political

the Cultural Revolution. But late last year the party decided to go ahead with a rectification movement, and this decision was spelt out in detail by the central committee plenary session that

met in Peking this week. The aim of this purge will be to unite and invigorate the party, ridding it of leftist opponents of Mr Deng's political programme as well as people guilty of corruption and other "economic crimes". Much of the groundwork for the purge has already been laid. Within the top leadership in Peking, most if not all the leftists have already been driven from office. And the authorities recently launched a large-scale and brutal campaign throughout China aimed at

> the people at large. Mr Deng has however insisted that the purge will not degenerate into a witch hunt reminiscent of Cultural Revolution days. No doubt he genuinely wants to avoid a revival of terror as an instrument of policy. But he may also be giving ground to those whose own past record does not dispose them towards supporting an attack on leftism. The result is that the purge is likely to end up a rather tame affair.

cracking down on crime among

The party has already stressed that it will concentrate on education and the study of Mr Deng's "selected works" and that only "a small handful" of party members will be expelled. Neither Mr Deng's works nor a handful of expulsions will restore the party's ideals and sense of purpose, or do much to improve its popular standing and reputation. But the Chinese are at least addressing a problem which other ruling communist parties have dismally failed to solve. 4、1997年基础全年进行

proposal already adopted by the London School of Economics.

The LSE has, in fact, organised a postgraduate programme with the title, "Sea use: law, economics and Surveyors. But it cannot succeed

policymaking" this last five years. It is now a permanent part of LSE's

What we now wish to do is to add the development of expertise in the problem of planning and management in the marine environment (81 countries have now extended their jurisdiction over marine resources to the 200-mile limit) to the already extant courses in economics, law of the sea, financial reporting and management and national and international problems of policy-

The proposal has been extensively discussed with various industrial professional bodies, including the Royal Institution of Chartered

authorities and the international consortia will require. So far from ignoring the 1982 Law of the Sca Convention and its implications, it is one of the central elements in the whole programme. Yours faithfully

D. CAMERON WATT. ROSALYN HIGGINS, D. DIAMOND. London School of Economics and Political Science, Houghton Street, WC2. October 6.



# COURT **AND** SOCIAL

### COURT CIRCULAR

HALMORAL CASTLE October 16: Divine Service was held in Cratine Parish Church this

morning. The Reverend Keith Angus preached the sermon. Lambert will be held in Southwark Catherical at 11.45 today.

#### **Forthcoming** marriages Captain N. G. C. Cathcart and Miss A. Newall-Watson

The engagement is announced between Nigel Catheart. The Life perween Nigel Catheart, The Life Guards, son of Major and Mrs Gordon Catheart, of Laverstock, Salisbury, and Anna, elder daughter of Dr and Mrs P. G. Newall-Watson, of Steep, Petersfield, Hampshire.

### Mr N. T. R. Cort and Miss S. F. Chavasse

The engagement is announced between Russell, son of Mrs Edward Selwyn, of Remenham, Henley-on-Thames, and Susanna, daughter of Mrs Janet Chavasse, of Heuley-on-Thames, and of the late Major Noel Chavasse, MBE, MC.

The engagement is announced between James Edward, younger son of Mr and Mrs Richard Haggie, of Aldborough Lodge, Borough-bridge, Yorkshire, and Fiona Mollie, daughter of Commander and Mrs Bertie Tower, of Wood-mancott, Winchester, Hampshire,

# Cente Giulio Pignatti Merano and Miss N. Sokolow

The engagement is announced between Giulio, son of Conte and Contessa Guido Pignami Morano di Custoza, and Natasha, daughter of Mr Stephen Sokolow and Mrs Nigal

### and Miss C. F. Selby

The engagement is announced between Laurencz, elder son of Mr Mzicolm Watkins and Mrs Sheila Watkins, and Clare, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Michael Selby.

### Mr P. G. Shell and Miss M. J. Theter

The engagement is announced between Peter Geoffrey, eldest son of Dr and Mrs\_G. N. Shell, of Newton Ferrers, Plymouth, Devon, and Marianne Jane, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs P. P. Tissier, of Abingdon-on-Thames, Oxfordshire.

### Dinner

Hvelm Old Boys Association The annual reunion dinger of the Hyelm Old Boys Association was held on Saturday at Arthur Wear House, Hampstead. Mr Richard Lorimer, chairman, presided and the guest of honour was Miss F. V. Slocombe, Co-Founder and President of the Hyeim Movement. The principal speakers were Mr H. T. Gifford, Mr D. J. Whittle and Mr C.

more than 100 years.

# Mr G. R. Kennedy and First Officer V. M. Hattersley.

The Duke of Gloucester will presen

the Structural Steel Design awards on behalf of the Constructional Steel Research and Development Organi-

zation at a luncheon at the Savoy Hotel on November 10.

The engagement is announced between George Ronald, son of Mr R. R. Kennedy, of Kirkbymoorside, Yorkshire, and Mrs B. C. Burch, of Yorkshire, and Mrs B. C. Buren, or Woodgrange Drive, Thorpe Bay, Essex, and Victoria Muriel, only daughter of the late Mr C. L. Hattersley, and of Mrs Hattersley, of Horwich, Lancashire.

### Mr J. Lascelles and Miss D. Okolo

the engagement is announced between James, son of Mr Brian Lascelles and the late Mrs Elizabeth Lascelles, of the Bank House, Glenfarg, Perthshire, and Diana, daughter of the late Mr James Okolo and Mrs Elizabeth Wangh, of Banden of Cark Bandon, co Cork,

### Mr M. Lewis

and Miss J. M. Thempset The engagement is amounced between Matthew, younger son of Mr and Mrs D. E. Lewis, of Walsail, and Joanna Mary, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs M. E. Thompsett, of

## Mr P. J. Lash and Miss A. C. Cark

The engagement is announced between Paul Jeffrey, younger son of Mr and Mrs O. H. Lush, of Nottingham, and Alison Caroline, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs P. A. H. Clark, of Bidborough, Kent.

#### Mr L.T. Mills nd Miss C. L. Wadge

The engagement is announced between Ian, son of Mr and Mrs R. B. Mills, of The Meadows, Guildford, Surrey, and Cherry, daughter of Mr and Mrs H. Wadge, of Norbury Close, Bebington, Wiresi

The engagement is announced between Michael, youngest son of Mr L. A. Molan, of Mollington. Oxfordshire, and the late Mrs W.
Molan, and Alison, only daughter of
Mr and Mrs P. J. Robinson, of
Aldershot, Hamphire.

### Birthdays today

Mr George Mackay Brown, 62; Mr Harry Carpenter, 58; the Barl of Dulbousie, 69; Sir Denis Dobson, QC, 75, Mr Alan Garner, 49; Mr Justice Ralph Gibson, 61; the Right Rev R. C. O. Goodchild, 73; Lord Kilbracken, 63; Sir Robert Macintosh, 36; Mr Arthur Miller, 68; Mr Rodrigo Moynihan, 73; Sir Peter Noble, 34; Sir Melford Stevenson, 81; Mr Donald Stewart, MP, 63; Mr G. H. Turnbull, 57.

# Iguanas in peril from ocean changes

Science report

By Pearce Wright, Science Editor

surface waters and the rever- a tremendous increase in sals of currents in the Pacific rainfall, flooding and land-Ocean, which played haves slides, damage to roads and with the global weather systems, are still being analysed. tural losses, disruption of The phenomenon is a periodic fisheries, and loss of life. event known as El Nino, and its latest manifestation is described in a report in Science as the most severe for

The changes were and are being measured by a network of temperature and current recorders placed beneath surshine and rainfall.

face buoys, sea-level recorders placed on islands, and by satellite-tracked drifting The data gathered from those instruments form the basis of a report by Dr George Philander and colleagues, of the American National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration. Their study shows an increase in surface temperature of 5°C higher than the long-term monthly mean About 322.5 cm of rain fell, value, a reversal of the in contrast to the mean annual direction of the flow of the rainfall from 1965 to 1981 of near-surface ocean currents, and a sea-level rise of 22

centimetres at the Galapagos

The large changes last year The effects on parts of South in the temperature of the America lave been dimeriture.

Over North America and Europe large fluctuations in the seasonal position of the jet stream have altered the seasonal pattern of high and lowpressure systems, with consequent abnormalities in sun-

One of the victims of the very severe El Nino has been the marine life of the Galanagos Islands, according to Dr Andrew Laurie, of the department of zoology at Cambridge University. He says in the current issue of New Scientisft that in June this year the surface temperature of the sea average 4.3°C warmer than

usual, and the trade winds failed almost completely, About 322.5 cm of rain fell, only 37.4 cm. The vegetation on land is now very thick, but the high and rough seas of El Nino have caused widespread eresion destroying, for example, most of the long black beach on Marchena's

While land animals have flourished, with some pairs of finches and mocking birds raising more than five clutches, marine life such as seabirds and ignanas have suffered

Colonies of the hine-footed oby are deserted and few of the Española albatrosses have attempted to nest. Those which have tried have had their eggs swept away by

The marine iguana lives only in the Galapagos, re-nowned for its unique adap-tation to feeding on seaweed in boldt current. However, the recest extraordinary con-ditions have led to the recest disappearance of most of the seaweed species on which the iguana normally feeds. New species of seaweed have appeared, but they are not suitable.

Source: Science, Vol 221, No 416; New Scientist, October 13. 1983.

# By Clifford Longley, Religious Affeirs Correspondent

Religion's slow retreat under of the evidence is that theo the onslaught of secular thought logians and oro-religious philes logians and pro-religious philosmay have reached its turning ophers are confidently reopenpoint. It may be too soon ing questions which soon to anticipate a counterthought closed a generation ago, and closed in anti-religion are attack, but there can come a point when a withdrawing and looking weaker than they were, defeated army begins to sense and the position the objectors' took has been shaken by the that its pursuer has started to fall to pieces, and may have become the weaker of the two, further evolution of ideas among them. actually defeatable should it be Some secular philosophers, brought to battle a second time.

for example, have found themselves having to re-examine the question of metaphysics be-There is a growing weight of evidence that metaphore may cause that was the way philosdesribe fittingly the present ophy happens to have moved relationship between religious belief and institutions, and the under its own momentum. Scientists, particularly those who have had to bend their secular humanistic and agnostic forces, organized and disorga-nized, which have had an minds round the devious almost free hand in the shaping behaviour of sub-atomic parof British culture for at least a ticles, are discovering that they too need to make metaphysical assumptions, about the nature Part of the evidence is that mass and energy and people is the religious camp do seem to believe it is true in this

changing the way things are.

never conclusive. Another part

A service of blessing took place on Saturday at the Church of St Peter and St Paul, Maperton, after the marriage of Mr Simon Dickinson, son of Mr and Mrs Peter Dickinson,

and the Hon Jessica Mancroft, daughter of Lord and Lady Mancroft. The Rev Patrick Revell

officiated.

The bride was attended by Beatrice von Prenssen, Gytha, Amber and Olympia Nuttall, Camilla and Miranda Barker, Clare

se, and the honeymoon will be

The marriage took place on Saturday at All Saints, Brill, Buckinghamshire, of Mr John Burgess Karslake, elder son of Brigadier and Mrs Antony Karslake, of Parsonage House, Watchfield,

of Parsonage House, Watchfield Oxfordshire, and Miss Naomi Cells

Raison, eldest daughter of Mrs Timothy Raison, MP, and Mrs Raison, of Hillbreak, Brill. The Rev N. J. Charrington and the Rev Peter

Bug officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory coloured Thai silk. She was smended by Gavin Goodhart. Emily and Tamein Cherrington and Alice

and Tamain Charrington and Alice Raison. Mr William Karaleke was

best man.
A reception was held at the bome

of the bride and the honeymoon will be spent abroad.

The marriage took place on Saturday at Strathblane church of Mr Peter Huntington, son of Mr and

Mrs William Huntington, of Taynault, Argyll, and Miss Philippe Edmonstone, eldest daughter of Sir

Mr P. Harrington and Miss P. Edm

and Miss N. C. Raises

nur S. C. Dickinson
and the Hou Jessica Mancrett

Marriages

Mr S. C. Dick

respect is itself capable of in their laboratories. Theologians, the third category of thinkers in this area, and Nothing has weakened the perhaps the ones with most to religious elements in society more than the acceptance of gain, seems almost to have been lefeat, even if the objective the slowest of the three to grasp evidence for that defeat was the way things are moving, at least until now.

> Archibald Edmonstone, Br., of Duntreath Castle, Blanefield, Glas-Some and of Mrs Bingham Hartley of Cliveden Place, SWi. The Rev Alexander Fleming officiated. The bride, who was given in

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of wild silk and a silk veil held in place by a diamond tiars. She carried a bouquet of while lifes. Robert Huntington, Hector Barraclough, Elyssa Edmonstone, Tessa Buchanan-Jardine and Emma Readman attended her. Mr Nicholas Huntington was best treen. Huntington was best man.
A reception was held at the home of the bride and the homeymoon will

#### Ker, Frederick von Westenholz and Max Dickinson. Mr Peter Greenall A reception was held at Maperton and Miss A. H. Gingell

The marriage took place on Saturday at St Clement Danes, Strand, of Mr Philip Roy Pentecost, elder son of Mr and Mrs D. C. Pentecose, and Miss Alexandra Helen Gingell, daughter of Air Chief Marshal Sir John and Lady Gingell. The Rev R. C. Hubble officiated, ed by the Rev G. B. McAvoy. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Augustus and William Gingell and Miss Kate Gingell. Flight Lieutenant Brett Wooldridge was

hest man. A reception was held at the Im Temple and the honeymoon will be spent in the Channel Islands.

# Capitaine H. de Fayet de Mentjoye and Miss E. Mahaffy

and Miss k. Maharry

The marriage took place on Sanurday October 15, in the Gnards Chapel, Wellington Barracks, between Capitaine Heary de Fayet de Montjoye, elder son of the late Marquis de Fayet de Montjoye, and Miss Kate Mahaffy, third caughter of Mr and Mrs Rupert Mahaffy. The Right Rev George Reindorp officiated, assisted George Reindorp officiated, assisted by Father Charles-Roux and the

Rev Neville Thomas.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Amélie and Yolande Roussel, Autonia Smee, the Hon Thomas Townshend and Theodore Usher-

man. A reception was held at Buck's Club. Mr M. M. Sacher and Mine F. L Setzillie

The marriage took place on Friday, October 14, 1983, in London between Mr Michael Harry Sucher, son of Mr and Mrs Michael Sucher, and Miss Fious Sutcliffe, daught of Mr and Mrs Michael Sutcliffe.

### Latest appointments

Latest appointments include: Lieutenant-Colonel James Stirling of Garden, to be Lord-Lieutenant of Central Region (districts of Stirling and Falkirk), in succession to Major-General Frederick Charence Campbell Graham, who will be retiring on December 14.

Professar Richard Portes, professor of economics at Birkbeck College London, to be the Director of the Centre for Economic Policy Research, while remaining in his university post on a part-tune basis. nant-Colonel James Stiriles

Admiral of the Fleet Sir Henry Leach, to be Chairman of St Dunstan's, in succession to Mr. Ion

Garnett-Orme.

Dr Hugh Freeman to be Editor of the British Journal of Psychlatry.

Mr R J H Parkes to be a member of the Severn-Trent Water Authority.

Mr T Jackson and Mr A J T Unwin to be members of the Yorkshire Water Authority.

### Baron Fitt

The life barony conferred on Mr Gerard Fitt has been gazetted by the name, style and title of Baron Fitt, of Bell's Hill in the County of Down

# The tide turns for religion against secularism OBITUARY

British theology in general has been historically inhibited by three indulgences which it can no longer afford. The first is ignorance of science: few theoogians can boast more than O level physics; the second is an undue deference to secular philosophy: they have taken on hoard such ideas as linguistic analyses as if they were a fifth. Gospel, and the third is the

Reformation's distaste for matural theology, without necessarily endorsing, or even re-examining what that rejection was about But this is changing, too: as the number if times the name "Aquinas" appears in British theological writing bears witness. The su-called "proofs for the existence of God," so thoroughly thrown out by philosphers and Reformed theologians alike, are very much therefore about the nature of back in fashion (though more as being, at least as working tools "illuminations" and ways of understanding than as proofs in the forensic sense). So the

> move back into metaphysics. Recent history seems to prove that without metaphysics some sort, religious belief is unable to stand up to agnostic

nose, gave an address. Oxford University was represented by Sir Patrick Neill, QC, pro vice-chancellor, and the proctors. Among

chancellor, and the proctors. Among others present were:

Ins Lawann (widow). Me and May William Instance (widow). Me and May William Instance (widow). Me and May Instance (widow). Me Instance (w

Appointments in the

Royal Navy

CAFTAINS: R I T House, to be promoted for the programment of the Programment

ROYAL MARKINES LEUTENANT COLONEL: D R B STORTH CENTURON OF DODAR, MARCH 9.

OVAL RAVY

COLPHANGERS, D.T. Andreas, 17 New COLPHANGERS, D.T. Andreas, 17 New COLPHANGERS, M.Y. Cardeine, M.Co. as Cal. Oct. 21: B.C. M. Harding, M.O.D. as Cal. Oct. 22: W. C. R. Cardeine, M.O.D. as Cal. Oct. 27: W. C. R. Cardeine, M.O.D. as Cal. Oct. 27: W. C. Cardeine, M.O.D. as Cal. Oct. 27: M. Cardeine, M.C. Cardeine, M. Cardeine, as Sol. Oct. 27: M. C. Cardeine, R. Cardeine, M. C. Cardeine, M. Cardeine, M. C. Cardeine, M. C. Cardeine, M. Cardeine, M. C. Cardeine, M. Card

ledinated TN McMiding (late BW). Oct 22 Chicago TN McMiding (late BW). Oct 22 Chicago TN A II Military drove, (late RA) X1 Chicago TN A II Military drove, (late RA) X1 Chicago TN A II Military drove, (late RA)

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27. OCIZI. VING COMMANDERE: M R KIRICE. J & SING COMMANDERE: M R KIRICE. J & SING COMMANDERE: M R KIRICE. J & SING COMMANDER: MOST AFTO SIG OF AFT. OCI M: DK WINGE: MOST COS CF ACO, OCI IX K W & Grigore, MOST (CVE) on DI 42, Oci

TO CONTRACT I FACTOR (Acting Reals Wing Commence): PT West, RAF Surger Wing Star Car, Oct 17; K. Cowing, SKAPE on SO Planetes Contracts, Oct 17; M. A. Ramete, M. S. T. Car Ball 1. Oct 17.

Mr Alexander McGowan, of Coblam, Surrey, left estate valued at £51,957 and After personal bequests totalling £6,500 and of two motor vehicles he left the middle to

the Community Party of Great

Mr Ecast Mayer, of Boscombe, Dorset, left £1,134,069 net. Other estates include (net, before

peng. mer, Mr. William Bethel.

Latest wills

Forces

from taking these opportunities, that faith in God is enough, without any requirement to give supporting philosophical argument, have been unable to resist

the tide of philosophical doubt. Faith may be enough for salvation, but it is not enough for Christian evangelization and apologetic, for serious-minded people will not be interested even to discuss ideas which they regard as intellectually dis-

The very idea of metaphysics, and the word, still has to be rescued from the trash-heap of discarded notions for which society has no further use, or only in exotic or bizame circumstances.

In popular speech, it still refers either to angels dancing on the end of a pin, or to the semi-magical fringe relations of seances, levitation, auras and astrology. Words may mean: what people use them to mean, but metaphysics's old use is still alive enough to come back again in its standard definition. theologians too are beginning to It means the study of reality

itself, the basic quality possessed by everything that is, and it concerns itself with what true 'statements can be made about

taken their stand on the view looks pretty dry; indeed to one looks pretty dry, indeed to one whose mind is conditioned against the very possibility of asking such questions, as looks asking such question nonsensical.

Whether God exists is a metaphysical question; the metaphysical assertion. (Even the assertion that metaphysics is nonsensical has now been recognised one of the things that secular philosophy seems to have changed its mind about, as a metaphysical proposition isself, thus letting it in by the back door in the instant it is expelled through the front.

The physicists cannot avoid metaphysics because they must particles really exist.

It is at this fundamental level more than any other that the mood is changing at least to the extent that it now makes room for the possibility of meaningful for the possibility of meaning in religious discourse, without begging all the questions. More than, even the old saw that science has disproved religion, nothing has dimaged religion as much as the common impression little to stand no intelligental less to stand no intelligental less to stand no.

ellectual legs to stand on.

DESMOND DOIG Artist and journalist

Mr Desmond Doig, who died in Katmandu on October 13 at the age of 62, had been an artist and journalist who also accompanied Sir Edmund Hillary on his yet hunning Himalayan expedition of 1960-61.

Doig was born in India and for war service was com-missioned in the Brigade of Gurkhas with whom he served during the Italian campaign. After the war he continued to

pmel Valli

sk: Red

live in India and worked as a ournalist on the Calcutta English, language daily news-paper, the Statesman. His years in Calcutta enabled him to write his biography of Mother Teresa which was published in 1976.

Subsequently Doig went to Katmandu where he spent the rest of his life, sketching and painting Nepalese life and in particular the country's temples. Having me: Hillary he was invited by the great mountaineer to join his expedition of 1960. This, a lavish affair sponsored by an American firm Field Enterprises Educational of Chicago, had three main objec-tives: to investigate the yet legend; to assess the effects of long periods at high altitude on human beings, and arising our of the second aim, to climb the 27,000 foot peak Makahi

without oxygen. : In the event the scepticism of the party in respect of the yeti was borne out while the Makalu attempt was remot was far from an addalined success. However Dong together with Hillary chemical the expedition in a book, High in the Thin Cold Air which the published in 1963. Catanadani larje hotela.

HERR WILLI

# RITSCHARD

Herr Wille Ritichard who died of a heart attack on October 16 while mountain sufficie at Grenchen, near Solotham in Switzerland was Switzerland was Finance and one of the country's seven ruling federal conscillers though he bad recently announced his inten-tion to stand down from his initiasteruli post.

Ruschard had been one of the

dest prominent members of the country's dominant Social mar politicians. However he was a man of independent will and as Minister of Communi-cations and Energy from 1973 to 1980; he had fought for inclear power against the policy

of his own party.
A collection of his speeches
and aphorisms was published in book which became a best seller which did much to enhance his personal popularity.

### SIR ROY ALLEN

fessor A. R. Prest write: As colleagues of the late Sir Roy Allen at the LSE we should like to supplement, your obita-ary of October 3 and also recall sing coulier article "Master Sanistician is Modest and Handworking" (The Times Pebruary 22 1965) based on an incriew with him.

The range of his achievements was considerably wider than those who did not know him might infer. He not only for the Dutch market to compremente the South Sea Billion Basic painted with a dencing figure and has a Dutch instruction derading the share wrote books which became standard works to the English language; they were also trans-lated into Japanese, Russian, market such as "The March of the Share Vaines Played on a Taning Fork" or "Away, Fool-ish Shareholder". They come Spanish and several other foreign languages and were read by students of economics and statistics everywhere. He not only performed an important public role over

many years in the ways described but there were other similar activities such as his oversight of the statistical work of the Royal Commission on Civil Liberties and Compen-sation for Personal Injury.

He taught at LSE for 55 years,

cent was left insold.

Lacquer furniture brought the top prices. An American private collision and \$205.000. sat on many committees of the School and the University and presided over the evolution of collector paid \$385,000 (esti-mate \$200,000 to \$300,000), or £258,389, for a black and red the Statistics Department into its modern format and he also had scores of former students literally scattered everywhere from China to Peru. lacquer commede by Jean Desforges The handsome Louis XV piece, richly mounted in ormole, is one of a tiny handful of commodes using red lacquer. The front is a red lacquer panel. He was devoted to his family. He is survived by his wide

Kathleen three children and four grandchildren. No list of achievements, how ever long, can convey the nature

of the personal qualities (limited at in your 1965 article) which all those who knew him will always remember: a unique combination of modesty and charm with insight and incisiveness.

#### SIR BRYAN SHARWOOD-SMITH

A correspondent writes: By the death of Sir Bryan Sharwood-Smith, so soon after the death of Sir James Robertson, Africa has lost another of its devoted servants from colonial days. What Sir James was to the Sudan, Sir Bryan was to Northern Nigeria. He was (as the late Premier of

Northern Nigeria, Sir Ahmadu Bello, so aptly wrote) "at his happiest on tour, shooting of riding, and talking to the people he met, whatever their type of class." He was also, as Elspeth Huxley put it in her book Four.
Guinear "in threll to the people's regged charm, their tings of Araby, their courtesy and strength".

Many young district officers, starting their camers in North-cra-Nigeria after the last war, have cause to be grateful to him for his kindness and helpfulness.

Dogs worldwide: A pair of rare Italian Segugion, originally hunting dogs, with their work.

Mrs Joyce Cobbing, from Hertfordshire. They will be on show at Super Bogs, 35 and Wembley Conference Centre next Sunday (Photograph: Bill Warkurst) Sale room Memorial service Prefessor F. H. Lawson A memorial service for Profes End of era for New York

# Frederick Heary Lawson was held in Brasenose College Chapel Oxford, on Saturday. The Rev Jeffrey John offication and the lessons were used by Professor Bernard Rudden and Mrs Isabel Raphael Lawson (daughter): Mr

fine antiques trade By Geraldine Norman, Sale Poon Correspondent the New York antique trade on twesticili century.

similar in date and style to English Researcy immuse, and the large price of \$57,250, or £37,880, was secured for a Federal mahogany secretaire booksise (estimate \$15,000 to

\$25,900). Anione the curiosities of the

collection was a set of six plates made in China in about 1720

from a well-known service and sold, for \$33,000 (estimate \$30,000 to \$35,000), or £21,854, to a New England collector:

Sotheby's in New York was selling French furniture and decognitions on Saturday and

described the sale as its most important for a decade in this field. Of a total of £2.3m 23 per

A black lacquer commode

Friday and Saturday when The Combons were the first Christie's sold the contents of the popularize American furni-Benjamin Ginsberg's Madison turn of the Fridayal period. Friday and Saturday when Avenue antiquarian shop for fl.4m. The Ginsberg family opened the shop in 1901. John Ginsberg, Benjamin's father, supplied all the famous millionare collectors of English and American furnishings in the

inter-war years.

Benjamin Ginsberg closed his shop last spring having no descendants interested in carrying on the family tradition. His wife, Cora Ginsberg, has a sloop selling costumes and textiles near by, and had put a few items of her own into the sale. 🤌

Dealers' property is generally shunned by fellow dealers at auctions but the fame of the Ginsberg dynasty ensured that only 3 per cent was left unsold on this occasion. Two carved mahogany side chairs, made in New York in

Queen Anne style in about 1750, were the sensations of the sale. The same collector outbid all rivals on both chairs, paying, \$275,000 (£182,119) for one and \$198,000 (£131,125) for the other. Each had been estimated at between \$70,000 and \$100,000. They belonged to a well

documented set of eight made for Charles Anthorpe, a Boston merchant. They were then nassed from daughter to daughter down the family, a condition of each inheritance being that the daughter was named

The first Elizabeth seems to have been Charles Apthorpe's attributed to the same maker granddaughter, with whom his sold for \$228,000 (estimate widow passed her last years. \$120,009) to \$180,000), or From then on the chars £147,651, to a European collec-From then on the chairs apparently passed from Eliza-

# University news Belgium linked

From next year, English speaking Belgiums and Britons resident in Belgium will be able to apply for two of the Open University live listyear foundation courses, arts, and social sciences. But only 50 students will be allowed on each course in the first year, and they will have to pay the full economic cost of the course,

There will be a study central in Brussels and audio visual material will be available on causettes via cable television

and the state of the second Elections
EVACENCES COLLEGE To a media
Finance Scholar Subby P. Brown Scholar Subby P. Brown Scholar St.

Combridge Professor J. E. Curroll has been elected a professorial stellow Queen's College from October 7.

# Genetics, Editional University has been deadled in the Day August Haber 1998. For the County of the Strain May 1998. For the County of the Strain County of the County o with OU

Appointments
University lecturers
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# Sotheby's Forthcoming Sales

If you are thinking of selling, some of our specialized sales are listed below. To allow time for the worldwide distribution of our catalogues, items should reach us before the closing dates mentioned. If you have an item that you wish to include in these or any other sales please telephone (01) 493 8080 Ext. 123 for details.

Subject	<b>Уепце</b>	Closing date for entry	Enquiries 01-493 8080	Sale date
Furniture, Works of Art	Chester	7th November	Tim Wonnacot:	12th January
Scientific Instruments	London	9th November	You Buddeley	17th January
Victorian Paintings	London	9th November	Peter Nahum (01) 235 4311	18th January
Topographical Pictures	London	15th November	Haydo Williams	26th January
Carpets	London	21st November	Jack Franses	1st February
Furniture	London	23rd November	Graham Child	3rd February
Jeweilery	St. Moritz	20th December	John Prince	23rd February

# This week's sales

London, 34-35 New Bood Street, WIA 2AA Tel: (01) 493 8080

Mon. 17th: 10.30 am & 2.30 pm: Fine Oriental Manuscripts & Ministures
Tues. 18th: 10.30 sm & 2 pm: Islamic Coins
Weds. 18th: 10 am & 2 pm: Islamic Works of Art, Carpets & Textiles
11 am: Victorian Paintings 10.30 am & 2.30 pm; Fine Japanese Works of Art Thurs, 20th; 10.30 am; Fine Japanese Works of

Art (contd.)

Past Sar: Service Weds. 19th: 2 pan: Jewellery, English & Fureign Silver, Planet & Allied Wares, Objects of Vertu Thurs. 20th: 2.30 pm: Japanete Ceramics, Nessuke & Works of Art

Chester, Cheshire CH1 2NA

Tues. 18th: 10.30 ant: Ceramin & Gian

Weds. 19th: 10.30 am: Silver & Jewellery

Thurs. 20th: 10.30 am at Saltney Saleron

Tel: (0244) 315531

Furniture & Works of Art

Pulborough, West Somer RH20 IAJ Tel: (07982) 3831 Tues. 18th: 10.30 am & 2.30 pm: Purniture, Bronzes, Clocks, Musical Boxes Thurs. 20th: 10.30 am: Fine Paintings

Fri. 21st: 10.30 am & 2 per Silver & Jewellery For information on all oursest sales please telephone John Prince (01) 493 8080 Ext. 301

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Edition.

### Dance

# When the audience reach for the stars

Manon

Covent Garden

Alarmel Valli Commonwealth Institute

Musk: Red The Place

Some readers may not yet be familiar with a new, familiar with a new, rapidly proliferating art form that flourishes particularly at this time of year under the shelter of the Dance Umbrella. It consists, in its simplest form, of counting the number of words devoted in the papers to discussing different kinds of theatrical dancing, and using that information to develop elaborate theories how oppressed and neglected is the kind of dance that the author

One factor neglected so far is that of public opinion, which over-whelmingly favours classical ballet. For proof of that, one has only to note that Covent Garden seats many more people that the theatres where rival dance attractions appeared last week, but Covent Garden had the tators.

It belped, of course, that the cast was headed by Natalia Makarova and Anthony Dowell. The applause that greeted them on entry made it clear that the audience would love them whatever they did, and I must confess that I found neither of them quite so well suited, in appearance or personality, to these roles as they used to be. But there is no denying the intensity or the quality of their performances. They are stars; they know it, and the spectators know it.

All around them, small-part players (with David Drew as the gaoler an honourable exception) were over-acting in the wildest way. Whether it is their fault, or the choreographer's or a misguided rehearsal director's, I have no idea, but it happened. And, although my knowledge of brothels is limited, I am pretty sure there can never have been one such as this ballet presents, nor such a day-excursion for the whores, nor such a penal colony.

Lescaut, who ranks close to Manon and Des Grieux in prominence for the first two acts, is less a

"Sold Out" signs up for Manon on Saturday whereas the others, although well attended, could still have accommodated extra specfull and strong and clear.

> Bharata Natyam the classical dance form of southern India, is going to appeal to so wide in audience in this country, even when presented by an artist as engaging, subtle and persuasive as Alemel Valli, who appeared at the Commonwealth Institute as one of the public events associated with a seminar attempting to relate various kinds of Asian, Afro-Caribbean and English danc-

> For its followers, skict adherence to traditional forms is clearly an attraction, but my inpression is that, when Uday Shankar and Ram Gopal introduced Indian dancing to large audiences in kritain, they adapted tradition & a more theatrical presentation. Since some parts of the Bharata Natyam style are much more accessible than others, I wonder whether something similar is either possible or desirable today?

I think it would not be difficult for Julyen Hamilton and Matthieu nence for the first two acts, is less a Keijser to adapt their act the afform character than a couple of solos and that would have really wife appeal a comic duet, with some sinister Hamilton is a dancer, Keijser a prowling in between and a gory musician who seems also to be stage containing percussion instruments (conventional and unorthodox) and odd structures, their duet improvisations were a comic hit during a previous Dance Umbrella

Returning to London last week, they had an extra member of the team, Kirstie Simson, who engages in various odd and not especially interesting activities with paper bags during the opening sequence, but later dances a long sequence with Hamilton in which contact improvisation techniques are used for aggressive contest ending in some sort of acceptance.

Meanwhile Keijser, snug in a hammock slung from a giant metallic mobile, smugly shifts his position to make the pots and pans that hang from it clash together or chase the dancers. I thought it rather fun, but in increasing the dance element they have reduced or diluted the conflict of personalities that was part of the attraction. It is also clear that, because of the improvisational elements, the per-formance can very a lot in quality, even in nature, from one night to another. To win wider audiences, they would need to standardize --which is not at all what they are

John Percival



Intensity and quality: Natalia Makarova, Anthony Dowell

### Television

# Limited welcome

presents David Jessel with the pushed back into Mexico by the difficult role of seeking United States, can be sent back rightcourness without appearing to the lethal embrace of these self-righteous: tough in any circumstances; tougher when Many Americans disagree you have the power of tele-with their government's attitude vision behind you. Mainly, he and two, Jim Corbett, a Quaker,

Last night he was on the South Arizona border, a favoured spot for illegal immi. smuggles fugitives across, finds grants crossing into what they see as a more promising land. But the days of that old injunction "Send me your tired, road your poor, huddled masses yearning to be free" are over. smuggled in more than 400. His The United States Immigration Sanctuary Movement declares and Naturalization Service itself openly and welcomes mounts a complex border patrol network, with every technologi-

In this they are following an international pattern, the quality of mercy having been bound to strained by economic blight. The United States, with a long-border and booking ib situation that promises to give 10-part series "created" by John them more Spanish-speakers Hawkesworth on our own civil than English by the end of the war. Much money has been century, feel the problem keenly spent here in pursuit of and, without quarrelling with the main thrust of Mr Jessel's the language. I particularly programme, I thought he did enjoyed the contrast in converget not quite cover their problem.

While America is party to the United Nations protocol which rules that refugees should not be have a feast. returned to mortal peril, Mexico.

BBC1's Heart of the Matter Guatemala or El Salvador, it regimes.

> and the Rev John Fife, Tucson pastor, have set up the Sanctuary Movement. them lodging in churches and moves them on to safe houses through an underground rail-

Mr Corbett said he had thinks the government attitude cal aid, to turn back the poor to contrary to international law.

Time, he believes, is with them and righteousness, well sought here by Mr Jessel and the producer Colin Cameron, bound to win.

Earlier on BBC1 we saw the start of By the Sword Divided, a sations above and below stairs. It bids well, and those of our own huddled masses with a taste for swashbuckle should

Dennis Hackett | have Peter Woodward's Orsino

### Twelfth Night Young Vic

Denise Coffey's production is one of those junior First Aid revivals, performing frantic mouth-to-mouth resuscitation on a Bard supposedly left bleeding on the classroom floor.

Look, it proclaims to the kids, Shakespeare is not boring there is nothing soppy about Twelfth Night. These people are a lot of fim, and they have bags of energy; just watch them charging about The language is quite easy. Shakespeare may have written "element", but you could just as well say environment". And see how well he fits in with "The Road to Mandalay", "Lady Be Good" or any other old number we hand out to our three-piece band. It's like old-time vaudeville really (not that you've ever seen that), with the actors chatting away with the MD and characters on the run putting on

East of Suez back in the 1930s? love. But, to make sure, better

striling tround and barking Charlie has lorgotten the compass.

> O course it doesn't really fit. There are no natives; no admin; nothing in the least like a colorial outpost. But who's going to notice when there is so much going in? It isn't every day that you see the twins as Americans; of Malvolio as a Highland repaper (when Ste-Highland retainer (when Stephen Lewis emembers his accent) who does the cross-gartering bit in kit and sportan with the band pumping out "Scotlang the Brave".

You may have gleaned that this show struck he as an act of vulgarian butchers in which the vingarian putchery in which the extravagainte of the costumes is matched conly by the vacantly undercharacterized performances, reducing Olivisto a charmschool basics, Andrew to a Weosterian isiliy as and Desmond McNicolan mond McNamara Toby to a bar-fly with a temporary lieutenancy in he Illyrian Home Guard:

The only part tobenefit from dark glasses and hiding in the pit.

As for this Illyria place, it can be wherever you like; so, we thought, why not go somewhere the production apair, there are

Production apar, there are memorable performances from Sheila Steafel's Miria a handgood for a giggle. You can have bag-clutching domestic with a Malvolio and Sir Andrew penetrating Margaet Ruther-Malvolio and Sir Andrew penetrating Margiret Ruthercoming on in those bagsy khaki ford hoot; and Jam's Bowman's 
shorts and solar topees, and get 
Viola up in white naval kit. 
That should stop Deborah 
Poplett from meaning on about 
ment.

**Irving Wardle** 

### Theatre

New End

This small-theatre, small-budget Chaplin show should have been a refreshing starter before the blockbusters. assumed sharp writing and witty tunes, mistakenly. Like so many musicals of Chaplin's own period, Charile is a multi-handed job: two authors, three composers and four lyricists (whose contributions are not identified) have combined to spoil the broth and, though I suppose one real talent may have produced all the few good things, the impression is rather of mediocrities well one

They cover only the early period, the few years which took the little man from failed variety tours to naming his price in Hollywood, via idle months in Mack Sennett's studios before the big break, the conception of the Chaplin character and numerous tumbles with adoring starlets. That is an umpromising dramatic shape, even without flat dislogue and lyrics whose clumsiest stanzas are repeated anything up to four times.

"Today I fell in love and the feeling's good. It makes me feel warm, just like a tune, and I wish this would happen every day", runs the leading lady's big

number. Having had a row, she then reprises: Today I'm not

Amanda Edwards has the iamour and sparkle to get away with this, though not the grotesque solo choreography. Despite her youth, she convinces as the silent-screen diva swanning through amusingly comy Sennett sketches, the best thing in Chris Barton's pro-

A twinkling little chap called Arthur Wilman, recruited late to the cast with only a week's rehearsal, is an astonishingly assured Charlie, playing with immense enjoyment and barely a moment's mishap. He closely resembles Max Wall at the tender age of about 50 - much older then Chaplin at the show's date, but magically carrying off the Arturo Ui-like scene where the persona that made him famous is assembled before our eyes from a bowler and cane contributed by a passing hobo and the legless disorder of a well-dined English peer.

Also notable, though poorly served by the script, is Chuck who played Darryl Zanuck in Marilyn and is now a wonderfully comical Mack Sennett, philosophically chomping a cigar and rolling his eyes toad-like at each new enormity of showbiz behaviour or irony of box-office taste.

# **PUBLISHING** Dim view of books

not, I think, authors or viewers - become terribly excited and wonder if this time the blueeyed monster will have cracked the code of how to get books across on the small screen. The current series on Channel 4 (Book Four) and BBC2 (Bookmark) are no exceptions. The wonder is that experienced elevision and book-trade people should think authors and those who read and review books should somehow be more stimulating, visually and intel-lectually, than interviews or discussions with scientists, politicians, artists or sportsmen.

Talk is talk, and there is no reason why authors should be better at it than other people. Indeed, the odds are against it, authors preferring to conduct their monologues or dialogues with paper. Salman Rushdie, in last week's Book Four, talked about his povel Shame, then discussed it and its relationship with life in Pakistan today - as if that is what novels are about, or for - with a one-time revolutionary and an actor. Articulate and politically en-gaged though Mr Rushdie is, the concept is demeaning to all concerned, not least to the

Clearly books can be about anything, any subject under the sun. Therefore television can do anything with them or their authors. In theory, at least. Equally clearly, each book is itself, the author's construct. This television can do nothing with.
Without books, and dramatic

adaptations thereof, television would be the thinnest of gruels, especially with so few single plays being transmitted. What bewilders is that anyone, from Melvyn Bragg to Hermione Lee and Simon Winchester and their producers, should continue to believe that somehow books, the ideas contained in them and their artistic integrity, can - if the formula be discovered - make riveting television. Frank Delaney may not be Dr Leavis but his radio programme The World of Books made it plain that the right presenter, who knows and is passionate about his books, can make new writing live - partly because there are no distracting visual images.

Book Club Associates, jointly owned by W. H. Smith and the American publishers Doubleday, are cock-a-hoop about the recently published concordat of the Office of Fair Trading which Guides. He is now a most declares that, for the present, serious person, and hosted a Monopolies Commission. ihe This has to be surprising as, with 11/2m members and about Anthony Masters 25 clubs (including the big two, Book of the Month and Literary

Every time there is a new Guild), they undoubtedly sup-television book programme, ply the majority of book club publishers and the media – but editions disseminated in the UK. Their only real competitor, Bertelsmann's Leisure Circle, has just over ¼m members.

Anthony Sheil, president of

the Association of Authors' Agents, has pointed out that this means, in effect, that both authors and publishers suffer. Publishers because the book clubs, notably B.C.A., can insist that books are supplied to them by their trade publishers (who control club rights) at only just above cost. Authors because the clubs increasingly insist pleading customer resistance to higher, realistic prices - on being sold books royalty inclus-

Thus it is the originating publisher who decides how few pence the author will receive, and in any case that sum is traditionally divided equally between author and publisher. Macmillan wrote to some of their authors recently warning that in future, with at least one book club, they might not be able to pay royalties at all, but hoped authors would agree a book club sale was better than no book club sale.

David Cash, the optimistically named managing director of Private Eye, writes to say that, although Lord Gnome's outfit was contemplating moving its publishing distribution to Chatto & Windus, the Eye has decided to stay with Andre Deutsch for the present. Could this have anything to do with the fact that Deutsch will shortly have a new sales director?

The Frankfurt Book Fair is almost over for another year. Unlike most important or selfregarding British publishers, Ernest Hecht of Souvenir Press was not there, nor has he been for 18 years. This may be wby year in. year out - he runs one of the most profitable lists in London. He is wrily amused that, by remaining at home, he the pieces of his competitors' Frankfurt indiscretions. It is thought that each year 80 per cent of the deals agreed at Frankfurt, whether for rights or co-editions, agreed at are reneged upon.

The most worthwhile party this column attended at Frankfurt was given by the sometime funny man Peter Wolfe, once the publisher of the Bluffer's ine internation medical publishing community to celebrate 21 years of Wolfe Medical Publications.

E. J. Craddock

## Opera

# Good opportunity skilfully exploited

# Rebecca

Grand, Leeds

Very few new operas can have been greeted by applause as warm and immediate as that in Leeds on Saturday night for the première of Wilfred Josephs's Rebecca, It was a well-deserved tribute to both the enterprise and the realization of Opera North's first commission.

Rebecca, as potential opera. has of course everything going for it. Josephs's achievement has been not merely skilfully to exploit the obvious but also to release and recharge the deeper energies of du Maurier's novel; by astute selection, with his excellent librettist, Edward Marsh, by deft pacing realized in Colin Graham's observant

BBCSO/Herbig

Festival Hall/Radio 3

The first people to be congratu-

lated for this stimulating con-cert given by the BBC Sym-

phony Orchestra under Gunther

Herbig are the programme

the three pieces they chose was

Germanic romanticism, each

had a completely different set of

played in the first version for

the enormous orchestra necess-

cycle is the funereal fourth

percussive ending is redolent of

Mahler, but still more frighten-

ing because of the immediacy of

the language. But there is

nostalgia and sorrow besides,

and all of these emotions were

captured in a reading that

emphasized the sheer beauty of

Webern's harmonic writing as

well as his marvellous orches-

"Eroica" Symphony is less concerned with the self (or any

other specific person) than with

mankind in general. Here Herbig took advantage of the

In contrast, Beethoven's

tration.

premises to the others:

. T

production and by musical articulation which is vivid, immediate, yet tough enough to leave more to come back to After a brief scene in Monte Carlo the opera stays, oppressi-

vely, inside Manderley, contrac-

ted into three blocks, economically defined by Stefanos Laziridis's handsome colour-drained staircase-dominated set and David Cunningham's eloquent lighting. Social encounters are relescoped; Frank Crawley's role is diminished; our sympathy with The Girl marginally, and effectively, reduced. The excision of the inquest complexities and the switch from murder to-suicide is the only questionable aspect does Maxim's self-induced guilt at merely wishing Rebecca dead provide a strong enough denouement?

If this problem niggles more in retrospect it is because our the musical characterization immediate attention is skilfully The Girl's wide-arging, pellu-diverted. First to the figure of cidly scored ariosof ingenuous Mrs Danvers, who is reinstated with a hint of self-indulgence, is as tragic heroine in a finely-built captured free, true and uncloy characterization leading to the ing in Gillian Sullifan's ringin coup de théâtre where, in the soprano; Peter Knapp's Maxim staircase duet, her love and grief is suitably debonar and resili for Rebecca is revealed dramati- ent; Ann Howard's Danvers is a cally and compassionately. As dark, gravely contained tour de Manderley burns, hers is the force. Nuala Williams Mrs Van immolation scene.

Josephs's score, sparingly orchestrated and no more of an as Frank and Maholm Rivers intellectual heavyweight than is as Jack Favell stand out in appropriate, works athletically and imaginatively on text and subtext. Signpost motives, highly charged brass chords, xylophone flecks, tense high string clusters (shades of the Screw) Nottingham or Machester can move fluently in and cut of the string as Jack Favell stad out in a vividity distinctive supporting cast. David Lloy-Jones conducts the Englis Northern Philharmonia. The unable to get to Leeds, irrmingham, Nottingham or Machester can move fluently in and cut of the string and cut of the strin move fluently in and out of terse, spritely dialogue, solos tomorrow.

Hopper, Linda Hibberd as Beatrice Lacy, Geoffrey Pogsor hear Rebecca of Radio

Hilary Finch

Total income up by £1.7m.

Amount spent on services to spastic persons increased by £2m.

Cost of keeping schools and centres running increased by £1.4m.

An extra £150,000 spent on research.

11% of total income. Administration costs contained at 3% of total income.

Nearly £ $\frac{1}{2}$ m paid in VAT.

The Spastics Society is totally committed to the full integration of handicapped people into the community.

To this end, last year saw the development of our Centre for Studies on Integration in Education and

a new approach to management in our industrial units. All this in the same year that we helped to save

When all's said and done, there's one thing you can be sure of.

We'll take good care of your money.

THE SPASTICS SOCIETY

### Concerts forces to hand by occasionally LCP/Holloway doubling the woodwind and horn sections. This allowed him

to make climaxes like that at the end of the slow movement ring with tragic majesty, and, although he ignored the first movement's exposition repeat, the performance was nevertheless on the loftiest scale. builders. For, although each of There was some superlative

solo playing too, most prominently from the first oboe, either cause or consequence of David Thomas, and from the in Herbig's fierce Between these opposite ends of the spectrum, Sheila Arm-

To begin, we heard Webern's Six Pieces for Orchestra, Op 6, strong sang Richard Strauss's Four Last Songs, the final work ary to satisfy the composer's of a man resigned to death and concern for exactness of colourwith no great statements to ing. The centrepiece of this darkmake about humanity and with none of the psychological movement, whose terrifying complexities of youth to unravel.

> conceived performance leaned towards understatement, thus avoiding falling into the trap of over-sentimentality. Rodney Friend's big violin solo was horn player, Derek Taylor, thus played, one could forgive any composer for what he did not do.

Miss Armstrong's tautly

Stephen Pettitt pianos.

Wigmore Hall

Saturday was a good day for Mozart. In the morning Radio 3 broadcast the superlative concert given by Frans Bruggen's Orchestra of the Eighteenth Century at the Edinburgh Featival: period-instrument playing of precision, grace and refinement, including a strong, wiry account of the Sinfonia Concertante with Daniel Stepner and Lucy van Dael as Soloists, and a magnificently assured 39th Symphony, charac-terized with original ideas right up to the final throwaway

diminuendo. Then, in the evening, the London Classical Players opened this year's Early Music Centre Festival in London with two Mozart piano concertos played with pananche by that remarkable musician Melvin

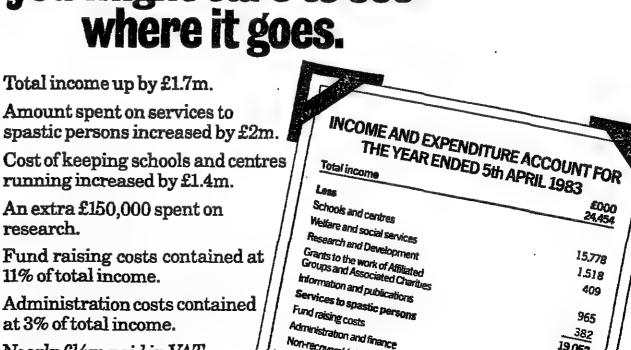
He chose to use the Streicher reproduction piano recently unveiled at Smith Square in Beethoven and, for all that it is nevertheless lavish, and the solo a fine instrument, I regretted horn player. Derek Taylor, the decision. As the director made an equally ripe contri- John Holloway admitted, it button. Hearing such music copies a model of 1814, and though it has excellent projection, with a biting treble tone, one missed that bright, sparkling quality of the best Mozart

Tan zipped aound the keyboard, however, with barely a stumble; it was good to hea someone invent his own caden-zas for the E fla Concerto K271, and someone who played with such individual style Taste enters into old-instru-ment performance as much as new, and several of Tan's expressive devices do no appeal to me he filen impishly softens a phrase just where is should reach is climax repeatedly so in he chromati sequential treatment of K271' first movement ubject - and pauses expressivly before the first beat of the be in a way that quickly comes to sound affect

In June, with some of the same players, can gave a Sunday morningconcert at the Wigmore in which he also included the Kil4 Concerto, but in Mozart's chartet arrange ment. With a smiller, more apt piano, it sprang to life more readily than on atturday night, and the string playing was sharper, too. By there were splendid moment of sharpness in Haydn's fauer Symphony, especiall in the taut, hard-driven final. In the slow movement, with some suspect tuning, the shapness became

Nicholts Kenyon | Copies of the Annual Report are available on request from The Spastics Society.

If you care enough to give money, you might care to see where it goes.



1.518 409 965 Administration and finance Non-recoverable VAT 19.052 Total expenditure 2,700 704 Transfers to reserves for future specified 428 and exceptional expenditure 22.884 Net surplus for year The figures quoted above are abridged from the full accounts for the year ended sided with the Registrar of Companies after the Annual General Meeting. 1,570

Tadworth Court Hospital.

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# New jobs for old, but not enough the manufacturing jobs in Cleveland and about one fifth of all employment. It follows that he county of Cleveland stands like a coastal many other companies depend on these two industries, which they provide with goods and

Darham and North Yorkshire, a triangular chunky splice in the cricket bat of the North-East. The county is a cauldron of dustry, steelworks, chemicals, and heavy engineering, tra-ditional trades which owe their existence to the central spine of the River Tees and to road and rail communications which have improved as these longstanding

Well over baif a million people live in the county and, scording to last month's statistics, nearly 56,000 of them are unemployed. This translates to 20.8 per cent of the employable population. The county divides into four county divides into four boroughs, Hartlepool, Mid-dlesbrough, Stockton and Langhaurgh, the last almost com-

town halls, nobody really knows where borough boundaries begin industry is common to all three remaining boroughs though all three maintain industrial development organizations and vie

rough have the edge over Stockton because they have signated "enterprise zones" with all that means in terms of free rents, high-speed planning approval and a minimum of red

The outsider must take a broad industrial view to discover how the county is faring. He could do worse than turn to the Cleveland County Council em-ployment review, which is being considered by the elected representatives this week. He will discover that even after big cuts in employment in recent years, the steel and chemical industries still account for half

demand and foreign competition have been the cause of drastic cuts in jobs. In 1979 some 24,000 people were employed in steel compared with today's figure of 7,500. Production is now centred in the Redcar, Lackenby and Cleveland com-plexes with smaller works at Skinningrove, Cargo Fleet, Stockton and Middlesbrough.

#### Position could get worse

Cleveland produces general steels - not the highly sophisticated, stainless high-speed and special steels of other divisions of the British Steel Corporation - and so is particularly volner-able to the similarly unsophisticated steel industries of the developing countries which have a never ending supply of cheap labour and compete accordingly. The situation is likely to become acute because BSC at operates a massive 1987. It will probably take six

BSC is bending all its efforts to find a solution to this problem. Those who warsed that the only other northern per cent and Hartlepool one of further inducements offered by

# **Cleveland**

A SPECIAL REPORT

The county is a special development area including two enterprise zones: Hartlepool and Middlesbrough. The decline of traditional industries is being offset by the growth of offshore business. Ronald Kershaw reports.

ironmaking plant, at Consett, and a half jobs are lost to every should never have been closed one gained – it shows industrial are saying "We told you so".

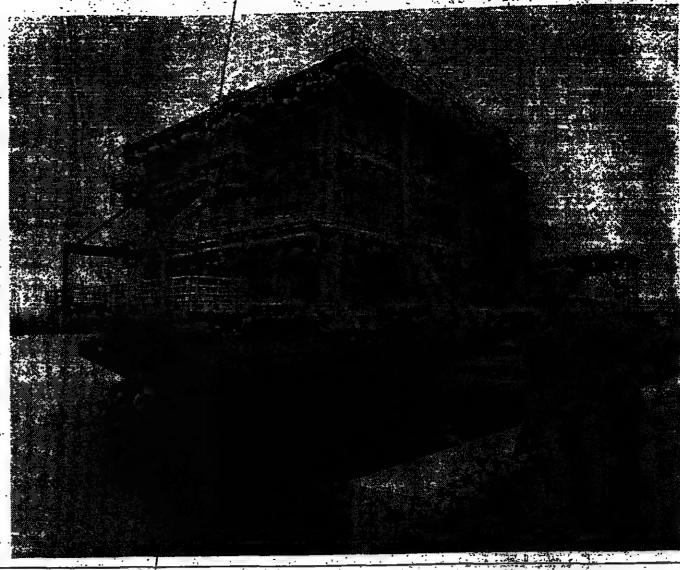
development efforts are not

observes that more than three quarters of all jobs in the chemical industry in Cleveland are in ICL which has suffered equally drastic cuts in employ-ment and plant closures as steel. Overcapacity in petrochemicals and plastics throughout the and plastics throughout the world has taken its toll here but, as discussed elsewhere in this issne, important steps have been taken to rationalize and there is some hope of an upturn in the fortunes of this part of ICL All is not doom and gloom, however. The whole of Cleve-

land is in a special development area, with a wide variety of incentives from both central and local government available to local government attract new industries and expand those already established. Inquiries from companies contemplating relocation in Cleveland flow steadily in to county and berough councils, although job losses and gains never match up – roughly three

quiries, 24 more than in the same period of last year. Of these 182 were about premises and only 17 requesting sites. Just over half the inquiries were and 45 per cent from service sector firms. Some 70 per cent of all inquiries came from within per cent from elsewhere in Britzin and 8 per cent from

> Ready to go: an accommodation module built by Redpath Offshore for British Gas's Rough Field in the North Sea. Picture by Barry Wilkinson



ENTERPRISE ZONES

# The big package that should bring in the jobs

Cleveland enjoys the dubious distinction of having the highest unemployment rate of any county in mainland Britain. If one leaves out the qualification "mainland", at 20.8 per cent it ranks second only to the Western Isles. Small wonder then that two of the principal towns, Hartlepool and Middles-

brough in this relatively small county have been designated months, and during that time enterprise zones. The only other town of equal the rest of the steel complex will mportance, Stockton, has been be without iron for steelmaking. left out because, one must

relative luxury in the job starved North-east The whole of Cleveland has

been designated a special development area, which means that all three towns may offer the various financial incentives capital expenditure, governregional ment government cash grants, low interest loans, training grants and the rest of the package designed industry.

an added edge. The main extras" include freedom from rates for 10 years, exemption from development land ax; 100 per cent of building cost available for initial de-preciation; saing of cistoms formalities and what are fermed "facilitation of wareholding"; no industrial development certificates are required; no industrial training levies; government requirements; for statistical information as reduced and planning procesures simplified.

It is not suprising that Mr Eddie Morley, Hartlepool's industrial development officer, says that since the Hartlepool EZ was designated in October 1981, activity has increased considerably. He said: "It is a valuable additional promotional tool Factories that motional tool Factories that have remained empty have become occupied to However, basic industrie still outstrips the number of new jobs provided. The fartlepool zone is of 265 acrs within the borough and loated on three

**ENGINEERING** 

Long and Cleveland Bridge and

Engineering, pre-eminent in structural and mechanical en-

gineering, som found their place in the ofshore industry. In April 982, RDL was

acquired from the British Steel

Corporation by the Trafalgar

Corporation by the Trafalgar House Groupand merged with Cleveland lidge to form Cleveland Repath Estimetring Holdings. This turn produced two units, Caveland Redpath Offshore and Cleveland Redpath Engineeing. The offshore division (CR) has a turnover of £100m and a workforce of about 2,000 it is divided into Cleveland Offshore, with one of Europe's that undercover module construction plants at Port Clarenc, fand Redpath Offshore at Linthorpe Dinsdale. Both vards are in the Middles-

Both yards are in the Middles-

Trafalgar House invested fom at the Phi Clarence yard and at the end i last month Mr Nigel Broackes the chairman,

announced a singlar investment at the Linthorp Dinsdale yard.

Cleveland Respath Offshore now claims to have the finest all-round capbility for the design and enstruction of modules decks.

Backing up he activities of the two modul building yards

is another commeny, Cleveland

Redpath Fabrications, at nearby

Stockton. It specializes in tubular fabricatons. Cleveland Pipework Servies, yet another subsidiary at Sockton, concen-

Continued on page 17

brough area.

senarate sites. In the two years of its existence it has attracted more than 50 companies and ravided 800 jobs with a further 1,000 jobs in prospect from projects in hand. It has to be remembered that enterprise zones are best suited to small and medium-sized firms and Mr Morley points out that twothirds of new entrant companies employ between 50 and 100

CLEVELAND FACTS

Area: 58,550 hectares

(excluding tidal areas)

Population: 567,100 persons

Unemployed: 51,943 (19.4 per

сені, Angust, 1983) :38,781 males

:13,162 females

Middlesbrough is in a slightly different position to Hartlepool has been approved and anfrom central government. This

One ambitions osoject wor-thy of note is the Cadcaus development. The Cadeau association (computer added design - computer aided manu-facturing) formed two years ago from companies and insta tutions interested in compute education and manufacture complex in the Midlesbrough enterprise zone. A £10m invest ment fixed is proposed to help new, high technology com-penies grow remind the centre-and these will provide much

needed jobs. After a study undertaken with the help of a nounced, the final decision of a £60,000 grant from Cleveland designation date is still awaited County Council, a plan has been produced which estimates is important because from that that 5,000 to 8,000 new jobs can

Contractors throughout the EK

THE STEPHENSON GROUP

This has not supped Mid Turned is being sought from the contemporary promoting of the go Government and the EEC. It is factory units already available to be fully by 1985 and will others are the subject of provide a whole range of negotiation. The mathematical services including sharing ting - and management services and leasing computer terminals and work stations.

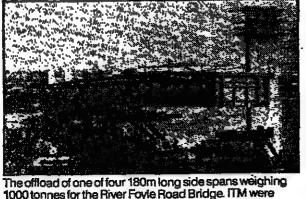
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Mariey M.R.E., buttestrial Berriegment Officer, Citic Centre, Hartlephol

# Achievements in Engineering An oil boost

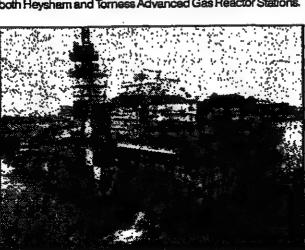


1000 tonnes for the River Foyle Road Bridge. ITM were responsible for the marine transportation and offload at site of both the side and centre spans.

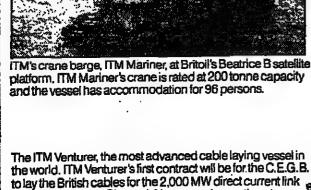


ITM have been actively engaged in the nuclear power station construction programme. The company has provided turnkey packages for the movement of liner roofs and gas baffles for both Heysham and Torness Advanced Gas Reactor Stations.





The heaviest structure ever moved on wheels, using a 1088 wheeled modular hydraulic trailer. ITM loaded out this 3143 tonne integrated deck section for Britoil's Beatrice B platform.



across the English Channel. Numerous innovations have made the ITM Venturer the most sophisticated construction support vessel available.

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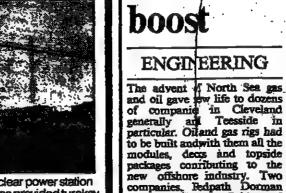
7/8 Market Place. London WiN 7AG Normanby Wharf. Cargo Flest, Middlesbrough 01-580 6308



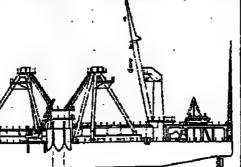
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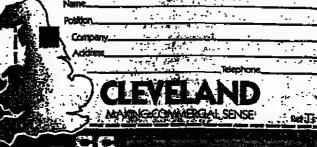
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# A flood tide for Teesside

The performance of the Tees and Hartlepool Port Authority, which not only made a profit in have to be invested to keep the total labour force and the last financial at the last the last financial year but looks them up to date. The current set fair for even better results this year, is doubly welcome in a depressed region like the north-east of England.

The port authority made a pre-tax profit of £5.151m in 1982, nearly £1.5m more than in 1981, and recorded a slight increase in tonnage handled 35.382m tonnes compared with the previous 35.246m tonnes.

The good news does not stop there. In the first six months of 1983 the two ports, Tees and Hardepool, made a surplus of more than £4m and handled 17.5m tonnes. Moreover, Tees Dock which has made a loss for many years is now in the black, having registered a small cumplative profit of £150,00 for the first six months. Hartlepool Docks, which invariably does well, has £800,000 on the credit side of the ledger, despite a fall-in income from local industrial

users of the Tees.
The port authority's chief executive, Mr John Tholen, feels confident enough to predict a final profit "comfortably in excess" of the 1982 figure. The half yearly profit is film higher than at the second of the film higher than at the same

Tees and Hartlepool is Britain's third largest port authority in terms of tonnage helped and about the third in terms of Most profitability, after Associated labour

British Ports and Felixstowe. Last month Mr John Peart the new chairman of the port authority announced that nearly film will be spent on Hartlepool

**Technology** 

Two new . companies whose

operations rely on new tech-

nology, have just been set up in Cleveland. Eyetech Security

Print at the Duke's Way industrial estate, Thornaby, specializes in the high-speed

printing by computer and laser

"individually unique" docu-ments. Isocon has been located

in the Hartlepool enterprise

zone, to manufacture opto-electronics and fibre optic

components for the military and

telecommunications markets.

s of what are termed

creates

new jobs

programme includes a £600,000 extension to one of the storage

sheds.

A third car terminal recently completed, will, with improve trust to ments to the two existing Conse terminals, account for £150,000. 1967.

A further £150,000 has been The carmarked for forklift trucks, Hartlepool, serve the needs of grabs and small cranes. Last the oil, chemical, marine connew shed and a will contain a struction and steel industries. new-shed and a roll-on/roll-off

Tees Dock has always prosented a financial problem. Its balance sheet showed a regular loss of £2m innil last year when the deficit was reduced to £1.7m. The cumulative losses amounted to £14m.

In 1980 Middleshrough Dock valued customers.

In 1980 middleshrough Dock valued customers.

While the ports are striving to was closed, resulting in a savings of £800,000 a year, which amount was pumped into a ware of their dependence on the Tees Dock operation to local industrial users such as improve facilities. The fight for Shell, ICL British Steel and viability was helped by the Phillips. elimination of overmanning through a steady reduction in the number of dockworkers and towards prosperity. Mr Peart, other staff. A new productivity however, sounds a warning agreement with the dock labour. For the long-term, I must agreement with the dock labour "For the long-term, I must force was reached, the effect of point out that Hartlepool has which was to increase flexibility absorbed over £2m more in and to free more men to handle capital investment than it has

last year about 100 men took ning to several million pounds advantage of a voluntary will be necessary by the end of severance scheme which protected to keep the inner vides for dockworkers to leave docks operational."

directly on to plain paper at up to 71,400 characters per second.

Mr Alan Redhouse, marketing

Government

grants

The Isocom venture has been

organized by the Newcastle regional office of the British

Technology Group, a govern-ment-backed body which in-

itially underwrote the project, though it is now being financed

The factory will cost £1.5m

by private investors.

lecommunications markets. and plant and equipment a Initially Eytech will employ further £1.5m. The company, x people but plans to extend which will receive the usual

staff to 17 within three years. It government grants, was easerly is a subsidiary of Norton Opex woodd by South Wales. Ninety

PLC, and its leser printer is per cent of production will be capable of printing information exported aimed at the export

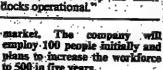
ployed by the port authority now stands at about 1,150, including administrative workers about half its size when it was set up in 1966 as a public trust to supersede the old Tees Conservancy Commissioners in

Teesside but the authority is constantly aware of the need to

attract new users.
Six new shipping lines were persuaded to try out Tees Dock last year and they found the service so satisfactory that they became regular users. Another

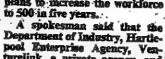
obtain diversification, they are

All things considered the ports seems to be on the climb ships. A wider mix of business generated in profit. It is through the dock has also therefore essential for Harthhelped. Most of the shedding of cash flow during the next six to labour has been achieved seven years the more so, as through natural wastage, but replacement and renewals run-



director, says this means that the machine will individually address and print a single sheat letter of the type used by companies for direct mail turelink, a private agency, and BSC industry all played a key role in putting the project projects, at the rate of 10,000 in less than haif an hour. together in three months.

reach £6.5m in three years,



together in three months.

The company's new factory which is being built by English Industrial Estates, will take a year to complete, meanwhile operations are being conducted at temporary premises in Hartiepool. Turnover is expected to reach 46 5m in three temporary.

# Oil gives a boost

Continued from page 16 trates on sophisticated pipework and fittings.

When Mr. Broackes announced the latest £6m investment, he described it as "an act of faith" on the part of the Taxiligar House board. Other areas of investment include £27m at the recently opened structural steelworks of Cleveand Redpath Engineering at Darlington in County Durham.

1TM (Offshore) of Middlesbrough has just won a £25m contract to provide a new floating port for Port Stanley in the Falkland Islands.

the Falkland Islands.

The fiexi-port comprises six formed ITM-Seatrans to enhance the heavy lifting-transbarges, linked in pairs with four legged pile structures called dolphins securing them. The back three will carry warehouse accommodation and the front three will provide a 1,000ft three will be used by deep draft was an anchor handling-tug-supply vessel, the ITM Seafarer, which can lift 700 mariner. Which can lift 700 miles and a vast crane vessels formed ITM-Seafarers to enhance the heavy lifting-transbarded in the Scandinavian offshore and construction industries. vessels carrying equipment and materials for the development of the island. ITM is particularly pleased because the flexiport was orginally designed and developed for the Niger Detta for a contract that was later cancelled. It has five months to complete the Falkland job.

complete the Falkland job.
TIM (International Transport Management) is a typical spin-off from the offshore oil port Management) is a typical spin-off from the offshore oil and gas industry. It was formed by three friends with experience of North Sea work. Alf Duffield, ITM chairman, now aged 45, and partners John Wison and partners John Wison and Brian Pearson both in their delicate job with a 48 axled mid-thirries, had become ex-

perts in the complicated business of moving modules and other structures to oil rigs. Wilson and Pearson were both trained in heavy engineering and Duffield was an accountant. They acquired barges and multi-wheeled transporters and in the production of high protein animal feedstuffs for moving massive loads on land West Europe's pig. poultry and

In May this year the company bought Normanby Wharf, a site of 27 acres on the South bank of the Tees. It has extended to fabrication work for oil and gas rigs.

The company employs 250 people and has a turnover of about £40m. It has offices in the about £40m. It has offices in the Middle East, Brazil and Nigeria. With Seatrans of Norway it formed ITM-Seatrans to enhance the heavy lifting-transportation services available to the Scandinavian offshore and construction industries.

supply yeasel, the ITM Seafarer, and a vast crane vessel, ITM Mariner, which can lift 200 tonnes loads. A multi-purpose offshore support vessel with a primary role as a cable-layer, the ITM Venturer is now being built. This will lay the cable between Britain and France for the Central Electricity Generating Board to connect the British and French pational gride in and French national grids in

# **ENTERPRISE ZONE** S.D.A. ZONE

RIVER ZONE

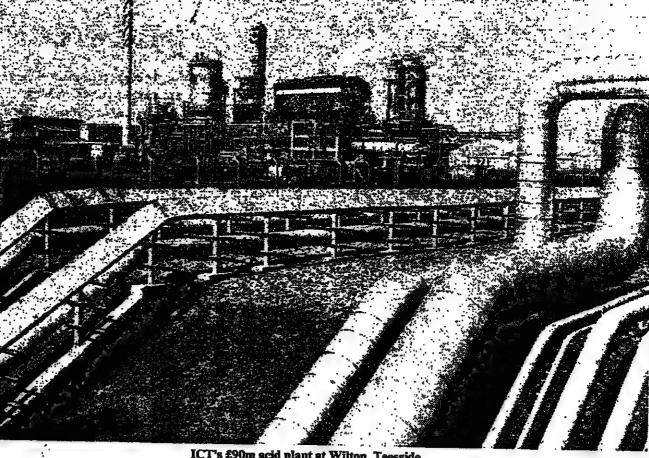
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**CHEMICALS** 

# Prosperity and the big employer importance of Cleveland is put

Despite losing more than 3,000 jobs in the last two years, ICI remains Cleveland's biggest imployer with 15,000 people on the books at Wilton on the south bank of the Tees, which is home of the company's petro-chemicals and plastics division, and at Billingham on the North bank, headquarters of the agricultural division.

That the prosperity of the county is inextricably bound up in the fortunes of ICI can be ethylene and 350,000 tonnes a seen when it is realized that year propylene. Its main feedalmost £2,000m has been invested in the two sites and the crack large quantities of pro-company's annual rate bill pane and butane. Ethylene from alone is more than £14m. The county holds the biggest concentration of ICPs UK production capacity and when it is understood that last year world-wide sales of ICI products amounted to £7,358m the

trans-Pennine pipeline. Billingham produces vast tonnages of fertilizers. It is the biggest single production site of ammonia in the UK and the largest manufacturing complex for carbon dioxide. Capacity is 600,000 tonnes a year some of which is being used as feedstock in the production of high protein animal feedstuffs for West Europe's pig, poultry and which is being used as feedstock

calf breeders.

into perspective.

The Wilton site produces key

raw materials for synthetic fibres, plastics resins and detergents. In chemicals it

manufactures olefines, alcohols

aromatics and intermediates for

nylon and polyester fibres and film. A joint venture at Wilton

between ICI and BP produced

of 650,000 tonnes a year ethylene and 350,000 tonnes a

the cracker supplies ICI factor-

Teesside has been developing as a chemicals centre since the 1920s. The Billingham site, bought from the Government in 1919 by Brunner Mond, first started producing synthetic ammonia for the production of the fertilizer, sulphate of ammonia, in 1923.

In common with many other

industries, chemicals has been hit by recession and, as in most the giant cracker with a capacity cases, the principal problem is worldwide over-capacity. Offi-cials at ICI freely admit: "In the stock is naptha but it can also petro-chemicals and plastics business, it has been a battle for survival over the past four years." At Wilton there are ies in the North-West via a three ethylene plants and for the past year only one has been operating. There is an even chance the other two will never function again. Only completely modern plants with the latest recorded in plastics and petro-

In April 1981 ICI merged petro-chemicals and plastics to form a new division. Since then a number of important steps have been taken to reshape the company's UK bulk polymer business to help recover profitability. The most significant was the acquisition by ICI of BP Chemicals' PVC business and the acquisition by BP of ICI's low density polythene business. This produced urgently needed rationalization in the bulk polymer industry and left ICI with an improved competitive base in its PVC business in which it has significant technological feedstock and marketing strengths. The BP acquisition, ICI's No. 5 plant at Wilton, is being operated by ICI on behalf of BP Chemicals.

Towards the end of last year exchange rates improved and at the beginning of this year there technology and its attendant the beginning of this year there economies are the ones that can was a significant reduction in produce the right product at the oil prices. ICI officials are right price. So, to survive, daring to hope that these may plants have been closed and be the first signs of an economic manpower has been drastically change for the better. With reduced. Over the past three reduced losses in the first half of years a total of more than the year, the general feeling is £200m losses have been that the ICI petro-chemicals recorded in plastics and petro- and plastics division is starting the long haul back to recovery.

# Lifting doom

STEEL

Like the tides that hammer the North east coast, the fortunes of the steel industry - which basically means the British Steel Corporation in this part of the world - ebb and flow. If the peaks and troughs could be forecast they could plan for it. In Cleveland however, British Steel is celebrating new work for two mills thought totally doomed; and at the same time forecasting a bleak winter.

Three years ago, British Steel employed some 18,000 people on Teesside. It now employs 7,500 and still has the same capacity of about 70,000 tonnes a week. Capacity and pro-duction present a large gap and at the end of last year only 40,000 tonnes of liquid steel was being produced per week. Earlier this year things picked up and by June, BSC in Cleveland was averaging 65,000 tonnes a week. It was not to last long and a BSC spokesman said; "We look like being down to about 52,000 tonnes a week and are facing a bleak winter. Lack of demand in the home market, some products limited by quota restrictions, keen price compe-tition in the export market and a continuation of restrictions in the United States, all contribute to our problems."

The overall picture is more encouraging, with the odd bright spot, such as Hartlepool. Not long ago the BSC's 44 inches pipe mill ran out of orders. The mill closed down, but for a small maintenance crew, and the men took redundancy payments on the understanding that they would return to work if new contracts were obtained. Nobody had hopes until the Shell Fulmer Field contract was obtained and the pipe mill reopened. The Hartlepool plate mill that produced plate for the pipe mill found itself in the same situation and so both mills which had been closed for about six months opened up in early August and are now producing plates and pipes.

The Shell contract looks like producing about six months work and everybody at British Steel is on the look out for more contracts a similar nature.

Typical of the problems is the Redcar pellet plant, now closed. "We can import pellets cheaper than we can make them" said an official. More encouragingly, the Redcar coke ovens, taken out of commission 18 months ago for rebuilding will be back in operation next year.



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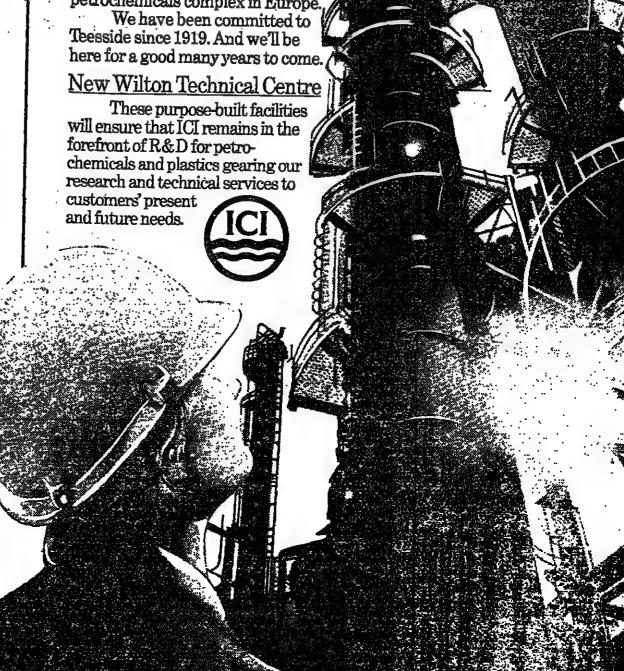


# ICI ON TEESSIDE MAKINGCHEMICA FOR THE WO

Petrochemicals and Plastics is ICI's largest operating division. Between our three sites in the region we have invested nearly £2,000 million. But our investment doesn't stop there. Our annual rates amount to

largest employer, with the biggest petrochemicals complex in Europe.
We have been committed to
Teesside since 1919. And we'll be These purpose-built facilities

some £14 million. We are the area's



# COMPANY **ANALYSIS**

THE TIMES **BUSINESS NEWS EVERY DAY** 

# Stock Exchange Prices

# Capitalization and week's change

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Begin, Today. Dealings End, Oct 28. § Contango Day, Oct 31. Settlement Day, § Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.

(Current market price multiplied by the number of shares in issue for the stock of

1982/1983 forters Top Con

Stockout- Price Co'ge Int Gro- plant on only Re- E Stock Priday week Yield Yiel	Price Ch'ge Gree Div		Capitalization  E Conspany  Price Chige Gross Div last on div yid Priday week pence 9, P/E	Capitalization  E Company  Price Ca'ge Gross Div  last on div yid  pridex week pence & P/IS  Capitalization  E Company  Pridex week pence & P/IS
BRITISH FUNDS	105.1m Ass News 346 -15 14.9 4.3 16.1 16.8m Ass Paper 94 +3 6.08 6.4 7.2 2.560,000 Atkins Brot 89 -2 7.1 8.9 46.0 10.4m Attended PLC 136 -3 2.8 2.1 24.5	25.2m Fenner J. H. 82 -3 7.1 8.5 6.8 30.4m Ferruson Ind 115 -4 8.1h 7.9 9.1 692.4m Ferruson Ind 540 -4 7.3 15.17.9 24.5m Fine Art Dev 42 -1 4.3m(0.2.27.3 7.5 6m Finilar J. 126 -7 7.0b 5.5 12.3 18.1m First Castle 100 -18 2.5 2.6 13.6	780.000 Modern Eng 26 -0 113 112 43 14.11 Monk A. 131 -1 86 6.5 5.4 14.11 Monk A. 131 -1 8.6 6.5 5.4 150.000 Montart Kak: 32 -2	21 4 Tinitech 110 "V3 0.10 42 45 1 4
SHORTS  800m Exch 13-9 1963 100 12 13.650 9.7  900m Erch 10-, 1963 100 9.991 53  500m Fund 5-4 1963 400 - 1.5.56 9.3  1100m Exch 11-9 1964 100 1.1.195 9.4  1100m Exch 14-7 1994 102 1.3.662 10.2	9,900,000 Do 9% Cnv Pref 11 +2 13 11.7	1 464 1 m Plane We - 12 17-90 2.7 17.7 1	13.9m More O'Perrail 65 4.2 6.2 19.8 61.3m Morgan Crue 117 -5 16.2 8.7 24.2 5.572.000 Moss Bres 237 42 5.8 24.22.2 61.3m Moss Bres 237 42 5.8 24.22.2	19.6m Vercenging Set 385
1100m Each 14% 1984 1024 — 13.692 10.2 1250m Each 3% 1984 9984 — 13.692 10.2 1050m Treas 124 1984 1014 — 11.75 1.3 1000m Treas 134 1985 1059 — 14.233 10.8 1000m Each Cv 12% 1985 1014 — 11.779 10.3 1250m Treas 3% 1985 9114 — 3.278 8.8	2.020 Jm B.A.T. Ind 140 -7 10.2 7.3 4.4	97.0m Flight Refuel 204 -19 3.5 1.5 22.7 6.308.009 Fogarty R. 53 -7 5.7 9.1 Pard Mtr EDR 229 +10 4.0 1.7	11.5m HSS News 90 -2 4.1 4.5 8.1 28.6m HSS News 90 -2 4.1 4.5 8.1 1.900.7m Nabisco 227 -5 148 5.5 10.8	17.8s Wagon Ind 89 . 8.6 3.6 11.7 5.886.000 Walker J. Gold 67 43 21 32
1250m Treas 3% 1885 911, -42 3.278 8 8 1200m Treas 11, 4 1985 1014 -5 11.344 10.5 1000m Treas C 844 1985 1024 -7 11.344 10.5 1000m Exch 1744 1985 1023, -14 11.987 11.08 1115m Exch 1144 1986 1014 -15 11.589 10.9 1000m Treas C 104 1986 512, -14 10.120 10.5 300m Treas 376 1986 572 - 14 10.120 10.5 300m Treas 376 1986 572 - 14 10.120 10.5 10.0 10.0 10.0 10.0 10.0 10.0 10.	15 422.8m BICC 223 -12 15.1 6.8 9.6 1.857.8m BLCPLC 255 -10 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1. 1.	39.1m Foster Bros 84 4 5.7 15.6 4.354.000 Fostergit & R 96 4 45 5.7 15.9 6.892.000 Francis Ind 62 42 19 4.6	185,500 REA 60 -1 1.0 6.2 1.3	11.7m Ward & Gold \$12 2.9 3.1 25.5 11.7m Ward White 22 -15 6.5 7.2 10.5 2.6m; Ward White 22 -15 6.5 9.3 10.5 2.6m; Ward ward grown T. 55 -1 8.5 9.3 10.5 40.4m Waterford Gless 19 -2 7.9 3.8 10.0 16.3m Waterford 215 -5 7.9 3.8 10.0
1150m From 120, 1986 1915 -L 11 779 17 3	13 152 Res Raboock Int 140 -4 100 71 132	10.7m Friedland Doggt 175 42 53 47 11.0 18.9m Galiford 50 -1 43 8.6 7.2	0-5	Optimized with the party of the
1150m Tress 129, 1986 1019 4 11.779 11.7 600m Tress C 124, 1984 8 654 4 8.951 10.5 739m Tress C 124, 1985 1052 -24 11 505 9.4 1000m Exch 184, 1986 1074 6 3 13.069 11.1 1250m Exch 184, 1987 1053 -1 1257 11.2 1000m Tress C 104, 1987 974 -5 10.486 11.5 506m Exch 24, 1987 274 4 3.049 8.8	5 6.046.000 Bailey C.H. Ord 11 -4 44.0	21.4m Gel lat 58 +2 6.6 11.2 12.2	8.986.000 Ocean Wilsons 34 -3 4.2 12.4 4.4 46.6m Octopus Publish 425 -2 12.9 3.0 138.7m Octopus Publish 425 -2 12.9 3.0 165 3.1 15.8 14.1m Owen Owen 150 -6 4.3 2.5 165 3.1 15.8 14.1m Owen Owen 150 -6 4.3 2.5 17 28.2 13.2m Parker Anel 26 72 -6 8.0 1.7 28.2 13.2m Parker Anel 26 130 6.4 4.3 4.9 3.0m Do A NV 146 -2 6.4 4.3 4.9 3.0m Do A NV 146 -2 6.4 4.3 4.9	1.708.000 Weitman 13 67.1m Westland PLC 167 -5 11.1 7.5 5.5 7.392.000 Wests Grp Int 63 43 6.0 6.5 28.0m Whatman Reere 625 9.5 1.5 22.3
800m Each 10% 1987 28% -1 10.684 11.15 500m Fund 6.6 1985-87 89 -1 7.303 10.2 500m Treas 36 1987 814 -1 3.693 9.0 1980m Treas 126, 1987 1014 -1 3.693 9.0	33 2.454,000 Barre Ind 45 4.7 10.5 13.9 17.1m Barker'à Dobson 592 4	19.3m Genterber 7 2 32 3.5 8.7 107.5m Cill & Duffen 184 -6 12.0 7.3 15.7 2.584.5m Glave Mdgs FP <sub>2</sub> -1 12.9 1.8 22.4 1319.00 Glesson PMC 55 -4 45 8.8 28.2	M.1m Owen Owen 120 -6 43 25 29 28 29 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20	1.988.000 Wheway Watson 17 42 616 0.7 27.1m Whitetroft 136 42 1.7 5.7 7.9 2 7.851.000 Whitetrofts 125 h 7.1 5.7 16.1 17.9 18.1 18.1 18.1 18.1 18.1 18.1 18.1 18
500m Treas 744, 1985-88 90 -4 8.511 10.76 1250m Erch 10-74 1988 577 -4 12.720 11.10.76 750m Treas 11. 25 1988 1034 -4 3.56 1052m Trans 34 1978-88 774 -4 3.877 8.96	H II.3m Bath & P'land 125 -9 8.65 6.9 9.9 9.9 1.892.0m Easer 1394 -14 154 2.618.7 9.799.000 Beatson Clark 173 -5 12.9 7.6 6.5 1.755.000 Beautord Grp 54 -1 5.0 9.3 5.0	9.863.000 Good Relations195 =29 4.1 2.1 39.9	18.0m Perry H. Mits 20 -1 5.45 6.0 7.5	6.667.000 Wilkes J 295 - 81 10 8.313.900 Wills G. & Sons 136 -2 11.4 83 86
MEDIUMS 1550m Treas 95% 1988 93% -4, 10.113 11.11 2250m Treas 115% 1989 1077 -5, 11.430 11.35 1100m Treas 1075 1989 1007 -5, 10.884 11.28 901m Treas 5% 1986-89 79% -5, 6312 9.66	3 11 5 Espain Grp 303 -13 13.08 4.3 13.7 3 11 5 Espain Grp 146 -6 4.6 3.2 18.2 0 21 0m Bellway PLC 122 . 10.0 8.2 3.9 4 24 5m Retwood Corp. 223 . 14.8 7.0 3.6	29.2m Gt Univ Styres 338 -17 1.30.8 3.7 11.7 1.301.7m Do A 539 -20 20.0 3.8 11.5 3.051.000 Gripperrods 122 -7 6.6 5.4 5.5 1.7 124 Gripperrods 128 -7 3.8 15.8 15.8 15.8 15.8 15.8 15.8 15.8 15	13.4an Philips Fin St. 284 - 12 5 5 6 8 1.802.6an Philips Lampa 209 - 5, 449 43 18.1 4.850.000 Pires Ridgs 162 - 3 7.5 4.7 9.9	30.7m Wimpey G 121. +1 4.9 13 7.9 121.2m Wiley Hughes 35. +15 22.9 4.0 11.4 816.00 Wood S. W. 16 +1 -20 7.1 29 59.6 12.5m Yearrow & Co 713 -15 12.9 4.1 26.6 4.963.000 Zellers FINANCIAL TWUSTS
	9 32 m Bespak 306 -10 1-3 1.4 18.3 7 (U.I.m Bestober) 305 +0 19.3 6.3 12.1	7.324.000 Grastester Grp 146 -2 7.3 5.0 19.8 253.3 m GEN 160 -4 11.45 7.1 19.3 160 -4 11.45 7.1 19.3 16.9 m H7V 186 -2 15.7 9.4 5.6 281.3 m Habitat 286 -12 7.6 2.9 18.4 3.0 19.9 11.4 17.0 m Hail Eng 120 10.9 9.1 4.9 17.7 281 181 18.5 222 -5 8.8 3.8 3.1 3		65.5m Akroyd & Sm G9 -8 21.4 82 5.2 1
1000m   Exch   11-5   1991   959   9-5   11-130   11-25   850m   Treas   124-5   1992   1104   -14-11-10   11-35   950m   Treas   124-5   1992   954   -14-11-10   11-35   1250m   Exch   124-5   1992   1054   -14-11-15   11-45   1000m   Exch   127-5   1992   11-15   -14-11-15   11-35		28.7m Halma PLC 211 - 1.9 1.7 24.1 2.797,000 Rampson and 13 . 1.1b 8.2 12.3	5.796.000 Preedy A. 64 . 5.0 7.6 20.3	91 tm Brit Arrow 77 -16 23 3.0 18.8
1000m Erch 19-4 1900 1000m -4 11.521 1.4 1000m Treas 18-4 1991 1044 -4 11.521 1.4 1000m Treas 18-4 1991 1044 -4 11.573 11.6 14.0 1991 1044 -4 11.573 11.6 14.0 1991 1044 -4 11.573 11.6 14.0 1991 1044 -4 11.573 11.6 14.0 1991 1044 -4 11.573 11.6 11.6 1991 1044 -4 11.573 11.6 11.6 1991 1044 -4 11.5 11.5 11.6 1991 1044 -4 11.5 11.5 11.6 1991 11.6 1	4 1.01.1 20013 149 -15 -8 4.1 15.4 4 2.374,000 Boulton W. 54 -4 0.1 2.4	7.472,000 Handinez Corp 30 6.515,000 Handrer lav 161 -14 26 16 37.2 813 5m Hansan Trust 216 -6 690 32.217.1 25.5m Hargreaves Grp 34 1 8.7 6.8 9.5 177.9m Earris Chavay 252 -36 8.9 3.4 16.5 467.3m Earriso Cras 750 413 44.3 39.38	3.750.000 Precdy A. 50. 72.50.3 34.5m Pressing Gru 188 10.5 5.5 10.3 34.5m Pressing Gru 188 10.5 5.5 10.3 34.5m Pressing Gru 188 10.5 5.5 10.3 37.140.000 For Wales Edite's LTS -1.3 2.27 11.5 661.4m Quaker Oabs 2017 -1.47 4.7 11.8 41.8m Queens Meet 33 -1. 2.96 5.5 11.0 2.345.000 Quick R & J 44 -1. 2.1 4.7 3.851.000 R.F.D. Gru 1757 4.3 4.6 6.1 7.1	14.5m Eng Amoc Gry 133 44 39 29 11.5 300.5m Exco lut 333 45 10.00 19 36.7
1800m Treas 12% 1995 1064 -14 11.520 11.32 214m Gas 3% 1990-95 635 -4 4.715 7.82	3 2.311.00 Bremner 42 , 3.1 7.5 29.4	14.6m Bartwells Grp 52 -1 6.5 1.7 6.8 541.8m Hawker Bidd 276 -16 14.9 5.1 7.5 1.3.518.000 Hawkins & Theo 44 8 -2 2.12 4.9 75 9m Hawler Grp 143 -17 4.1 2.9 15.1	345.4m Rank Org Ord 171 -1 11.4 6.7 16.0 179.0m Ribs -2 5.5 8.5 7.7	12.48 Gooden was red 20 - 14 72 12 12
900m: Tress 144, 1995 1194 -14 11.33 11.37 600m: Tress 29, 1992-96 30 -14 10.092 10.38 1150m: Fress 1544, 1996 1242 -14 12.184 11.43 1500m: Exch 1344 1996 1242 -1 1.676 11 22	0 ( 5 N.) 3 mg Renkan Hill 736 -44 97 ( 3 0 0.9	1.392,000 Beadlam Sims 39 4.3811.0 8.2 16.5m Heiene of Ldn 18 - 2.1 11.7 11.0 2.322,000 Heileal Bar 80 b 8	191.0m Reckitt & Colum 400 -13 18.9 4.0 12.3 13.340,000 Regitearu Nat. 88 -1 3.5	21.7m Martin R.P. 225 - 50 15.6 7.0 6.1 217.5m Hercantile Has 224 - 53 14.3 4.4 8.7 116.4m Mills & Allan 250 - 20 18.50 6.4 9.1 4 48 000 Smith Proce 25 4 4 5 27
41m Fedmptn 3% 1995-96 53% = 4.773 6.55 1500m Treas 13% 1977 110g -1% 11 597 11.29 1007m Eyeh 10/5% 1997 36% -1/7 10.772 10.98 800m Treas 83% 1997 87% -1% 10.102 10.80	4 10.3m Brown & Tawne 93 =4 8.5 3.9 9.5 0 mi (m BBK (H) 72 -1 1.4 2.0 18.2 18.3m Brown J. 14 -1 1.3 18.3m Brown J. 14 -1 1.3 18.3 8.4 18.3 18.3 18.3 18.3 18.3 18.3 18.3 18.3	13.4m Hestair 35 -3 8.0 8.9 8.5 2.7 3m Hewden-Stuart 31 -3 1.6 5.9 23.7 3 3.205.000 Rewitt J. 95 . 3.68 3.7 4.7	3.071.000 Redman Herman 153 . 7.1 4.7 14.5 20.3m Do A NV 135 -7 7.1 8.3 18.1 2.900.000 Red Exec 38 -1 0.1 0.4	71.2m Vid Leasing 156 -6 2.3 1.4 19.0 9.522.000 Wagna Fin 41 -1 3.3 8.0 43.2 29.7m Yule Cattle 186 . 5.0 3.2 13.4
Lovee	279.3m Burton Grp 328 -15 11.9 3.6 14.4	25 4m Higgs & Rill 394 -19 13.9 4.9 TA 4.747.000 Hill C Bristel 78 -2 60.0m Hillards 248 -6 5.7 2.3 15.6 11.0m Rinton A 250 -6 11.4 4.8 8.1 400 -4 13.6 3.2 51	386 im Reed int 336 ** ** ** ** ** ** ** ** ** ** ** ** **	MSURANCE
1100m Tress 15/24 1996 125% -1% 12.025 11.4% 2500m Exch 12% 1998 105% -1% 12.025 11.4% 2500m Tress 5/4 1999 544 -1% 10.322 10.32 210.32 210.32 210.32 10.32	C-E 4.189,000 CR Inda 1.714.5m Cable & Wireless 270 -15 7.8 M 1 1 1 1 4 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	13.1m Hapkinsons 101 -2 6.1 8.0 6.3	8.73.000 Renoth Grp 116 -4 2.4 2.1 20.1 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1	163.5m 30 116 Cry 130 - 722 131 131 1317 2m Am Gen Corp 1344 44 31.5 3.5 9.2 132 2m Am Gen Corp 1344 14 31.5 3.5 9.2 13.5 3.5 9.2 13.5 3.5 9.2 13.5 3.5 9.2 14.5 9.2
1250m Trees 145: 1998-01 1344 • 11.134 10 52 250m Trees 14.5: 1998-01 1344 • 11.134 10 52 250m Trees 14.5: 1998-02 1094 • 11.27 11.04 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	4.147.000 Caffyns 128 +16 6.4 5.0 1.087.000 C'bread R'by Ord 10 +7 4.1 29 24.0	290.6m Hudsons Bay £12 - 30.9 2.6 Hutch Whamp 62 +	2.657.040 Do 11/2 Couv 250 435 152.3 Rottmas Int '5' 106 -6 7.6 7.1 2.4 12.5 Rottmas Int '5' 106 -1 5.6 7.4 6.3	Sites Hambry Life 435 - 321 4.77 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
250m Tream IL 24-2003 995 - 3 3.20 800m Tream IL 24-2007-04 1054 - 4 10.285 10.75 447m Fund N-24-199-04 484 - 4 7.76 9.22 2000m Tream 12-76 2003-05 1184 - 2 10.887 10.88 1070m Tream IL 24-2008 994 484 3.11 600m Tream 84-2008-6824 - 12 9.176 10.02	2.814.000 Caparo Props 33 11.2m Capper Nolli 16 -1 <sup>2</sup> 2 3.039.000 Carelo Eng 76 -3 8.5 8.6 6.7 47.4m Carlion Com 388 -8 5.7a 1.6 36.8	251.1m ICL 54 -3 0.1 8.3 11.6 7.519.000 1DC Grb 117 .8.0 7.8 9.5 142.4m 1MI 55 -3g 5.0 9.4 7.4 4.3 9m 1bstock Johnsen 154 -9 9.4 4.2 3.513 1m 1dp Chem Ind 576 45 22.6 5.0 29.9 892.0m 1mperial Grp 124 -4 10.48 8.4 8.5 1.472.000 1mgzll Ind 70 .4.3 6.2 19.5	25 mayar Warra 1974 -6 12.0 5.4 2.5 2.5 m Rayar Worra 335 5 429 12.3 3.7 27.5 123 m Ruyby Cement 1974 -17 8.0 7.8 5.0 7.8 5.0	84.8m London Man 370 -86 19.5 5.3 20.5m Lon Ved Inv . 175 15.7 9.0 7.4
2500m Treas 114% 2004-06 1224 -17 11.088 10.81 1250m Treas 134% 2004-06 1224 -17 11.088 10.81 400m Treas 11.74% 2005 955	9.704.000 Cattston Sir J. 56 -1 3.1 5.3 12.6 94.5m Coment Rdstone 529 -1 29 5.4 7.3	7,821.000 Ingram H. 237 D-71	50 7 m \$\tilde{C} \tilde{C} C	187.9m Phoenix 306 -34 25.4 8.3 1.211.4m Prudential 406 -18 25.1 8.5 3. 74.7m Retuge 386 -22 18.5 2.9 25.0 .
Tream L 274-201. 100711 9.099 9.55  5000m Tream 74-6, 2012-15 5111 9.705 9.55  500m Tream 74-6, 2012-15 5111 9.705 9.55  1000m Exch 124-2013-17 1202 10.382 10.285  TROM Tream IL 29-6, 2016 934 +4 2.97  1500m War La 25-7, 354 +5 10.250	20.2m Do 7.5. Cry Pf 112 36.0m Christies Int 275 -12 18.3 39.63.4 83.7m Chubb & Sons 135 -6 8.5 6.2 9.6	919.5m; Int Thomson 609 +15 22.5 3.5 17.6 2.002.009 Jacks W. 37 -1 0.5 1.2 7.6 6.757.000 James M. lad 39 -1 1.9 6.7 19.3	8347.000 Sangers 46 -1 88.2m Scapa Grp 276 -6 10.9 3.911.8 27.9m Scholes G. N. 435 -27 24.3 5.5 11.2 2.266.000 S.E.E.T. 74 3-1 3.0 6.8 5.3	### Section of the control of the co
216m Conv Nov. 467 46 7.523 55m Convol 274 4 10.162 10.162 475m Consols 274 4 10.188 476m Treas. 274 A1.75 244 4 10.201	Limit.com Cliffords Ord 135 . 7.7 5.7 7.2 10 lam Do ANV 98 -1 8.9 8.2 5.7 133.4m Coality Grp 161 -5 7.2 4.5 10.0	279 2m Jardine 35 500 69 71 229.000 Jarvis 329 229 18.4 6.5 2.960,000 Jessups 71 41 4.36 6.9 16.5 6.385.000 Johnson & FB 5 18.7 5.2 9.7 273.0m Jahnson Matt 205 -99 14.3 7.9 8.7 25.3m Jahnson Gro 533 41 5.7 2.3 8.8	1 nm2 dm Sasce Without 744 -Ale 3 D 4 9 75 E	INVESTMENT TRUSTS
COMMONWEALTH AND FOREIGN  10m Aust 5% 81-53 101 4 6.023 9.73 100m Aust 13-7, 2010 114 -14 12.138 12.08 Rungary 47% 1894 31 41		7.300.000 Jones (Ernest) 73 - 5.6 7.6 34.6 4.47.000 Jourdan T. 76 - 8.0 8.2 13.6 10 de Raismazoo 58 -2 4.8 8.2 39.1	S.681 900 Shaw Carpets 37/2 4/2 2.1 5.7 26.6	20 tm Aillance lov 66 -2 22 24 . 1 218.2m Aillance Trust 431 -60 17.9b 11
- Japan Am 42, 1970 280 - Japan 60, 53-36 53 100m N Z 144, 1987 1074 - 13.211 11.52 14m N Z 744, 58-27 794 . 9.256 11.45 12m N Z 747, 53-66 923 44 8.259 11.89	114.4m Comet Grp 255 -18 7.9b 2.5 17.6 18.7m Comfort Hotels 30 -2 1.6 3.2 17.6 18.7m Comfort Hotels 30 -2 1.8 3.2 17.6 18.2.4m Cookson Grp 196 -2 13.8 7.0 26.4 27.2m Cookson Grp 196 -2 13.8 7.0 26.4 27.2m Cope Allman 69 -12 3.5 5.2 15.8 90.000 Copson 5 25 -1 2.46 4.6 7.1	T.005,000 Keiser ind 184 -3 11,48 6.2 12.3 45.1 m Renaug Birr 107 -1 9.39 8.7 7.2 14.9 m Kode Int 107 -1 9.39 8.7 7.2 14.9 m Kode Int 107 -1 9.39 8.7 7.2 14.9 m Kwik Pit Hidgs 23 -3 2.1 4.0 25.1 251.1 m Kwik Save Duc 306 -10 9.6 2.9 17.3 57.7 LCP Edgs 80 -3 5.1 8.7 3.9 9	90.8m Simon Eng 369 - 9 18.9 8.4 6.9 42.3m Sirder 117 - 6 7.2 4.1 9.8 55.2m Sin Group 56 - 1/2 7.5 13.4 10.9 73.9m Sin Libert 395 42 17.1 4.3 14.6	37.2ms Angle Scot 114 *1 3.5 3.1 7.2 33.3 3.2 3.3 3.3 3.3 3.3 3.3 3.3 3.3
	147.3m Contain Grp 212 -10 17.98 84 7.1 334.3m Courtaulds 89 -6 46 5.2 8.0	104.6m LRC Ini 184 -4 4.2 4.1 13.6 352.4m Ladoroke 300 -17 12.0 6.0 15.1 37.2m Laing J. Ord 135 -5 4.5 3.3 35 3m Du 'A' 134 -5 4.50 3.3	36.1m Do "B" 26 -1 4.9 3.3 16.8 206 1m Smittle Ind 316 -13 15.7 4.0 11.1 11.7	48.7m Bankers Inv 126 1 5.7b 4.5 125.0m Border & Shru 207 3 4.3 4.0 4.5 125.0m Border & Shru 207 3 4.3 4.0 4.5 125.0m Brit Am & Gen 83 2 4.7 4.5 128.2m Brit Ameter Tw. 144 4 7.8b 4.9 22.4m Brit Emp Sec 257 1.3 5.4 1
LOCAL AUTHORITIES	97.4m Crods Int 92 -1 19.9 19.9 13.5 5.489.000 Dg Did 5CB D.Tricobb Cropper J. 211 +5 5.0 2.4 5.9	2.883.000 Lake & Elliot 39 -1 7.2 3.9 12.1 7.138.000 Lambert H'with 143 7.2 3.9 12.1 187.7 Laporte ind 278 -12 13.2 4.8 19.1 10.9 Lawrence W. 214 -2 13.3 6.2 5.3	4.694.000 Solicitors Law 25 -4e 43.6 77.4m Sotney P.S. 600 18.1 43.6 77.4m Source-sarou 166 -18 7.1 4.3 13.2 18.6 7.256.000 Stag Furniture 94 -1 7.1 7.6 25.3 31 1m Stakts PLC 374 -17 2.6 3.5 12.7	10.200 SYN (1998) 240 4 151 42 1 25 25 45 2 25
25m L C C Fig. 85-67 234 44 6.564 11.00 25m L C G Fig. 85-68 80 6.07 11 446 40m G L C Fig. 90-92 739 9.084 11.50 17m Ag Mt 78-6 81-84 979 7.943 10.50	2005.000 Curd'ns En Cy 2164 -1 375 23 29 13 29 2	3.719.000 Lee A. 12 9.9 7.2 6.3 9. 17.0m Lee Cooper 110 -30 4.6 4.3 3.9 7.342,000 Letgb int 73 -1 1.4 20	545.0m Standard Tel 260 -14 2.5 3.7 24.1 12.4m Stanler A. G. 49 1.4 2.9 41.9 14.3m Steel 8700 385 415 17.1 4.5 9.0 132.6m Steelley Ca 217 41 10.0h 4.6 33.7	57.7m Crescent Japan 586 - 66 3.1 0.4 57.7m Delta Inv 9.565.000 Derby Tm inc 224 - min 16.0
20m Ag Mt 74c+ 91.43 77c 10.091 11.78 12m Ag Mt 65c+ 85-90 75c 8.833 12.07 27m Met Water B 34-03 15 8.640 11.42 20m N 7 7c, 82-84 98 44 1.33 13.08 10m 8wart 64c 83-36 874 7.681 11.567	707.4m Daugety 390 -12 31.4 8.1 3.0 1.079.4m Daugety 129 -13, 194 3.5 32.0 1.3.9m Daugeteam 180 -10 3.9 2.1 23.4 1.10m Daugetea New 173 12.7 7.3 4.4	32.2m Lep Grp 460 -6 35.0 5.4  33.12m Lep Services 322 -6 12.5 3.9 13.5 69.0 m Lilley P. J. C. 87 -1 4.3 5.0 9.2 2.883.000 Lincrett Kils 55 -3 4.3 7.7 18.7 165.2m Lincond Ridgs 322 22.9 4.9 13.7 49.3 m Link Bouse 411 -5 19.9 4.8 15.9 33.0 m Link Kilson 100 -2 19.1 8.1 13.1	3.111.000 Streeters 42 -6 8.118.000 Strong & Fisher 74 +2 2.4 3.2 31.6m Suplight Serv 260 & +45 6.3 2.4 14.7   83.3m Superdrug 286 -15 8.00 2.1 38.2	75.5m Drayton Japan 202 -12 4.30 1.5 69.5m Edia Amer Ass 185 -15 1.2 0.7
Capitalization Price Chigo Gross Div	12.9m Duvis G. (Hidges) 67 -1 4.9 6.8 10.8 43.4m Davy Corp 45 -5 5.3mil.7 6.8 175.4m Debenhams 129 -9 9.9 7.7 11.9 212.4m De La Rue 856 -7 23.6 6.0 11.4 82.2m Delta Grp 572 -22 4.9 8.5 9.9 49.7m Dewhirs I. J. 125 -3 1.5 1.2 35.2	23.08 Line St 1360 155 -2 5.08 7.2 13.5 13.0 2 Line Strick Co 97 -5 44 4.5 11.4 13.0 2 Line Strick Co 97 -5 4.4 4.5 11.4 13.0 13.0 2 Line Strick Co 97 -5 11.4 12.0 13.5 13.5 13.0 2 Line Strick Co 97 -5 11.4 12.0 13.5 13.5 13.0 13.5 13.0 13.5 13.5 13.5 13.5 13.5 13.5 13.5 13.5	1.126.000 Spicetiffe S'man 30 +1 13.4 9.492.000 Suter Elec 70 -2 Len 1.1 Swire Pacific 'A' 1002 +62	### ##################################
DOLLAR STOCKS  8322 m Brascan 819% -% 82.8 4.2 36.5 1.925.9m Can Pac Ord 1289 -% 70.2 2.5 7.8 406.6m E Paso 215% -% 41.7 2.7 28.0	124 7m Dixons Grp PLC 200 -3 5.85 2.9 8.6 47 8m Dobson Park 56 -1½ 7.4 12.5 8.6 8.601,007 Dom Hidge 58 .6.1 6.9 9.8 34.1m Dom Int Grb 123 -4 5.7 4.2 9.8	23.3m Loveli Hidgs 125 -4 8.5 4.9 6.9 [5.6m Love & Booar 112 -6 8.6 7.7 48.1 125 8m Lucas [ad 139 -8 12.3 8.8 12.2 12.0 12.0 12.0 12.0 12.0 12.0	1467.1m TDK 186 -14 82 67 22.8 80 1m T1 Group 125 -16 16.7 81 1. 5.927.000 TACE 127 -30 4.3 84 42.6 125 -300 TSL Therm Symb 48 -10 8.8 4.28 4.28 1.000 TSW 20% 1. 1.3 6.3 7.3 1.3195.000 Takeds BDR 20% 4. 17.6 6.8 23.9	110.3m Freming Far East 219 -9 4.1b 1.0 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
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Trans Can P £15 -16	365.9m Electrolux 8: £184 30.0 4.2 16.9 120.6m Electrolux Rent 51 -3 4.6 91 18.9 6.356.000 Elliott B 37 -1 19 0m Ellio & Everard 214 9.3 4.3 18.6	8.425.000 Mar Agey Music 122 -4 12.5 11.2 10.3 62.00 Marchanel 180 -12 11.1 6.2 11.5 12.617.2st Marks & Sopmest 196 -12 7.3 2.7 19.6 151.13s Marks & Sopmest 196 -2 7.3 2.7 19.6 151.13s Marks & PLC 7.79 - 39 3.3 3.3 3.3	9.174.000 Time Products 18% 41	7.317.000 Gresham Rec 175 -6 8.7 3.3 PR
BANKS AND DISCOUNTS	5.445,000 Elson & Robbins 55 +3 0.1e 0.3 20.8m Empire Stores 64 -8 0.1 0.2	1.056.000 barskill 7 Lox 20e 1.056.000 De A 25e 25 Sm Marshulle Rfz 148 -2 8.6 5.8 8.4	11.8m Foury Kemsley 22 -2 11.9 7.1 0.5 401.3m Franksza Ese 106 -10 11.9 7.1 0.5 69.5m Transport Dev 91 -07.6 4.4 7.1 12.4 156.0m Transport Dev 91 -07.6 4.4 7.1 12.4 16.000 Trent Holys 64 -8 1.0 1.6 13.1 1.560.9m Trickus & Co 29 1.0 2.5 1.5 1.560.9m Trickus & Co 29 1.0 2.0 5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1.5 1	206.0m Inv Cap Trut 173 - 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
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187.1m Bk of Ireland 240 61 25 4.7  Bk Leumi Israel 15  7.425.000 Bk Leumi UK 165 -20 14.5 8.1 0.8  169.7m Bk of Scotland 217 -7 35.7 6.9 4.4  1.456.5m Barclays Bank 427 -27 32.1 7.5 4.2  35.4m Brown Shipley 286 -5 11.1 28.5  125.9m Cater Allen Hidgs 37.2 -10 38.5 10.2  125.9m Cater Allen Hidgs 37.2 -10 38.5 10.2  120 0m Charterise Gp 90  1.71.2m Chase Man 1200 -227 7.0 6.7  1.71.2m Chase Man 1200 -427 12.1 4.7  75.7m First Nat Fig 81 -7  75.7m Grard & Nat 200 -25 14.1 71 4.2  105.2m Gertard & Nat 200 -25 14.1 71 4.2  105.2m Grindleys Hidgs 159 42 6.3a 2.9 9.4  18.1m Guinness Peat 46	5,000,000 FMC 50 -2 . 14.1 40.4m fairriew Est 128 -5 7.3 6.1 5.0 2.954,000 Farmer S.W. 117 -1 13.9 11.9 3.4	7.856.000 Salitetts Lers 148 9.8 6.7 9.994.000 Mining Supplies 38 -8 6.1 64 32.2m Salitetsi Cotta 45 -40 5.2 11.5 11.4 16.6m Mobes Grp 30 -4 0.4 1.2 8.8	199m GKO int 18 44 37.2 22.2 23.2	803.000 Do 'S' 15 - 30 2.0 2.0 15 55.5m Murray Cycle 452 - 30 2.0 1 1 22.9m Murray Glead 221 - 4 4.5 2.0 1 1
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Commercians 143 - 1, 144   75. cm First Nat Find 81 - 1, 144   186   186   187	Brooke Bond Group is ex- which	oup to boost	vision sets and interest in the contributed its arch size.	

pected to report pretax profits of £45m for the year to June 30 tomorrow. The improvement on last year's £35.3m is likely to stem from a contribution from the Mallinson-Denny timber group, which has yet to add to group profits since it was acquired in September, 1981. Despite substantial rationali-

zation of the timber business, the City is hoping that Mallinson-Denny will recover from it's £700,000 trading loss at the half-way stage, which was caused by problems in Austra-Elsewhere, the prospects are

casier to predict with a 30 per cent increase in tea prices and lower interest rates helping to case the effect of the group's high borrowings.
At British Home Stores. which reports on Wednesday,

stage (to September), against £10.9m last time. This should put the group on course for a total for the full year of about £55m, against £48.9m. improved food sales are the key to the market's enthusiasm. The emphasis in recent months has been on boosting the contribution from

15 per cent of group sales,

BHS has been busy revamping its stores to a new "walkway" layout. The first store was opened in Harlow, Essex, earlier this year and more recently the Nottingham branch has been converted to the new

has a prominent position in the At the same time, BHS has taken on the likes of Curry's and Rumbelows, with a diversi-

layout which ensures that food

home videos, and its arch-rival, Marks & Spencer, by selling a men's suits.

Extra profit growth could come from a deal announced with Bejam, the forzen-food specialist chain, to market each other's products. The experiment will be evalutated next year to see whether it should be extended.

interest in the contribution from the BHS stake in its joint-venture, SavaCentre hypermar-

ket, with J. Sainsbury. On Wednesday. Hawker Siddeley produces interim re-sults for the period to June 30, with the market looking for pretax profits of £53m - down from the £58.5m achieved at the comparable stage last year. Despite the group's management strength, its emphasis on overseas and project engineer-

**ECONOMIC VIEW** 

# Key policy speech by Lawson

week is the Chancellor's Mansion House speech - one of his key setpiece speeches of the year analysts are looking for pretax - in which he is expected to profits of £13m at the interim outline his broad approach to monetary policy. Mr Lawson may also give some closs to the outcome of the recently-concluded internal review of monetary policy which, among other things, has looked at ways of formalizing the role of the exchange rate and of incorporating objectives for nominal national income. The foreign exchange mar-kets have been even more

The highlight of the coming uncertain and volatile than usual in recent days and this pattern seems likely to continue. Signs that the United States recovery remains robust are fuelling renewed fears of higher interest rates, despite ontarget money supply growth and low inflation.

Sterling remains mainly on the sidelines, although con-cerned over possible interrup-tion to Middle-East oil supplies has thrust it briefly into the limelight from time to time. No further cut in bank base leading rates is expected in the near

Economic indicators out this week include, tomorrow, the public sector borrowing requirment for the second quarter of the 1983-84 financial year, which will indicate how far offcourse the Government may be, and on Thursday the details of the ½ per cent drop in money

Today the Department of Trade and Industry publishes its provisional estimate of retail sales for September, followed on Wednesday by the latest cyclical indicators for the British economy and the index

ing business in less developed countries is likely to inhibit the group's medium-term profits. At the annual meeting, the

group warned that, although there were grounds for thinking that the recession was lifting, it did not believe that any improvement would show through for some time yet. The second half is likely to prove better than the first with the City looking for pretax profits of £120m and an increased dividend.

Foster Brothers Clothing publishes its results for the six months to August 31 on Thursday, with the market looking for a continuation of the improvement indicated earlier in the year.

group made pretax profits of £1.02m, but the deterioration in profits over the past three years appears to have been arrested after substantial reorganization and conversions of shops as well as new branch openings.

Also on Thursday, Sound Diffusion, the electronic engineering company, reports its halfyear results to June 30, with analysts looking for pretax profits of between £2m and £2.5m, to put the group on of average earnings in August, course for £5m for the full year.

206 848 758 114 46 94 231 16.7 5.7 6.3 204 34.6 6.4 6.1 7.6 ... 33.1 12:06 5:0 12:8 12:06 5:0 12:8 DPERTY ى باباية باباية ميادية مومية باباية باباية باباية الإناية الإناية الإناية الإناية الإناية الاناية الا PLANTATIONS 33.2m Barlow Hidge 15.0m Camellia Inv 15.0m Camellia Inv 15.0m Camellia Inv 450.7m Cans Plant 911.000 Doranskande 15.75.000 Hongkong 11.3m Highlide Lew 1.350.000 Hongkong 11.5m Maria 15.0m Moria 16.6m Howe Evans Lav MISCELLANBOUS 1.942.000 · Esser Wir 3.5% £372 106.1m Gt Ntim Tele £62 1.903.000 Militard Docks 61 2.418.000 Nesco Inv 63 5underind Wir £372 UNLISTED SECURITIES Air Call
Air Call
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Exobric Ord
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Godwin Warren
Mertydown Wine
Metal Builetia
Micro Focus
Milcrolease
Miles 33
New Court Nat
Cowners Abroad
Parkilaid Fadry
Resource Tech
Securitguard
S.W.Resources

الهكذامن ولامل

AAH
AB Electronics
AE PLC
AGB Research
AMEC CIP
APV Hidgs
Asronson Bross
Asronson Bross
Acrow 'A'
Advance Serv
Adwest Group
Argon' & Ges
Amerinam Int
Angila TV 'A'
Angila 

COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL

Ottoman I Res Bros Royal of Cam E Ryl Bk Scot Grp Schroders Sectombe Mar Smith St Aubyn Standard Chart Union Discount Wintrust

BREWERIES AND DISTILLERIES

China approves of link with US curency

to restore stability to colony

with HK\$8.25 on Thursday,

colony's financial secretary, said

that the fixed rate was based on

The new rate will be pro-

tected by the Government's exchange fund. This holds

foreign currency backing for the colony's privately issued supply of bank notes, which started the year at HK\$12.6 billion.

In fixture, if the two note-issue-

Logica ·

prepares for

quote

By Clive Cookson

Logica, Europe's largest in

dependent computer software company, will reveal final details of its stockmarket

flotation on Thursday. The prospectus will be published next Monday and dealing begin

About 30 per cent of the

company is to be offered by tender, representing a mixture of new capital and sales by

decided today or tamorrow by

Logica, Houre Govett, its brokers and Close Brothers, the

the microcomputer industry

enthusiasm for computer manufacturers, the retention of the software industry still rides

oric price earnings ratio of 30, Logica would be worth about 250m. The company reported pretax profits up 55 per cent to 23.3m for the year ended June 1983 and a turnover 27 per cent

higher at \$42m.
Mr Philip Hughes, chairman,
and Mr Len Taylor, managing
director, said that they would
not be making any profit
forecasts for the present year,
but indicated that business in

the first quarter had continu

at record levels.

The company turnover has grown by a factor of £200 since its first year of operation in 1970. Profits have rises more

erratically, although Mr Hages points out that the company has

Fifty-five per cent of it shares are owned by 220 of the 1500 staff. Several dozen hold stakes worth 2500,000 or more.

ing in the balance of payments has drained the country's hard

New disagreements have emerged within Argentina's

Government over negotiations to reschedule part of the

higher at £42m.

g a fally-taxed hist

small merchant bank he

shareholdera.

in tender price will be

ing banks, the Hongkong &

Sir John Brembridge, the

(Friday was a local holiday.)

prevailing market rates.

reached

City Editor's Comment

made in Japan

Little, surely, could please Mr Norman Tebbit more in

his new job as Secretary of

State for Trade and Indus-

try than the hints from

government sources in Tokyo that Japan is about

to launch a new package of

economic measures. These

are planned to encourage

imports, head off further

increases in the current

account surplus and ease

neatly timed to provide a

more positive background

to the high-level visit of Japanese officials and busi-

nessmen to Britain and th

continent next month, and to defuse what might other-

wise be some ritually tough

talking by the rapidly-briefed Mr Tebbit.

The package will be worked out on Friday, at an

economic affairs council

headed by Mr Yasuhiro

Nakasone, the Prime Min-

ister, and Mr Harno Mae-

kawa, governor of the Bank

From our point of view,

the Japanese trade surplus

is the big target. The private Nomura Research

Institute calculates that the

current account surplus

could be about \$28 billion

this year, rising to \$46 billion by 1986. But Japan

is equally worried by unem-

ployment. This is now at a

peak, though, in inter-national terms, is minus-

The measures will surely

include some stimulus to

home consumption. But this

will not be enough. Mr

Nakasone faces, in any

case, basiness worries over

his budget deficit and Mr

Mackawa sees the rising

yen as the main solution to

trade strains. He will not,

therefore, want to cut

already low interest rates

to boost the yen by swallow-

ing its prejudices and

opening its financial mar-

kets further, reluctantly

permitting the yen to play a

greater role as a world

trading and reserve cur-

Instead, Japan is likely

cule at 2.8 per cent.

of Japan.

Such moves would be

trade tensions.

# nvestment and

**City Editor Anthony Hilton** 

THE

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Telephone 01-837 1234

Friday's change and week's

FT Index: 578.5 down 31.3 FT Giles: 81.10 up 1.07 FT All Share: 427.65 UD

Datastream USM Leaders Index:94.21 up 3.72 New York: Dow Average: (close) 1263.52 up

Amsterdam: 151.3 up 0.9 Sydney: AO Index 692.4 down 17.1 Frankfurt: Con Index 973.40 up 5.0

**CURRENCIES** 

LONDON CLOSE Sterling \$1.5000 down 0.0015 Index 83.6 up 0.3 DM 3.93 up 0.06 FrF 11.9950 up 0.1225 Yen 349.50 up 1.5

made in recent years to help cut osses and reduce borrowings which stand at nearly £90m. The group turned round from losses of £1:35m pretax to a £3.94m profit in the first half of rling \$1.5060 down 0.0032 this year. Tozer's 86 bankers INTERNATIONAL have agreed to continue support ECU20.575772 down 0.005738 SDR20.706748 down 0.006381 until May, providing a breathing space to work out a financial

> reconstruction. Sears is expected to end up paying a little over net worth for Price & Pierce. The 170-year-old timber and pulp broker had reconstruction is expected to not assets of £4.9m at end of last gather pace.

Midlend Bank, which last

week paved the way for it to raise loan capital in the United

moted from triple "A" last year. But Midland is being rated less

highly than two of its British

competitors, Barclays and National Westminster, which

have already raised capital in

Midland signalled its plans to

raise finance in the American bond market for the first time

when it filed a \$400m (£267m)

shelf registration last week with the Securities and Exchange

Capital flight and severe

balance of payments problems have forced the Philippines to

seek a moratorium on loan

repayments. The Governments has asked international bankers

for a 90-day delay on repayment

the next three months.

of loan principal failing due in

Manufacturers Hanover, the big United States bank which is chairing a newly formed advisory committee of 10

States banks which

Hongkong Government to peg the Hongkong dollar to the US dollar, at HK\$7.80, is warpected

to give a powerful psychological

boost to stability in the colony

as the new sustem befins to

operate in exchange markets

The move has been widely

welcomed in Hongkong and has been officially approved by China. It was taken to halt the

run on the currency brought about by uncertainty over the

igreed to sell its forest products

subsidiary, Price & Pierce, to Sears World Trade (SWI).

SWT is part of Sears Roe-buck, the United States stores

and mail order constomerate. It

is paying Tozer £3.3m on completion and up to £750,000

over the next is months

providing various conditions

The sale is the latest in a

string of disposals Tozer has

his morning.

"taking these measures is better vention attitude. Hongkong authorities should be held responsible for stabilizing the The Bank of England, which

provided technical assistance in working out the new fixed exchange rate system, follows nine years of a floating rate, is also thought to believe it is workable.

colony's future after China said The Hongkong dollar, which it planned to take control when Britain's lease expired in 1997. depreciated from under HK\$7 to the US dollar in May to The New China News Agency around HK\$3.30 a month ago, yesterday quoted an official of as talks over the colony's future

keep and expects to receive in

& Pierce's net profits for the nine months to September 30.

Sir Montague Prichard, the chairman of Tozer, said there

had been several interested

buyers and a proposal for a

management buyout but Sears had made the best offer. Management was happy with

Price & Pierce made profit

of about £3m in 1977 but has

suffered with the timber indus-

try. Profits fell from about £600,000 to £62,000 last year

The insurance activities of

Price & Pierce are not included

in the deal but Sir Montague said talks were well advanced on selling the insurance side

Discussion on Toxer's capital

Standard and Poor said the

preliminary rating was based on Midland's sound financial pos-

Midland's prospectus filed with the SEC reveals that it has lent I billion to Brazil, 1900m

to Mexico and £500m to

Argentina. This £2.4 billion

exposure to Latin America's

main debtors represents 5.1 per cent of the group's assets.

It compares with total share-holders' funds of £1.675 billion.

but developments in these countries to have an adverse

impact on its financial con-

Philippines delay paying debts

With foreign debts put at \$18 billion (£12 billion), of which \$4.5 billion is short-term, the Philippines is believed to be the

biggest borrower in Asia after Indonesia and South Korea.

country to find itself unable to

meet debt repayments.

Mounting political tensions since the assassination of the

It is the first big Asian

which might raise about £1m.

although better is expected.

Tozer will also receive Price

Tozer to sell timber

subsidiary for £3m

Tozer Kemsley & Millbourn, year but this included £1.17m

the international trading group owed by the Mexican private supported by its bankers, has sector which Tozer is having to

the deal.

Midland Bank awarded

double 'A' rating in US

By Peter Wilson-Smith, Banking Correspondent

raise loan capital in the United
States, has been assigned an ition. The bank was aucquated,
"AA" rating by Standard and capitalized although asset qualrating angular capital in the United States, has been assigned an ition. The bank was aucquated,
"AA" rating by Standard and capitalized, although asset qualrating angular capital in the United States, has been assigned an ition. The bank was aucquated,
"AA" rating by Standard and capitalized, although asset qualrating angular capital in the United States, has been assigned an ition. The bank was aucquated,
"AA" rating by Standard and capitalized, although asset qualrating by Standard and capitalized, although as

debt-rating agency.

The double "A" rating is in Crocker National - had deterio-

line with most of the big United rated somewhat, the agency

The weekend decision of the the Hongkong branch of the turned sour, had recovered Shanghai and the Chartered, holdings of Hongkong currency, ongkong Government to peg Bank of China as saying that sharply in expectation of a want to issue more notes, they the Government has abolished stabilization plan. In morning trading, it FIK\$8.08 compared must, as backing, pay foreign currency into the exchange fund at the new fixed dollar rate in exchange for additional "certifi-

Pegging of Hongkong dollar expected Welcome for Tebbit

The fall in the local curre was caused largely by a flight of local money rather than trade or international speculation. cash is now withdrawn to convert into foreign currency, the banks will receive foreign fined at the fixed rate, causing an immediate loss of liquidity and a countervailing rise in domestic interest rates.

its withholding tax on Hongkong dollar deposits. A simila levy on foreign currency de-posits was withdrawn earlier to protet the colony's status as an giving local people a tax incentive to hold their bank deposits in foreign currency.

Sir John admitted that there may be some upward press on interest rates in the short term but thought that "once the

# Feldstein muzzled by White House

From Bailey Morris Washington

The White House has begun censoring the speeches of President Reagan's top economic advisers in an attempt to avoid another embarrassing confrontation with Mr Donald Regan, the US treasury sec-

At least twice in a month, Mr. Martin Feldstein, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, has been told to alter a planned speech or scrap it.

Publicly, Mr Larry Speakes, the White House spokesman,

Mr Feldstein has constantly

interest rates, Mr Regan said adding that the deficits and the economic controversy they had generated will go away in time as the recovery strengthens. Mr Feldstein joined the Administration from a promi-nent post at Harvard University to which he has been invited to

Feldstein: unwelcome

remarks on deficit policy

inaction on revenue to reduce

the deficit threatened the

who is considered a loyal

soldier by White House offi-

cials, gave a speech in which he

advanced the president's line

that the perils of the deficit have

between big deficits and high

There is no direct link

been exaggerated.

On the same day, Mr Regar

Aides claim that if Mr Feldstein accepted the Administration line and argued pub licly that the deficit threat was exaggerated, the Harvard post and others would be in doubt.

# stability of the exchange rate becomes evident and accepted interest rates should fall below

has confirmed what he described as "a new review procedure" under which the Administration's top economic officials are required to clear their speeches with the White House communications office.

This is to ensure that the stration speaks with one voice on economic issues, Mr Sneakes said. It is not directed at individuals, he insisted. Privately, however, officials

said the policy is designed to muzzle the outspoken Mr Feldstein who insists on contradicting the president and Mr Regan on the increasingly controversial issue of federal budget deficits.

said that the uncontrolled federal deficit is the biggest recent threat to the economy In one recent speech particu-larly galling to White House officials, Mr Feldstein said the president should raise taxes immediately because continued

Arms plants in study

and Congress is set to reach a climax this week. A presidential

decree which has been in operation since mid-July, setting all wage rises at 80 per cent of inflation, expires on October 26, and a Bill proposing to make the decree law is being

laid before Congress today.

The IMF and the banks see cage cutting measures at essential if Brazil is to reduce its souring inflation rate. Loans are dependent upon the measures being implemented.

The Bill has to be voted on by the House within the next 10 days, it otherwise becomes law automatically. But Oppostion parties plan to force a vote. The Government's PDS Social Democratic Prty cannot count on a majority to pass the Bill.

the higher paid would have to

The planning minister, Sen-nor Delfin Netto, is anxious be cut substantially more. that a virtually identical decree The big problem is that time should be announced by the is running out fast. The board of the IMF meets early in November with the hope of president to replace the present one, and that this process should be repeated until inratifying a new agreement with Brazil. Without the agreement flation falls to an acceptable level, hoped to be in 1985. efforts to persuade bankers to renew existing loans and make massive new loans to Brazil will However, several other ministers want to avoid this drastic

come to nothing. But IMF ratification depends on a wages and certainly undemocratic law being firmly in place. Formulas whereby the lowest About 450 British and European banks will meet Brazil's central bank governor, in London tomorrow to discuss the \$12bn loan and reschedul-

paid could receive 100 per cent of the inflation rate are now being examined. The problem here is that more than half of all Brazilian wageearners get less than the minimum wage, about £110, the suggested cut-off point. To allow this massive number of people to maintain their purchasing power, that of

behaviour when we have had proportionately similar trade surpluses and rather The stamp

interested in the moves to

cut tariffs and to encourage

imports by getting more British goods into Japanese

He may reflect, though

he will no doubt push the

thought to the back of his

mind, that what the Japa-

nese are now doing under

international pressure con-

trasts oddly with our own

The Stock Exchange has understandably taken the opportunity to link its commission-cutting reforms with pleas for the abolition of the 2 per cent stamp duty on purchasing shares.

of success

If costs of dealing need to be cut for the exchange to compete internationally, runs the argument, why keep London expensive by keeping the stamp duty? There is some sense in

this, even though a concession allows overseas holders to pay only 1 per cent stamp. But the tax will not stop the London Stock Exchange becoming much more competitive than it is today and stamp duties are far too good at raising revenue cheaply, to throw

Stamp duties, chiefly on property and securities, are expected to raise almost £1 billion this year. That is nearly as much as capital gains tax and capital transfer tax combined, with much less expense and much less distortion of people's behaviour,

There is a case spreading the load even further, for instance, by charging a lower rate on shares but including all dealings in Government that are nov securities exempt.

Indeed, there is even a case for extending stamp duties into new growth areas such as credit card

ing package being requested of banks. They are being asked to

provide \$6.5bn of new loans

and reschedule \$5.5bn of 1984

repayments over nine years.

Brazil pay agreement in balance

From Patrick Knight, See Pa The conflict over wages between Brazil's government

The Government has asked Lazard Brothers, the merchank hank, to conduct an investigation into the Royal Ordnance Factories, and make recommendations on whether they should

Latest profit figures for the factories, which make arms and munitions for the Ministry of Defence, showed that they carned £68m before tax. It has been widely assumed that they would command a price of about £300m if they were sold

Officially, Lazard has been asked to advise on matters concerning the transition to Companies Act status, But it was understood last night that the brief would be wide ranging, and would discuss alternatives to full privatization, the possi-bility of sale to the private sector of some or all of the factories, and the combining of the ordnance factories with other interests - like

country's estimate \$40billion A senior Air Force source says reaegotiation of state company debts should be

### Logica has had several owners. In the early 1970s, the for selloff largest shareholder was an American group, the Planning Research Corporation. In 1979, the National Enterprise Board By Our Financial Staff bought a 30 per cent stake and last year this was bought by a group of staff and institutional shareholders.

#### banks, said that the committee opposition leader, Mr Benigno postponed until after the gen-other interest eral elections on October 30. warship yards. had agreed to the request and would be reviewing the Aquino, in August have led to a beavy outflow of capital from US hotel chain expanding into Britain

country's 1983-84 financial the country. The rapid worsen-

# Ramada seeking rooms to grow

GBS HOTEL

By Derek Harris Commercial Editor Arozona-based Ramada, the

world's third largest hotel chain, will soon launch a hotels development and financing operation in Britain which is expected initially to raise more than £65m, enough for up to five Ramada hotels to open in key centres in rapid succession. The operation will minimize Ramada's capital involvement while maximizing fund raising to build a United Kingdom chain managed by Ramada aimed at what it has identified as an expanding sector. Elegant hotel standards with prices at the upper end of the mediumprice bracket is the kernal of Ramada's strategy.

A new hotel in Edinburgh and conversion of an existing new hotel building in Manchester are likely to be among the first schemes off the ground. A central London botel is also

being sought.

Ramada, whose only British presence has been its marketing. of the Gloucester in Kensington in a deal with the Rank Reading. Ramada has a 17 per cent stake in this venture with And Ramada is close to

" INDEX\* Profits/ All Hotels Operating results, seles and profits, of 71 hotels THIN 250 200 150

forming a joint venture company in which one-third stakes should be operating by the first will be held by a constructionbased British development company and a City insti-

The new organization, which quarter of next year, will take a 51 per cent stake in new ventures, with the rest of the backing attracted from sources

Mr Bill Grau, Ramada's executive vice-president (inter-national), said: "This will increase our purchasing muscle by 12 to 13 times. It means our first three new ventures should run more or less in parallel." Ramada had mistakenly

missed earlier chances of moving into Britain, he added. He saw a British chain as a crucial bridge as Ramada builds up its United States-European customer traffic. Ramada has eight botels in Europe out of 620 world wide. In the United States Ramada

has found more hotel users are tracing up frum "no frills" establishments while luxury hotel users are becoming more price sensitive. Ramada's aim is to profit from both these trends. Mr Grau believes that as Britain palls out of the recession similar trends will become evident here. Other American-based inter-

national chains are already hurrying to increase their presence in Britain, led by Holiday Ian and Sheraton. Sales and operating profits of British hotels are still rising according to the latest trends survey from Greene, Belfield-Smith, the specialist consultants



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JAPAN AIR LINES

# Finance

STOCK EXCHANGÉS

Bargains: 20,917

Tokyo: Nikkei Dow Jone Index 9,323.63 up 238.75 Hongkong: 738.51 up 4.48

127.61 down 1.43 Paris: CAC Index 141.1 up

Friday's change and week

Index 126.4 up 1.3 DM 2.6200 up 0.064 **NEW YORK LATEST Dollar**DM 2.5973 up 0.0321

INTEREST RATES

Domestic rates Bank base rates 9 Finance houses base rate 10 Discount market loans wee fixed 9

3 month interbank 91/18 91/4 Euro-currency rates: 3 month dollar 9% 9% 3 month DM 5%-5% 3 month Fr F14<sup>15</sup> 14%

Bank prime rate 11.00 Treasury long bond 1031/2-

ECGO Fixed Plate Sterling Export Finance Scheme IV ECGD Average reference rate for October 4, 1983 Inclusive: 9.719 per cent.

**BOARD MEETINGS** 

TODAY - Interior Erim, Seefald Germax, F. Summer, Thomas Nationwide Transport (quarterly), Wettern Bros. TOMORROW - Interies: Davis and Newman Holdings, Edith, Firmer and Sons, Harrisons and Crostield Hunting Petroleum Services, Ibstock Johnson, Walter Lawrence,

stock Johnsen, Wafter Lawrence, London and Northern Group, More O'Ferrall, Whittington International Holdings. Finals: Brooks Bond Group, Castle (GB), Minerals Oils and Resources Shares Fund, Paterson Zochonis.

WEDNESDAY - International Fundament Investment Trust, British Home Stores, City of Oxford Investment Trust, Duport, John Folkes Heto, Hawker Skideley, Jessel, Toynbee and Gallett, Marshall's Universal, Securities Trust of Scotland, Smith St Aubyn, Sun Life Assurance. St. Aubyn, Sun Life Assurance, Telephone Rentals, TR North Amarica Investment Trust. Finals: Eleco, Grosvenor Group, Kalama-200, RP Martin, Medminster, Quest Automation, Television South West Holdbook

Chemical, East Rand Gold and Uranium, Foster Bros, General Scottish Trust, Genrard and Netional, G.T. Asia (Starling) Pland, London Atlantic Investment Trust.
Scottish. Mortgage and Trust.
Scittish. Mortgage and Trust.
Sc

ANNUAL MEETINGS

William Cook and Sons (Sheffleid) Midsummer Inns, Uniflex Holdings Pinals: Goodman Broa., Lowland

tment. North Sea Assets.

TOMORROW - Ricardo Com Engineers, St Emin's Hotel, Caxton Street, SW1 (noon). WEDNESDAY — Christie-Tyler, Breynmanyn, Bridgend, Mid. Gia-Breynmetryn, Bridgend, Mid. Gis-morgan (ndon). THURSDAY - George Blair, Royal Station Hotel, Neville Street, Newcastle upon Tyne (2.00); Capper-Neill, Corporate Head-quarters, Neills Road, Bold, St Helens, Merseyside (2.30); Estates Property Investment Co., Ar-mource; Holl 31 Caleman Street

Property Investment Co., Armourers' Hail, 81 Coleman Street, EC2 (noon); Haynes Publishing Group, The Crest Suite, Menor Hotel, Yeavil (noon); Telefunion, Contaught Rooms, Great Queen Street, WG2 (noon). FRIDAY - Breville Europe, Angel Hotel, High Street, Guiddord (11.00); Deborat: Services, Gran-ville & Co., 27/28 Lovat Lane, ECS (11.30); Land Investors, Regent Suite, Churchill Hotel, Portman Square, W1 (noon); Notion, Serystede Hotel, Bagshot Road, Ascot (11.30)

Minority shareholders who in a deal with the Rank fail to accept a take over hid Organization, last week opened which gives a hidding company a new Ramada in the centre of control but not outright owner-ship, may be allowed a higher cent stake in this offer six months inter, instead of one main backer. 12 months as at present.

**BUSINESS NEWS** 

USM REVIEW

# Page turns to City for expansion in US

Gould Laurence II
Grainger Txt II
Greenwich Cable
Cuernsey At See II
HB Electronics
Hadison Pet
Hadison Pet
Hardany Grp
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Harrony Grp
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Lda Cont Adv
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Lorin Elec
Mairrest
Mairrest

turns to the likes of the Michael Page Parnership to select the most suitable applicant.

It has certainly proved to be a big money spinner for Mr Michael Page, chairman, and fellow director Mr Bill McGregor, both qualified accountants, who got together in 1976 when they discovered there was a hole in the market for professional job appointments to be filled. With a £4,000 loan from the

bank the two men formed MPP - the rich man's version of the Alfred Marks Bureau. Now the group boasts over

1,500 clients including BP, Plessey, BTR, Esso and Mobil. Page's fees usually amount amount to 17 per cent of the first year's total salary an last year fee income reached £1.5m. This year it should exceed £2,25m. On average there are 150 applicants for each job

Operating from five major cities in the UK the froup has recently opened a new offfice in New York which it hopes to use as a springboard for the lucrative US recruitment con-sultancy market. But this will need extra finance.

As a result the group is arranging a placing with brokers Phillips & Drew of around 25, per cent of the equity, valuing the company at about £5m. The shares should come to market on a price/earnings ratio. In the past three years pretax prifits have grown from £96,000 to £219,000. For the current year the froup should be capable of

The placing will consist partly of new shares and some

When a leading publicly existing shares. "A public quote in banking and financial serquenced company decides to is now essential to us for future vices. Dealings in the shares already been completed.

Timpson shoe chain. Two figures from computer compo- June, paying its advisors, experimental conversions have experimental conversions have already been completed.

Timpson shoe chain. Two figures from computer compo- June, paying its advisors, experimental conversions have experimental conversions have already been completed.

Timpson shoe chain. Two figures from computer compo- June, paying its advisors, experimental conversions have already been completed.

Timpson shoe chain. Two figures from computer compo- June, paying its advisors, experimental conversions have already been completed.

decides to leave finance director or accountant, paying around £40,000 a year, it often turns to the likes of the Michael take place in the US where it design consultants, on Friday. already has a reciprocal agree-ment with one American firm. contract. Mr Rodney Fitch, Although the group's strength chairman, had just clinched a lies in accountancy it also takes deal to convert the 440-shop

14 18 141 130 88 9.7 09 10 67.2 80 20 19.0

2.7 23 20.B

43° i4 183

3.50 5.8

6.6 6.7

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MORE

LOCATIONS.

FEWLEN

DISLOCATIONS.

'That's the difference'

Unlisted Securities

Capitalizatic

I Campan; F

12.8m A & G Security
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7.948,000 Acais Jewel
1.450,000 Bell Electronics
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Cass Grp I
Castle GB
Cent Ind TV NV I
Chem Bigthods
Circ Circ Site Bet
Cruff Oil
Clyde Petrol
Home Sent-site
Colemna Mulae

Clyde Petrol
toms Borrah
Coleman Milne
Consults (C&F)
C'nti Microwave
Cornell Hidgs
Cramphorn
DJ Sec Alarms
De Brett A
Delmar Grp
Dencora

Delmar Grp
Lencara
Druck Hidgs
Druten Grp
Ecobric Hidgs
Edinburgh Sec
Edindingh Sec
Edindingh
First Lie
Freedback
First Tallanam
Fitch & Co.
Flextech
Flord Off
Framlington Gry
Freenbase Foods

The deal will mean that ness computer was launched earlier analysts' forecasts of last week, highlights the dubious benefits of a USM listing

27 16174

4.6 23 12.1 8.0 6.1 25.9

3.0 8.1 20.9

Price Ch'ge Gross Div last on div yid Friday week peace % P/E

almost certainly need upgrad- before achieving a full listing. ing. The shares held steady at The company is 10 years old and very conservatively man-

Stationt Motor Renishus Penishus Penish

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3.0 21.5
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En dividend. a Re all. b Ference divisions. c Corrects
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company, k Pre-merger figures. a Forecast sarrings. p I
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compared with the £100,000 paid by Good Relations and a meagre £12,000 by Kennedy Brookes.

16 0.8 71.8 3.0 5.2 3.9 3.5 11.7 4.76 2.7 17.7 1.8 1.2 18.7

29 23 21

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ef dy sis

The company has now decided to seek a full listing as The latest record profit aged, It came to the USM last soon as possible

It looks as though the worst may be over for Heelamat, the heel bar operator and the first company to join the USM, in November 1980. After meeting its original pretax profits fore-cast of £606,000 things have taken a turn for the worse. In 1982 profits tumbled to £382,000 and although they have recovered to £401,000 this year they are still below par.

But tomorrow's annual meeting might provide shareholders with some better news. Mr Michael Strom, chairman, is expected to reveal that the group is now on its way to a full recovery. Close observers expect the group to easily exceed market estimates of around £500,000. The shares ended the week at 70p compared with the 1980 placing price of 82p.
Full-year figures are expected from Castle (GB), the bathroom

and kitchen equipment dis-tributor - the first since it joined the USM in May. At the time the group forecast pretax profits of £1.1m and is expected to comfortably match this figure with a final outcome of £1.15m.

However, the group's share performance since it joined the USM has been disappointing. The 3.6 million shares were placed by Grieveson Grant at 80, but opened at a discount and continued to drift lower. Despite a brief rally the shares closed on Friday at 76p.

Michael Clark

**APPOINTMENTS** 

# **Edwardes** successor is named

Midland International Trade

has been appointed president and chief executive officer. of Barclays Merchant

Grieveson, Grant and Ge: Mr M. G. Bedford and Dr Bernard Donoughue have been taken into partnership.

Brooke Bond Group: Mr A

M. Heath, group marketing director of British-American Tobacco Company, has been made a non-executive director. Chubb Fire Security: Mr Cyril Green has become manag-ing director. He was previously operational managing director (European Division). Mr Green

Offshore and International Funds

Fed-inspired thaw The policies of the Federal Reserve are under keener exhibit farther growth. scretiny than usual as the

American notebook

Markets wait for a

financial markets wait with

increasing nervousness for a sign that its attitude to

monetary restraint will chan-

This policy has been in

effect for six months. In that

time there has been almost no

change in the level of banks'

This freeze, on banks'

reserves has produced a sharp slowdown in monetary growth.

In the week of October 5, the

level of money Mi was only \$2.7 billion greater than the level in the week of June 8.

The markets will not taler-

ate for long any boost to money growth. That indicates

how deep-seated is the fear of

inflation and of loss of valies

The situation in the figure

cial markets is beginning to look more like that in the first half of last year. Then the Fed

policy initiated in April 1981, and interest rates were declin-

As Mr Partrick Savin, the

in the bond markets.

Falde as

"Fed funds would trade lower in this scenario and with money in its target range, inflation fears should shrink allowing the bond market to reduce its present elevated risk

Last week, the bond bears managed a fairly successful attack on the bond prices invoking supposed "disap-pointment that the fed had no eased after all" and also invoking Mr Paul Volcker's speech to the American Bankers Assocation on the previo should in which he declared the central bank's continuing pitment to the control of

If this were a cut and dried issue, there might perhaps be less; heat in the argument between Mr Dound Regan, the Treasury Secretary, and the chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, Mr Mar-

Mr Douald Regan is argu-ing that the federal deficits are not pushing up interest rates; Feldstein's stand reflects dominant thinking in the Pederal Reserve, where the iong-standing view is that deficits are inflationary.

said last: week: "Having 'tightened' by slowing reserve growth and having pushed The Treasury fears this view because it can encourage the Federal Reserve to mainzone, the Fod's next more is likely to be towards 'ease'. "Consequently, we andidtain tight money for too long.

And looking into 1984, Treasary officials among, others
fear the Fed may maintain its
tight money policy for so long
as to jeopardize the prospects equently, we anticipate that by December, with money growth comfortably within its targets, the Fed is likely to accelerate the injection of non-borrowed reserve

Maxwell Newton

Mercary Communications: Air Chief Marshall Sir Douglas Lowe is to become chairman when Sir Michael Edwardes relinquishes the position at the

end of the year. Sedgwick Group: Mr M. A. Butt has been appointed chair-man of Sedgwick UK, succeed-ing Mr R. C. Steven. Mr Bust will continue as chairman of Sedgwick International and Mr Steven will remain a director of Sedewick Group until he retires

Christian Salvesen: Mr Reg. Mills becomes group financial controller from October 31.

Services (USA) Corporation, New York: Mr Kenneth Brown

to take up his new post in Geneva early next year.

COMPANY NEWS IN BRIEF

rear to 30.6.83
Pretex loss \$1.6m (prefit £242,000) Phatex profit £79,00 (£38,00) (Lissper share 18.65p) profit \$2.42,000 (Finite profit £79,00 (£38,00) (Lissper share 18.65p) profit \$0.00 (Finite profit £79,00 (£38,00) (£5m) (£

to 2 per cent, so as to ensure

Reunion Properties Half year to 30.6.83 Pretax profit £1m (loss £370.005) Turnover £17.7m £11.5m Net Interim dividend none (lesses)

Scottlate Heritable, Tendon Half year to 30 8.83 Pretax profit £451.000 (£61:000) Stated earnings 2.52p 90/04p Turnover £9.6m £12m Net Interim dividend \*p.panne)

Allebone and Bone.
Field-year to 31.7.83
Protor loss 297,000 (2156,000).
Loss per share 1.3p (2.1p)
Tilgnovic 26.3ct (26.3m)
Net interim dividend None (asme)

Herr & Wellace Ameld Treet
Fail Year to 31.7.83

Stand cernings 7.13p (5.33p)
Terroder £79æ (£54m)
Wet tracker dividend 2p Pear to 30.6883
Pfetto pfetti 222m (21.57%) sits pfetti 222m (21.57%) sits demnings 29p (24.50)
Turnover £14.6m £16.3m
Net dividend 2.87p (2.45p)

Eurobond prices (yields and premiums)

FIXED-INTEREST STOCKS

Base

Lending Rates

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that doing international business through Standard Chartered can be a lot more efficient - and profitable - as a result

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documents dramatically. (It used to be an important advantage. Today, it's a crucial one)

And because we can offer you a complete range of services worldwide (from 24-hour-aday foreign exchange dealing in 55 currencies through 18 dealing locations, to trade and project finance and merchant

banking services) you'll almost certainly discover that we can make your international business life a lot simpler - as well as more efficient.

- We have, in short, something different to offer you. And discovering the difference could be the best business decision you'll make this year.



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Lee Cooper Group Haif-year to 30.6.63 Pretex profit 25.2m (25m) Stated earnings 13.67p (16.23p) Turnover 248m (246m)

THE TIMES MONDAY OCTOBER 17 1983

ا مكذا من رلاميل

IN BRIEF

Christie

retains

unbeaten

record

Errol Christie extended his unbeaten professional record to nine wins with another devastating performance, at the Willenhall Social Club in Coventry on

Saturday. The 20-year-old Coventry middleweight boxer stopped Doug

James, the Welsh champion, after one minute of the fourth round.

James, a last-minute substitute, was knocked down inside a minute with a crunching blow to the side of

the jaw, and was nursing a swollen left eye and a bloody nose by the next round. But he kept going until the end came when Christie got home with a succession of lefts and

rights, followed by one ferocious left

ATHLETICS: Hugh Jones, the ton

ATHLETICS: Hugh Jones, the top British marathon runner, narrowly failed to win the Chicago event yesterday. Joseph Nzau of Kenya beat him by a second to win in a course record time of 2hr 9min 46sec. Another Kenyan, Simon Kilili, finished third in 2:10.51.

Another gallant British loss: was Nat Muir of Scotland, who finished six seconds behind the Frenchman, Thierry Warrice, winner of the Paris 20 kilowetnes road arce westerday in

20 kilometres road race yesterday in 57min 15sec. The Belgian Alex Agelsteens was third.

ICE HOCKEY: Dunder Rockets

hopes of further progress in the European Cup disappeared when they conceded seven goals without reply in the first period of their home leg against Rodovre, Robert Pryce Writes, Wood (2) and Walker eventuall scored for Dundee, but the Danish champions won 12-3 (21-5) on aggregate).

on aggregate).

The Minister for Sport, Neil

Macfarlane, yesterday officially reopened Nottingham Ice Stadium after improvement work costing £500,000.

CYCLING: Sean Kelly pulled of

ineland's first win in the Tour of

Lombardy race by completing the 158-mile rainswept course fractio-nally shead of the US world road

champion Greg Lemond yesterday The Dutch rider Hennie Kuipe

began the final aprint 250 yards from the finish with Moser in hot

from the finish with Moser in hot pursuit, before Kelly, aged 27, first edged in front of Lemond, REBULT: 1, S Kelt, Iro) 8 fore Zimins 38 age; 2, G Lemond, (US: 3, Van Der Poel, (Neth): 4, H Kuiper, (Neth): 8, F Moser, (N: 8, G Glaus, Barty, 18, B Fachs, (ns), st sums time.

TENNIS: Surrey regained the women's title they last held in 1980 when they beat Middlesex in the final of the Inter County hard court championships, sponsored by Pro-

championships, sponsored by Pru-dential, yesterday. They won 5-2 to

RUGBY LEAGUE: The Hinerary

for the British team's tour of New Zealand next year is: July 10 or 11

Northern Districts at Whangarei;
July 14, New Zealand, First
International at Auckland; July 15,
NZ Maoris at Huntly; July 18,
Central Districts at Wellington; July
22, New Zealand, Second Inter-

national at Christchurch; July 25, South Island at Christchurch or

**SPORT** 

Ryder Cup:

# Faldo is Europe's winged keel as America sail onwards in search of a favourable wind

Severiano Ballesteros and feet left of the pin, but six partnered Langer to a 4 and 2 open championships on both Ryder Cup finely balanced when they halved the first of the surrounding win over Calvin Peets and Ben sides of the Atlantic, But by the win over Calvin Peets and Ben sides of the Atlantic, But by the win over Calvin Peets and Ben sides of the Atlantic, But by the win over Calvin Peets and Ben sides of the Atlantic, But by the wine Floyd and Kite had been birdies to help Europe sain their eclipsed. Fallo knew that as far when thay halved the first of the three, cutting close for a safe par 12 singles on the Champion the Spaniard fluffed his chip Course at the PGA National five feet short. The European Golf Club here yesterday. captain Tony Jacklin could Europe and the United States hardly watch as Ballesteros entered the final day locked together at 8-8 and the biennial match remained on a knife edge as Ballesteros and Zoeller enjoyed a game of two halves.
Initially the Spaniard held
control after a miraculous run of four birdies in succession from the fourth took him from one down to three holes ahead.

Ballesteros holed from five yards at the fourth and fifth and then, after being 50 yards short of the green in two, he chipped over a huge bunker to eight yards and successfully holed for an unlikely birdie four. Another five yard putt for a two at the short seventh gave him a sound advantage which he held through to the twelfth, where Zoeller won his first hole since

Ballesteros lost the 13th and

14th through his own errors, three-putting the latter, and Zoeller astonishingly went ahead when he holed from 15 feet for a two at the short 15th. Ballesteros replied by winning the next with a 20-foot birdie putt and the two golfers came to the 18th all square. Both drove into the rough but Ballesteros, with a terrible lie, could force the ball only 20 yards forward into a bunker. He now had 245 yards to the green but he produced an incredible three

lined up the putt. But with a strong, solid stroke he successfully holed to halve the match. In many respects it rep-

resented a point lost but the European camp was still oozing with confidence especially as Nick Faldo made a bardie two at the seventeenth to edge out Jay Haas 2 and 1.

Feldo and Langer beat Kite and Floyd, 3 and 2 Torrance and Caffizares lost to Waddine and G Morgan, 7 and 5. B Waites and K Brown lost to C Strange and J Haes, 3 and 2. Ballesteros and Way beat Waiten and

Waites and Brown best Morgan and Zoeller, 2 and 1.

Considering that Faldo has won five tournaments in Europe this year, it was, achievement on Saturday in winning two games with Bernard. Langer represented the wood to leave the ball only 18 career". In the morning he as those of Jacklin, who won

States won 21/4-11/4.

On Friday, Faldo and Langer afternoon, they faced a severe examination both mentally and physically. There opponents in and Tom Kite, who were fresh after having the morning off. Faldo and Langer, however, knew that by the end of the afternoon they would have spent a total of 16 hours on the course over two days.

By now Faldo could be excused if he simply went through the motions. He had already played seven exhausting rounds under intense pressure in the world matchplay cham-pionships at Wentworth before boarding Concorde and flying to the United States with the team last Monday.

But Faldo, who retains peak fitness by jogging over the fields and through the woods near his Hertfordshire home in the picturesque village of Ayot St Lawrence, diligently address every shot. Since he was first attracted to the game after watching Jack Nicklaus on perhaps, alightly surprising to television in the early seventies, hear him insist that his his one burning desire has been television in the early seventies, to carve a place in the record books. To that extent, he still has some way to travel if he is "most exciting day of his entire to emulate such achievements

win over Calvin Peete and Ben sides of the Atlantic, But by the Crenshaw. Faldo had five time Floyd and Kite had been birdies to help Europe gain their eclipsed, Faldo knew that as far only point in the second of the as the Ryder Cup was convolumes for his ability. Peter Oosterhuis has the

finest British record in these biennial matches. He won 14 of his 27 games in six appearances between 1971 and 1981. But Faldo took his number of wins to 10 from 15 games following his three point haul with cess, against the finest players in the world, provides further evidence of his battling qual-

It was an inspired decision by

Jacklin to put Faldo and Langer together. The two golfers struck a sound understanding with Langer, driving the ball prodigious distances, providing Faldo with the opportunity to attack the greens. He brought over a five wood for that specific purpose but with Langer striking the ball so far, Faldo was often going for even the longest of holes with an iron. As Nicklaus reflected: "They killed us on the par five." If Faido had a day to remember on Saturday, then Paul Way, aged 20, enjoyed a week he will never forget.

retained the Worplesdon Foursomes Trophy yesterday but not without giving themselves a fright. They always seemed in control of their final against Nicola McCormack (Porters Park) and Neil Briggs (Berkhamsted), but they let slip a Jacklin threw him in at the deep dormie three advantage and events end, asking him to play in every match, and Way responded by winning 21/2 points out of four in After Saturday's delage the weather was reasonably kind with partnership with Severiano Ballesteros before the singles started. Way, of course, benefited normously from

Beverley New and Keith Dobson, from the Lansdown Club, Bath, retained the Worplesdon Foursomes

putt from off the back of the green but he hooked his drive into a ditch at the second and allowed his opponents to square the match.
However, Dobson and Miss New were two up at the turn having won the 5th and 8th. They extended their

(193 yards), Miss New pushed her drive into an impenetrable place in the woods and then a hooked tee shot by Dobson cost them the 17th At the last Miss McCormack played a marvelions bunker shot to the side of the hole and Dobson

the first extra hole where Miss New put a lovely approach to eight feet

Inspired pairing: Faido and Langer earn their stripes as Ryder Cup men

# Dobson and Miss New retain trophy

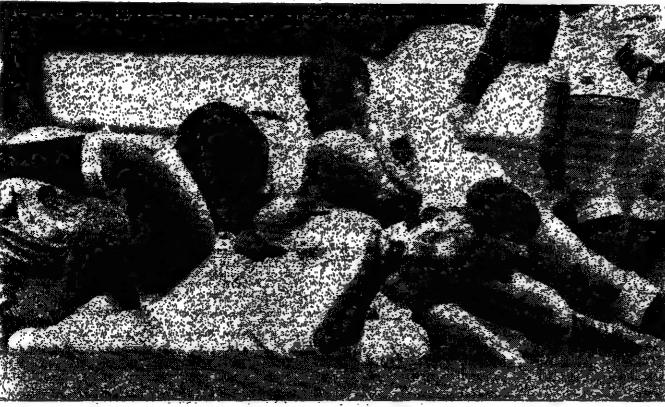
both men are 19 and Miss McCormack is just 18. The holders started with a mone at the first where Dobson holed his ead at the 582 yards 11th where they won with a six after both men

became somewhat scrappy on

missed a nine foot putt for the match. But he made no mistakes at

RUGBY UNION: TOURING SIDES RUN INTO THE RAINY SEASON

shepherded by the Spaniard.



Two down but always one up: Scott and England dominated the spirited Canadians (Photograph: Ian Stewart)

# Canadians are a proper caution

weather of the autumn were steaming gently in front of their fires, all probably arrived at the same conclusion on Samrday's game at Twickenham: that it is

There were elements of the crowd who, with England 21 points to the good, called upon them to run the ball heedless of the factors which demanded that the wise player modified just such ambition. The overall result therefore, in terms of Freeland's part curing against New England's next outing against New Zealand in five weeks time, must be viewed with caution and judgepenalty goals, figures which indicate a quite remarkable goal kicking performance by Hare, who judged the gale to perfection a landed every

But once the ball arrived in

# Pearce proves a point

strategems swept away by gate force winds and forcential rain. Rhys Williams and Clive Row-

treacherously greasy ball in short bursts, rather than kicking to make progress. Frequently even place kicks into the wind resulted in the ball being blown back over the kicker's head.

without reservation. They concluded their tour with a performance of courses and character with the weather's undermining of any constructive play attempted by

ounce more fortune they would have ended the game with a try.

England dominated the set places England dominated the set pieces,

same at Twickenham: that it is impossible to play a decent game of rugby when the wind blusters and swirts and the rain sluices down as it from a giant watering can.

There were elements of the crowd who, with England 21 points to the good, called upon them to run the ball heedless of the factors which demanded that the wise player modified just such ambition. The overall result therefore, in terms of Facland's next outing assuint New Jones and ran through a whole series of back row would have produced a couple more tries.

midfield, things went astray.

Perhaps both sets of backs could have learned from the Japaneses who, in conditions for less vile the who, in concluding har less vie the previous with gloves to help them grip the ball. As Wheeler, England's captain said afterwards, the game

# take full advantage of the conditions

SILEMPTS.

LONDON WELSH: B Avery, D Williams, R Acksmith, J Hughes, C Reets, H Evens, R Princhent, T Jones, 8 Light, J Davies, 1 Gitsms, T Lewis, M Hell, M Welliams, K Bowries, L LANGLL: G Thomes; C Donoven typ J Grilland, R Oranet, P Hopidas, P Lewis, G Pearca, M Douglast, A Butterser, K Townley, L Delays, A Davies, P May, R Thomas, N Septiment, A Fifting (London).

When the players had wiped away the water from their cyes and the press wrung the rain from their notbooks, when the 6,200 souls who had braved some of the vilest water of the autumn were form the autumn were formed the players of the autumn were formed the autumn were formed the form described hims, and with an owner formed the autumn were formed the formed the autumn were formed the f making such a whole-hearted contest of it. At the same time, he contest of it. At the same time, he pointed out how well his players had dominated possession.

Hare's irst two penalties were followed by the award of a penalty try after an eight man shove had taken England over the line before Canada collapsed the corner.

With eight minutes remaining. Canada paid only their second visit to the England 22 and nearly made the most of it. Palmer was so close

the most of it. Palmer was so close to MacLean's kick through that England would not have grumbled if he had been given the try, and then Jones pursued Delaney's little chip only for the ball to beat both him and the covering Davies to the dead ball line.

Even on a day when errors could not he avoided, England will look closely at the penalty count against them including two for showing I dissent at the referee's decision. The may also ponder the use of Syddall at tapped, penalty moves the Waterloo lock, who had four a stitches inserted in a cut over one eye, did not move his 18 stone with the greatest conviction and it maybe

# Spanish treasure

The Weish tour of Spain in March was a good proving ground for players on the verge of senior representative honours. No less than 10 of the party have been selected for the game against Japan at the National Stadium in Cardiff

next Saturday.

Also in the side are seven full strategems swept away by gale force
winds and forcential rain.

Rhys Williams and Clive Rowlands, two major figures from
Wales' glerious past, who are
charged with the responsibility of
helping to restore their country's
international fortunes, must have
been reassured however by the
coolness and the textical awareness
of the Weish stand off half Gary
Pearce on Saturday as he schemed
Lianelli's victory.

Pearce had a hand in all of the
visitors' scores as they won by one
try and three penalty goals to one
goal and two penalty goals.

With the wind heelking against
them in the first half Lianelli' relied
in foot rushes and handling the
treacherously greasy balf in short

the conversion points, lat of the
two penalty goals earlier

His efforts helped London Weish
the at meagre 12-4 lead at the interval.
Lianelli's score had come from a short
the ameagre 12-4 lead at the interval.
Lianelli's score had come from a short
then a short in the side are seven full
international caps, including the
captain, Eddie Butlet, who led the
side that won the first ashort was he strength of the with a side that on the side that won the first half Lianelli's score had come from a short
the London Weish line with a
couple of piercing runs and then the
visiting captain May went galloping
through two or three tackles in an
unstoppable burst that carried him
one to the wind heelking against
them in the first half Lianelli's relied
that Pearce tried a penalty attempt
from 10 metres inside his own half
our found the target with three other
after the interval. He failed with that
the line of the side at the interval.
Also in the side at the captain, Eddie Butlet, who led the
captain, Eddie Butlet, who led the
side that won the side that won the side that won the side that won the side that won the side that he the side that won the side that won the side that won the side that healthery and the side that won the side that the metrational caps, including the side that the interval as he captain, Eddie Butlet, who he captain, Eddie Butle

Three years ago Gala thought they could do without the services of Colin Gass in the first team. Gass was an average club outside half whose ability to drop goals and kick points from dead-ball situations was only slightly diminished by 2 lendency to kick possession away

when there were opportunities to start the three-quarters moving. Understandably discontented with lower grade rugby, Gass made it known that he was available should any other first division side in the Borders be requiring him. Hawick, of all clubs, made the first approach and Gass has been a regular mamber of the Mansfield Park side ever since. There was as much astonishment at least in the Borders, as there would have been had, for example, Danny McGrain beed transferred from Celtic to

By Iain Mackenzie

Canada collapsed the scrom, Hare converted and kicked a third longer

Gala have had cause to regret their decision more than once. Gass makes a point of dredging up a few extra ounces of energy when his former and present clubs meet. On Saturday he had the satisfaction of returning once more to Netherdale, to score all Hawick's points and

# Saturday the wind and rain came together with a vengance. All this has played havee with a team which, unlike any other, depends almost aminey, on swift suppy-handing and running to win matches and is ill-equipped, when the weather takes a turn for the weather takes a turn for the

**WEEKEND RESULTS** 

Northern

Consequently examples of their scrummage the visitors into the skill have been sporadic. After sround nearly forced their way over before Gnojek on the second time of

Tour matches

Decast & Wife Club matches

County championship

West Hartepool 15 Notingham
West Hartepool 7 Sale
Witcolow 21 Roundary
Scottish second division

DEVON MERT TABLE Brishem 15, Signouth 7: Totale B bybridge 15. CORNWALL MERT TABLE Reduth 28, Fatnouth It Silves II, Perryn 2, Lauroseph It

18. Newcusy 7.
WEST: Sidebard Is, St Assend It; Marrianope 17,
Therica 17; Wellington 8, Crediton 17; Truto 4,

Okahamoton (). SOUTH WEST COLTS COUNTY CHAMPION-END: Dormal 4, Somethin () (4) III, August ().

Gass takes steam out of Gala's boiler

release much of the steam from

It was the second time this year

that Hawick had beaten Gala in Galashiels. In March they had a convincing victory in the final Border League match to retain that covered title, and on Saturday the Gala steampoller which had threatened to sentitle expections.

tened to squash everything standing in the way of a third successive Scottish championship was brought to a juddering halt,

Gass bropped a goal and kicked a penalty goal in each half with only a penalty goal by Peter Dods in reply. The Hawick man is the League's leading scorer with 44 points. It was an uninspiring game to watch, not supplies when one considers the

surprising when one considers the torrential rain in the first half and

the fact that pride as well as points

Those two know each other too

well to take chances and the

consequence was a dull, dour forward battle with the ball seldom

going along the back lines and an edgy look to both defences.

the level of attainent. Once in each half he gave his familiar imperson-ation, of a centre three-quarter and both times left four men stranded as

he burst down the middle, Both

Borougharuh Gala Heriot's PP Kaleo Stewar's Niet PP Watsonious Wast of Scotland

It is well worth bearing a thought

It is well worth bearing a thought for the Japanese as they enter the final week of their tour. They have most had much luck with the weather and as they have progressed to Wales the weather has grown steadily worse. It reined heavily in Abertillery, the wind blew in Haverfordwest, and in Neath on Saturday the wind and rain came.

turday the wind and rain came

one's surprise the game ended in a draw at the Knoll as Neath's three goals and a penalty were answered

Japanese weather the storm

with a goal and five penalties.

Neath were unquestionably the superior side and for an hour seemed to have it all their own way. Thematch resembled a training practice on occasions, but one which would cause many a sleepless night to the club coach. Ferhaps the weather was to blame,

Whenever they did break down Neath scored, only for Kobayashi to penalties. Harris got the time point with a penalty, Kobayashi recipro-cated, And when Lyn Jones scorpe a try converted by Flarris, Kobayashi kicked two pennalties to bring the scores level at half-time.

After half-time Neath trying to

York 22 Pency Perk 2
Storstord 14, Perse 0; Bournemouth 3, King Edward VI, Southempton 18; Brysniston 8
Hardys's 0; Carriord 18, Monklan Control 0;
Chingford 4, Brochourne 20; Cristehurst & Sidaus 65; 10, Emerue 3; City Freeman's 15, Bishop Wand 17; Ciffton 4, Chellenham 0;
Crentrook 10, Castriam 16; Dartford 65; 22,
Crown Woods 0; Dauntsey's 10, Wellington 5, Somerea 12; Dean Close 8, Marting 9; Dover 20, King's Rochester 0.
Essebourné 4, Epoom 12; Eleanne 3, Donetone 18; Gravessend G.S. 9, St. Chew's 11, S. 2 Oresteam's 18 Februard 4; Hallenham 7, Lis. 2 Oresteam's 18 Februard 4; Hallenham 7, Lis. 2 Oresteam's 18 Februard 4; Challenham 7, Lis. 2 Oresteam's 18 Februard 4; Challenham 7, Lis. 2 Oresteam's 18 Februard 4; Klanger 19, Cultion 3; Kelly 25; Tarvistock 18; King Edward's Berthe 3, Dubylch 7; Hallenham 7, Hallenham 7, King Henry VIII, Coverty 18, Worksen R.G.S. 1; King Edward's Stafford 8, Abbot Beyrne 7; King Menry VIII, Coverty 18, Worksen R.G.S. 5; Kinglis, Wester 10, Wilds Cattlerin 13; Kingsbury 40, St. Ignatius 0; Kingsbury 41, St. Ignatius 0; Kingsbury 41, St. Ignatius 0; Kingsbury 42, St. Ignatius 0; Kingsbury 42, St. Ignatius 0; Kingsbury 40, St. Ignatius 19, St. Ignatius 0; Kingsbury 41, St. Ignatius 0; Kingsbury 42, St. Ignatius 0; Kingsbury 42, St. Ignatius 0; Kingsbury 43, St. Ignatius 0; Kingsbury 43, St. Ignatius 0; Kingsbury 43, St. Ignatius 19, Kingsbury 42, St. Ignatius 19, Kingstory 19, St. Ignatius 19, Kingstory 19, St. Ignatius 19, St.

non-league soccer players
The result left Hawick at the top

of the table on points difference

in serious contention for the championship. Victory for Hawick will establish them firmly as

favourites for their eighth national

At the weekend Stewart's-Mel-ville improved their points differen-tial by beating Melrose 46-9, Kelso

had a comfortable afternoon against

Haddington with a 21-3 victory and

Selkirk returned from Glasgow with a satisfactory 26-15 win against

title in 11 seasons.

West of Scotland.

Colin Deans did his best to raise the level of attainent. Once in each half he gave his familiar impersonation, of a centre three-quarter and both times left four men stranded as the burst down the middle. Both times, too, he managed accurate the stranding of the stranding for the

Harris converted. Neath were threatening to run away but once again Kobayashi kicked a penalty to keep within striking distance. Childs then kicked over the top of the threequarters, chased, and re-gath-ered to score a try under the post. Harris again converted In contrast to their performances in their other tour matches; Japan saved their best to the last quarter. and is in the other matches they again scored the best try. From their own half they ran with the ball which went through ten pairs of hands, with Hayashi, the second row, twice involved before Matsuo

row, twice involved before Matsuo scored. Kobayashi converted this as solid stand at Christchurch or Greymouth; July 29, New Zealand, Third International at Auckland; Well as adding another penalty Nearth N Harris C Bridgewater, D Jacob, K Jaros, P Const & Cales, U Graint S Dento, K Jaros, P Length C Graint S Dento, K Jaros, K Jaros,

Hirao, T Higeshida: Y Mats. J Ishiyema, T Pulta, K Hor Hayeshi, A Oyan, K Talcada Referes: Mr X Mos (NPU).

# whitewash in the second round of the £60,000 Professional Players

CYCLING
WEST BURNING Str. day rece! 1. Clark/Doyle
(Aux/GS), 289 pts; 2, Frank/Dersted (Dert),
250: Ona top, behind: 4, Plynon/Rass (Nett),
1757: Four lope: 5, Dewide/Arthoging (Bel/Aus),
1411: Five lope: 5, Dewide/Arthoging (Bel/Aus),
1411: Five lope: 5, Dewide/Arthoging (Bel/Aus),

ICE HOCKEY NATIONAL LEAGUE: Philadelphia Finers 8, New York Islanders 1; St Louis Blase 8, New York Islanders 1; St Louis Blase 8, New York Rengers 5; Boston Bruins 5, Buffalo Sabras 8; Hartford Whelers 6, Pittoburgh Penguins 4; Toronto Maple Leafs 10, Citicago Black Hawks 8; Minnesota North Stars 2, Winnipog Juta 1; Montreal Catactions 3, Vancouver Canacias 4; Edmonton Oliers 4, Calgary Fames 3; Los Angeles Kings 3, Detroit Red Wings 3 (CT).

BOXUNG
CONCORD, CALPORNA: Ameieur Informational: United States 8, Ireland 2, (US first)
Bentemweight P Contains bit of Hammins, risc.
Feather: Bente bit of Ducky, pts; Light T
Hickman bit P Fitzparali, risc. Light-weiter: R
Franco last in II who, per, Water II Hughes
tos to W Water, per, Light-weiter: M
Bosland
to Birting, one Meldies D Trujing bit T Corr, pts;
Light-haeny; M Nurn bit 8 Byrne, risc. Heeny K
Rifte bit J Shortfall, pts; Super-beery: A Evans
bit A Hallet, risc. Exhibitors: Light-beery; M
Francols toot to G Storey, pts; Super-beerys D
Taufrous bit N Guery, pts; Super-beerys D
Taufrous bit N Guery, pts;

TENNIS

TENNIS

BASILE: Grand prix interrepresent: Cluerter finals: R Stadler (Switz) bt J Carlsson (Swe), 6-4, 6-4; W Fibak (Pol) bt M Westphal (WG), 3-8, 6-4, 6-4; V Grandistis (US) bt P Aranacons (US), 6-2, 3-6, 7-6; V Pacci (Para) bt R Acune (Critis), 6-1, 7-6, 5-5; Finst Gerutatits bt Pecci, 7-6, 6-3; Finst Gerutatits bt Pecci, 7-6, 6-3; Finst Gerutatits bt Pecci, 7-6, 6-5; Finst Gerutatits bt Rock, 6-1, 7-6, 5-5; Fredred), TEL AVIV: Grand prix tournement: Sami-finals: A trickessin (US) bt C Dowdeswell (Switz), 6-4, 6-4; C Zgd (WG) bt R Genting (WG), 6-3, 5-7, 6-3; Finst; Krickstein bt Zgd, 7-8, 6-3.

S-6.
TOKYO: Borden Women's Classic: Semi-finals:
L Bonder (US), bt E incue (Japan), 6-2, 6-3; L
Arraya (Peru) bt M Schillig (US), 9-3, 7-5; Final:
Border bt Arraya, 6-1, 6-3.
TARPON SPRINGS, Floridis Cuarter finals (US
unless stated): P Shriver bt R Reggi (0), 7-6, 6-4; M Nevestions bt B Gardusek, 7-5, 6-3; 2
Gerrison bt D Spence, 6-1, 6-1; K Rhadd bt E
Borgin, 6-2, 6-3; Semi-finals: Navridious bt
Gerrison, 6-3, 6-2; Shriver bt Rinaldi, 6-3, 6-3.

Tala's boiler

passes to colleagues which almost led to tries.

In the second period Scotland's hooker dribbled the ball about 40 yards with more control than Gale's non-league soccer players

GOLF

of the table on points difference. They have not yet conceded a try (nor, for that matter, have Gala), But Kelso, Selkirk, Stewart's-Melville FP annd Watsonians all have the same number of league points. Hawick played Heriot's at home next Saturday and Heriot's who lost to Gala 10 days ago, cannot afford another defeat if they are to remain in serious contention for the champiouship. Victory for Hawick

Nauces: International under 25 champloreship: Second round leaders: 141: S Bishop (GB) 71. 70; 144: J Higgirs (GB) 75, 69; 146: J Likezahet (S) 72, 74: M Macteen (GB) 74, 72; 148: J Lopez (Sp) 73, 75: 148: P Wakeford (Fr) 78, 73; T Sanchez (Sp) 74, 75.

JUDO

MOSCOW: World championships: Open weight: First round: Group ft: P Ractium (GE) bt V Resetto (Pol), lapon: G Nettica (Rom) bt Ractium, koles; Light wellenweight: First round: Group A: G Delvingt (Fr) bt J Swatman (GE), waze eti. SHOOTING CARDETP: Srisist air westpone championenings: Rifle: 1, Mrs S Cooper (Pirell), 578; 2, M Cooper (Pirell), 575; 3, M Golle (Guernery), 574, Pistal: 1, G Robinson (Kensingson), 576; 2,

FOR THE RECORD

READRIGE Winners: Small bearts based of the river: Double acuffs: King's School, Centerbury, 14min 10sec; coxiess pains: Reading, 15:19; coxed pains: Steines, 16:19. Long distance sculls\* 1, C Smith Rottlenjams and Union), 14:21 (Elite winner); 2, T J Crooks (Kingston), 14:22; 3, Hopkins (Thames Tradesmen), 14:24 (serio B winner). Other winners: Senior A: M Kings (Mittengram), 14:32; serior C S Maham (London), 14:39; (shreigh); Singsole (Lee), 14:49; veteran: 1 Lloyd (Besthourne), 14:59; junior: C Buckley (Reading), 14:55; novice: G Faulies (Tyrier), 16:12; woman: M Wilson (Reading), 15:45. ROWING

EQUESTRIANISM BOEKELO, Netherland: Three-day event: Dessage. Securid day leaders: 1. Siemens-Factor (MG), Kim; K. Sivea (US), Silent Partner; E Sabbe (Neth), Antaran Wandersy, at 47.60pts; 4. W Poerläung (WG), Velenian 17.48.40; 5. M Staarczyk (Pd), Niewiazz; J Jensson (Swe), Lyrik, both 49.40. Team pleacings: 1. Netherlands, 153.0; 2. United States, 157.6; 3. Poland, 161.6; 4. Swedent, 161.6; 5. France, 163.4; 6. Britain, 166.6.

ATHLETICS

STEVENAGE: Southern women's cross county; 1. D Peel (Crawley), 16mb 51sec; 2. S.

ATHLETICS
STEVENAGE: Southern women's cross country: 1, D Peel (Crawley), 16min 51sec; 2, S Samy (Gracken), 17:15; 3, 8 Bernett (Racching, 17:24, Taxen placings: 1, Crawley, 10:15; 1, Devicer, 1, Devicer, 1, Devicer, 1, Devicer, 1, Devicer, 1, Devicer, 1, J Nose (Ken), 2min 48eac; 2, H Jones (GB), 28:47; 3, 5 Killi (Kan), 2:10:31.

Partic 2 to topic and sees 1, T Warrios (Fr), 2 N Mutr (GB); 3, A Hogelstsens (Bei). VOLLEYBALL

ROYAL BAHN SCOTTISH LEAGUE: First Division: Dundes Kricton 3, Bellishill Cardinals 2, Murray International Metal 3, Felicit 0, Wormen's First division: Auchentoshen 2, Invertigia 3; Larhert HS 0, Telicra 3. All other matches postponed. BASKETBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE: First division Stars 108, Kingston 78; Downca: Hamel Hampstead 93; Brack SKATING

SKATING

ROCHESTER, New York: Siste Americe '83:
Mee's fisse: 1, B Boltano (LS); 2, R Carne
(WG); 3, R Beauchamp (US); 4, M Ogewa
(Japan); 5, F Feddronic (Fr.), Lee Dance Reset: 1,
E Spitz, S Gregory (LS); 2, K Johnston, J
Thomas (Can); 3, W Sessions, 3 Welens (GS);
4, J Hola, K Fottan (C2); 5, N Herve, P Bechu
(Fr.), Women's fissel: 1, T Chin (US); 2, J Frost
(US); 3, K Webster (US); 4, M Ruben (WG); 5, C
KOUR (Can). LACROSSE

LACROSSE

NORTH OF ENGLAND LEAGUE: First division:
Melior 5, Creadle 9; Cit Hulmstans 14,
Sheffield University 7; Cit Stopforcisens 12,
Stockport 14; South Marichester and
Withenshaws 8, Troperiey 11; Urmston 6, Cit
Waconiens 14,
SOUTH OF ENGLAND LEAGUE: First division:
Hampstead 10, Miderett 9; Lee 3, Kenton 22;
Backenham 6, Buckhest Hill 9; Chipetead 6,
London University 11; Second division:
Caliborpe 17, Bouleybeath 11; Kenton 1, Lee A
0,

. ADIES: West London 13, Chalses 8. **TODAY'S FIXTURES** 

Kick offs 7.30 unless stated.

INVISION FOUR: Stockport v Aldershot:
Traumere v Swindon.
ISTHIRIAN LEAGUE: Premier Division: Bogner RELIGION LEMINE PROPRIE MANAGE EXCERCE REGIO V Staines MORT/SERN PREMIER LEAGUE: HOWICH V Arrecambe: Hyde Ltd v Workington. ENTRAL LEAGUE: Division Two: Wolverton v

ischpool, SGEX SENIOR CUP: First round: Dagenham forneturch. FA CUP, Third Qualitying Rd: Totton Waterbookle, RUGBY (MiCH: Abertilery v Monnocharin Penarin v Aberevan (Both 7.00) SNOOKER: WPBSA Professional Peryen Tournament (Briston).

335e

During the gentle breezes of autumn

West Ham United carefully nurtured their

their own field at Upton Park, but they

could not protect themselves from

Saturday's gaic. The winds, one sweeping

in from the west and the other from the

north, blew their short term challenge so

far into the distance that their long term

into enemy territory, found the halfway

rendered the conditions so awkward that Grobbelaar would have failed an audition

as a juggler and even Brooking and Dalglish, two artists of the highest calibre,

Delglish, additionally, fell flat on his face and later added verbal decoration to

the visual joke. "I wanted to have a good look at the pitch. Didn't you know there's

supposed to be oil out there. I thought I'd

do some prospecting." West Ham did not find the problem of conquering the

West Flam's manager, admitted: "They

gave us a lesson in skill and movement. My players are all saying they found that their man on the ball had at least not one

Nor could they, the young pretenders, cope with the northern tempest that arrived in the shape of Liverpool, crowned

The western wind was so powerful that Parkes, who usually launches kicks deep

hopes look no heavier than chaff.

were embarrassed by air shots.

Nottingham Forest

Brian Clough was land in his denunciations of Sunday football deriving him of his day off. The citizens of Nottingham clearly do not agree, 26,658 turning up yesterday, 10,000 higher than Forest's previous best gate of the season, and 1,500 more than attended the equivalent match last

For the first 57 minutes, they were well rewarded as they witnessed a game full of exciting attacks and containing a most impressive debut by Thijssen, whose cultured tooches illuminated the smallt stage. Sadly, though, on the other side was fashanu, and his presence recalled all the misery of his time as a Forest player. his time as a Forest player.
Fashane was not wholly to blam

rissing was not wonly to bame, this former colleagues had been queuing up to kick him from the eighth minute when his fall under Todd's challenge had led to County's goal from the penalty spot 30 seconds after Forest had taken the lead, for the next 50 minutes Fashanu bore his treatment un-complainingly, until finally his patience snapped and he retaliated

To Mr Midgley's eye that might not have been seen as a punishable offence, but he then abused the luessman and was sent off. County were emaged, understandably if not forgivably. The game fell away to a sour ending as Hunt became the second player to be dismissed, kicking Hodge up into the air as the Forest forward wasted time by the

corner flag in the dying seconds.
It was a sad ending, for It was a sad ending for until Fashanu's departure the game had been an enthralling one and in spite of Fashanu's treatment reasonably d-humoured for a derby. Clough remarked recently that his present team could not hold a candle to the team could not hold a candle to the European Cup winners, but the pattern of their football (and in many cases the style of their personnel) is very similar. In the first half their persistent attacks built up through midfield and developed down the wings, punched gaping holes in the thin curtain which passes for County's defence.

Thijssen indeed added a touch of



Fashann: patience snapped

m eartier Forest midfields, and both the young wingers benefited accordingly. Hodge gave a more than passable imitation of Robertson and, from the moment he best the full back to shoot across goal for Wallace to apply the finishing touch in the eighth minute, he termented Benjamin to distraction.

Forest were helped by the wind in this half, and 20 minutes later it created chaos in the County goalmouth. Christie finally got the ball away by conceding a corner, but Hodge's inswinger was touched on by Kilchine, and Bowyer got a foot into the meles to restore Forest's advantage.

times before Davenport proved the after Bowyer and Hodge had created the chance. Fourteen minutes later,

# Smart Alecs and their unbelievable football

Queen's Park Rangers .... 2 first half also contrived to make the

Gueen's Park Rangers — 2

The maxim that football teams reflect the personality of their managers could scarcely apply to any side more than it does to Queen's Park Rangers. That is how it looked on Saturday: like their manager they seemed to have an answer for everything.

There were Rangers, largely outplayed, relying on a goal keeper and what looked suspiciously like an offside trap for keeping Ipswich out, yet winning by a flattering regularity, like the second half. The main source of creativity left with him, as Gates was in no condition to take over the

margin. If the manner of their fifth successive victory appeared lucky or gegative, Terry Venables was just the man to put it all into perspective.
"I'm delighted," he said. "We played very well for 90 minutes. We working hard to defend and also to

attack with imagination".
What about the offside trap then? "We don't play an offside game. We attack the ball," Venables replied attack the bail," Venables replied deadpan. "We hold our line, making the pitch smaller and condensing play. The back four push up on the midfield. Liverpool play the same way, and so do Spura."

No one really believed him but what did that matter? His team may be smart alec but they are third in the first division.

No one really believed him but that did that matter? His team may smart alec but they are third in le first division.

The elements and Ipswich Mark & McCall, P Marke, E Gabas, K Called P Marke, E Gabas, K Call

Italian hopes extinguished

Naples, (Reuter) – Sweden finally ended Italy's remote hopes of qualifying for the finals of the championship with a fully-merited victory in front of a stumed 70,000 crowd here on Saturday to improve their own chances of progressing to next summer's finals

The Swedes have now finished their Group Five programme with 11 points from eight games and are two points ahead of Romania, who have two matches still to play. They dominated the match and the demoralized Italianas, fielding only four of last year's World Cup winning side were lucky to escape so

replace an injured player, Neill Stainrod had swept in their first goal

after Allen had dispossessed Osman in the 29th minute, and with three minutes left, Stainrod accepted

Il points from eight games and are two points ahead of Romania, who have two matches still to play. They dominated the match and the demoralized Italians, fielding only four of last year's World Cup winning side were lucky to escape so lightly.

Stromberg, the Benfica forcard was a constant menace, scoring his country's first two goals with powerful shots in the 20th and 27th minutes.

Any thoughts the world champions entered of staging a second

First division Second division Covenity City Sirmingham City Luten Town Gueen's Pk Singra Southematen LINCOSTOP City

ALLIANCE PRESERVE LEAGUE: Embeld 1,
Boston United ©: Kettering 1. Nordwitch
Vetoria ©: Kolderminster ©, Allincham 2;
Madastona 1, Bath 1; Nurseaton 3, Gatschead
2; Scarborough 1, Weymouth 1; Telland United
Q, Barnet D; Yeovi B, Daganisam 2;
MONTHERN PRESERVE LEAGUE: Charley 1,
Worksep ©: Goole 2, Station Rangers D;
Granibam 0, Cawestry 1; Maddock 2,
Agracamba O; Mossley 3, Marina C; Rhyl 0,
Barrew 1; Westington 6, Buston 1;
SOUTH LEAGUE: Preserve Division: Kinge Lyrm
2; Darchester ©; Stourtnidge 4, Fareham Town
6; Welling United 3, Alvachurch 2.

certificate for games with an elem of excitement and violence. allingemer: total derives the case one. It was a day when passion went over the top. We might have been saved from such valgar scenes had David Alfison, the referee, been more of a Lord Hartech and not as

Birmingham City

If only it were possible to censor football matches in the way that we censor films. For instance, we could use the old U certificate for matches

ng clean, wholesome cuter-nt for the whole family; the B

wet as the pitch.

From the fifth misute when he From the fifth minute when he gave Birmingham's Van Den Hauwe the benefit of the doubt after he slid dangerously into Evans the referee was a drowning man. If he was right in overlooking that he was herribly wrong two minutes later when he excused Robert Hopkins for clobbering Walters. For here was the villate of the piece. Had he booked Hookins early on or, better, sest

might have been saved.

The front, of course, was that it was Villa who had a player sent off as a direct result of Hopkins's ovocation. As he worked his dirty the culprit's name in valu like frustrated children at a Punch and responsibility,
By then, Rangers, having gone
ahead, were absorbing the gradually
diminishing effort of Ipswich,
although they too had been forced to

Judy show.

Villa could not remain the impocent for long. And soon sober men like Mortimer were sucked into the whiripool of mindless tackles and assaults, players hydoplaning across the surface into one another like manines. When Blake apprehended Murley with a sliding tackle that went en so long that it bought down the lineauza it provided a moment of comic relief which turned new when the lineauza it immed out

of the game.

At least some sembiance of justice amid such widespread criminality was done when the unlucky Coton allowed a back past to slip through

Third division

WESTERM LEAGUE: Premier division: Burnstaple 3, Mangotsfield 0; Bristol Menor: Farm 1, Davilish 1; Chippenhem 4, Taunton 3; Candown 1, Phymouth 1; Devizes 1, Lisloard 1; Ermouth 3, Westen-super-Mara 2; Minchest C, Saltash 1; Shaplon Mallet 2, Gevedon 1; Westington 0, Mallesham 3.

ARTHURIAN LEAGUE: Premier Division.
Crigorollans 2, Makemana 1: Cholmolelans 0,
Lamong O N.C. Pres common Accomma 2, Common 1: Economis 0, Replantanta 3; Westerhalten 2,
Matemana 6

Johnson having been harshly sent off for fouling Pike after half an hour and Bonds on the hour. Yellow, rather than maroon, remained the dominant colour until the final moments when Grobbelast managed to divert Devonshire's low shot that was

going wide into his own sodden net. Robinson claimed all three Liverpool roals his first in the Legue for his new club, and therin lies a tale. A fortnight ago Joe Fagan, his manager, advised him to take out the metal supports that he was accustomed to wearing in his boots. He promptly scored twice against Odense in the European Cup and once against Brentford in the Milk Cup before leaving Upton Park with the match ball.

Fagan, encouraged once again to reveal Liverpool's secret, said simply: "I think we can pass to each other. Well, you may laugh but it does make things casier."
Indeed. He also revealed that after the interval, when it was their turn to face the wind, they tamed it merely by keeping the ball on the ground, an exercise they will repeat next Saturday on Queens Park Rangers' synthetic turf.

Lyall added: "They are masters at blocking off avenues and taking you into tight, little streets where you don't want to go." The tours conducted by his defenders, and particularly by Bonds, were not so closely guarded, and Robinson found himself free to take advantage in the 15th,

27th and 75th minutes.

Had Bonds been celebrating his seventieth rather than his seven hundredth appearance, he might not have been exposed by Grobbelaar's huge kick which led directly to the first goal and Johnston's cross which led eventually to the second. He might also have ended

missed a penalty when Withen bendhalled. Blake shot feebly from the spot and Spisits naved. "What's Blake's history as a penalty taker," someone saked later. Ran Saunders,

Leading goalscorers

It was the second league match in succession in which Norwich have scored three late goals to dramatic effect. A fortnight ago they did it at home in drawing 3-3 with Manchester United. Bertschin and Channon have a good understanding up front and in Woods and Watson respectively Norwich have two of the best young goalkeepers and centre halves in the first division.

CIVEROIS.
WATFORD: E Steak: P Rice, I. Simole, R.
Jobson, S Tarry, K Jackest, N Calleghan, J
Barnes, G Reily, W Rostron, D Johnson (sub, I
Bolton).
NORWICH CITTL: C Wooder, P Haylors, G
Downs, P Mendiess, A Harelde, D Webon, J
Barnes, M Chancon, L. Dosses, K Bentantin, D
Bernset, M Chancon, L. Dosses, K Bentantin, D
Bernset, M Chancon, C Rigonari,
Peterset M Eddienter (Engenery).

Scottish premier division

passed for universal viewing

cucuraty reliefs than hopefully, tapped the ball grady through his legs into a course of goal. Coton looked down disbelieringly and painfully at the sodden grans and sodded it.

By half-time the violence had swellen to such not y measurely and

By half-time the violence had swollen to such uply proportions and the football become so irrelevant that "you could have thrown the hall away", as Villa's McMaham said later. Three minutes before the interval through, he himself had seemed to show little interest in the hall when he went in with his study ap on Broadhurst. The tackle ended Broadhurst's game rather than his caretr. Harford and Gayle had to be restrained from wreaking lyach-mob vengenace.

Watford live life under a cloud

ould be inappy if a winning pattern could be re-established against the Bulagarians. After all, Watford was the place to be on Saturday. As the wind and rain swept across the ground and Watford lost at home for the third time this season. Wedoesday's visit by Levski Spartak, Sofiz in the UEFA Cup seemed more than a little doomisaden. Is here something rotten in the state of Hertfordshire?

The infection of failure is not one that Graham Taylor, Watford's manager, has suffered much recently. But the revolution is over for the moment and, without being defeatus, Taylor knows it. "We've had a spell of winning at his club,"

would be inappy if a winning pattern could be re-established against the Bulagarians. After all, Watford remain Europe's enfants sanwages even if, as Norwich showed, the English first division is beginning to come to terms with a side is, of coming to terms with them.

Coming to terms with a side is, of coming to terms with them.

However, one fortunate break, an own goal by Rostron, was enough to give Norwich the decisive advantage.

Watford were finding pattern.

recently. But the revolution is over for the moment and, without being defeatest, Tayolor knows it. "We've had a spell of winning at his club."

The said after Saturday's match, "and their own destiny as most of the crowd were to keep a grip of their umbrellas and, five minutes and we're having a spell of losing. What matters is knowing how to lose and then come back."

The Norwich's third goal a 20-very that Norwich's third goal a 20-very that the complete of the crowd were to keep a grip of their umbrellas and, five minutes their umbrellas and, five minutes their umbrellas and, five minutes their umbrellas and the come back."

Fourth division

Colchester Duncaster Haffax Hardend Handfeld Hackport Swindax Postponed Bury.

Transmer Pi Bury Hereford Utst Poseforough Reacting Whecharoom Town Harthampson T Sestnoon Town Hartex Town Rochable Crawa Alex Stockport Co Torquey Under Aldershot Blackpool Derforoon Manafield T Herepool Challer

FA VASE: Preliminary mand replays: Esh Warning 2. Dartrotten R A 9; Harrogate 3, Hobburn Playrille 2. Nelson 0, Badley 3, Hobburn Playrille 2. Nelson 0, Badley 2, Sorversham 2; Barthumand 1, Withou 2; Chartery 2, Harre Bay 1; Calon 1, Pight Refuelling 2.

Taylor was talking about the long-term prospects facing the club ("we want to be a first division club in 10 years' time"), although doubtless he would be happy if a winning pattern could be re-established against the Bulagarians. After all, Watford remain Europe's enfants sawages even if, as Norwich showed, the English first division is beginning to come to terms with them.

the intricacies that created the third. As Robinson ("the best player on the pitch" according to Fagan) blossomed, Rush withered. He was taken off early in

the second half with a groin strain, an injury that kept him out for some weeks at the end of last season, and he is more than doubtful for the first leg of the European Cup second round tie against Athletic Bilbao at Anfield on Wednesday.

Apart from Watford, England's other representative on the continent prepared for their midweek games with victories. Manchester United, remarkably one of only two first division sides to win at home on Saturday, gaind further confidence by taking over at the top. Graham, Coppell's successor, gave them the lead and helped Whiteside add the second. Albiston was credited with the third. Southampton's ambitions young

steeplejacks were expected to climb above United but their hopes went in the other direction and sunk after 22 minutes. So much rain fell in Leicester that Filbert Street became a huge shallow bath and, after several players had gone for an involuntary swim and a splash, the referee shandoned the contest.

Leicester City, promoted from the econd division last season, thus avoided defeat for only the second time, a dismal record that is shared by another of their fellow newcomers, Wolverhampton fellow newcomers, Wolverhampton Wanderers, in spite of the efforts of Gray. He scored twice but Archibald matched him to take his total to six goals WEST HAM LIMITED: P Parket: R Stewart. S Wallord, W Bonds, A Mertin, A Deveryshre, S Wallon, P Goddent (sub: A Cottest, D Swindelmant, T Brooking, G Piles. LAYERFOOL: S Grobbalas; P Nest, A Karmady, M Lawmanar G Johnston, A Harnson, K Datglah, S Lee, 1 Rosh (sub: 1 Market M. M. Godden

# The game that should not be Appetite for Europe is blunted tried to take the law into his own hands when he found himself shoved by Hopkins. Hopkins, still me-booked, wildly tried to chop down Mortimer in the sixty-first minute and Gibson, reacting instinctively to this, appeared to slice Gayle in half judging by the way the winger rolled around in agony. Off went Gibson for his second booking. When Hopkins was eventually cantined it was for the mildest of fouls. The poor relations of Birmingham could not prosper, the outsize chips

By Hugh Taylor

By Hugh Taylor
Disappointing performances on a
day of surprises, allied to injury
worries to key players, dulled the
appetite of leading Scottish managers for the European clashes on
which their clubs again embark this
week. For instance, the Ceitic
manager, David Hay, frowning over
the loas of an unexpected point at
Parkhead, where Hearts drew 1-1,
was upset about the way in which
his team scowned chances.

Alex Ferguson, of Aberdeen, who lost 2-1 to Hibernian at Easter Road, admitted gloomily: "We should never have lost the match after taking the lead. It is not the best preparation for Europe." Rangers, whose revival came to an abrupt halt at Dons Park, where Dundee won 3-2, consider their problems lie in a different depart.

ment.

The manager, John Grieg, said:
"How can you expect to win a game when you lose such crazy goals as we did?" Meanwhile all three are beset with injuries. Celtic's international winger, Provan, suffered a leg injury; Aberdeen, who meet Beveren in Belgium in a European Con-Winness is how when our

Strachen, their outstaining midfield player, because of a back strain; and continued the strain of the strain; and continued to provide the strain; and continued to provide the strain; and competition are at home at librax to Porto, of Portugal, in the same competition, say their centre half, Pourt of Strachen the strain of the same competition, say their centre half, Pourt of Strachen the same competition, say their centre half, Peterson, is doubtful because of a damaged hamstring.

For Dundee United, who meet Standard Liège in Belgium in he surpean Cup, there are no fresh problems as their game against St Mirren at Love Street was put off because of the weather. However, Sturrock, their international attacker, remains a main worry as he Charifon Amieuc on Suntary,
October 30,
BRICAND SCHAR: T Wasman Providery
Grange, Kerd, T Irvire (hydesbury), C Thomas,
(Powrhees, York, Capt, L Henson (Dorocster
Issies), A Galfmore (Broadcek, Henchester),
M Petros and P Chamman (Southempton), G
Couleard (Rounteest, E Samesey (Princis of
Potenti, D Sameton Emmany Grange), E
Despins (St Heined), H Power (Millean
Lionesses), L Curi (Harwich), K Device
Lionesses), L Curi (Harwich), K Device tacker, remains a main worry as he is still suffering from ligament

Despite having an idle afternoon, United remain as League leaders and are joined at the top of the table by Celtic and Hearts,

# Mills leaves it late

Swansea City 1 Newcastle Util 2
David Mills headed Newcastle's match winning goal in the 78th minute to maintain his chab's accord division promotion chal-

second division promotion chal-lenge.

Mills, a second half substitute, for injured Chris Waddle, met Terry McDermoit's low cross at the near post and his glancing header beat the goalkeeper Jimmy Rimmer.

That Mills goal denied the bottom club Swansea the point they seemed to have earned when Chris Marustik volleyed in an equalizer from 20 yards in the 77th minute. Newcastle went ahead through Newcastle went ahead through Mills straight from the restart Twice in the first half Rimmer saved Swansea further embarrass-ment after the Welsh club had ment after the weish cath han conceeded a soft early goal. McDermott's fourth minute free kick bounced in the goalmouth and Kenny Warton's header crept in

Scottish first division Scottish Second Division

Berwick Rangers 4 Albion Florent-Countenberts 2 Strammer 2 Sundermiles Adducted Autoreth String Albien East Pite 1 String Albien 1 Booten of the South 1 Forter Addiction FA CUP: Third qualitying round: Horden C W 3, Saturgton Colvery 2: North Stindie 2, Brandon United 0; Bengor City 1, South Inversiol 0; Hornich Rall 2, Southpert 1; Massindi 6, Congisten 0; Glossop 2, Frickley Achiesic 3; Hydr 2, Satylpridge 0; Winstord United 0, Enstanded Town 1; Galentourough 1, Bridgoren 1; Corty 2, A P Learnington 2; Sutton Coloffield 2, Suckryphan 1; Welfrighton 2; Sutton Coloffield 2, Suckryphan 1; Welfrighton 2; March 18; Colombiand 2, U. Swatter, 1998 (Colombian Colombian Colombian Springer 1), Harrior Borough 1, Addisson 0; Chesham 0, Harrior Borough 1, Addisson 0; Chesham 0, Harrior Borough 1, Addisson 0; Chesham 0, Harrior Borough 1, Anthon 2; Colombian Cossula 3, Begrow Regis 1; Dartford 2, Stitingbourne 2; Gravesond 1, Anthon 1; Folkecton 1, Hastings Lindie (1), Lanzbertad 0, Fabrie 4; Tooting and section 3, Welfersham 3, Kelfersham 3, Gaercet

NORTHERN COUNTRES. EAST LEAGUE-Premier Division: Appleby Frodingham 0, Alessian 7n C. Belger Tn 2, Boeston 1; Bernley Vict. 4, Speaking Und 6; Birdlington Trinly 5, Theckley 2, Enley 2, Machorough Tn 0; Galaborough Tn 2, Winterion Ringra 2; Guiseley 1, Meenor To 1.

Yesterday's results First division
MOTTH FOREST (8)3 MOTTS CO (1) 1
Wellack, Bowyer,
Devemport 28,858

Second division
SLACKBURN (1) SHULBWESTERY (6) 1
Med. aren 5.777
Med. aren 5.777
Marcalle (1) 2
Marcalle (2) 1
Marcalle (3) 2
Marcalle (3) 2
Marcalle (3) 3

# volley John McEarce's latest outburst against a grainst official — this time in Sydney, Australia — could put his Wembley appearance next month in jeopardy. McEarce is due to defend his Benson and Hedges title there his Benson and Hedges title there from November 8 to 13 but his abuse of a net-card judge during his final with the young French player, Heuri Leconte, in the Australian indoor

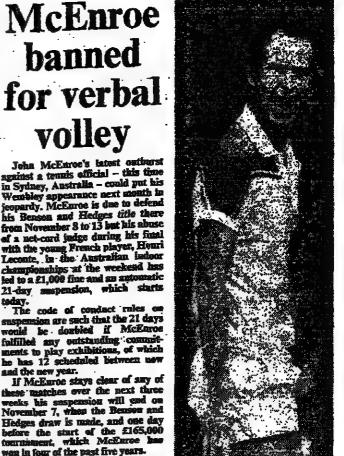
championships at the weekend has led to a £1,000 fine and an automatic oday. The code of con suspension are such that the 21 days would be doubled if McEuroe instilled any outstanding commit-ments to play exhibitions, of which he has 12 scheduled between new

banned

these matches over the next three weeks his suspension will end on November 7, when the Benson and Hedges draw is made, and one day before the shirt of the £165,000 commissions, which Mckuroe has on in four of the past five years.

"This has come as a complete embebell and we shall have to start contenger aim we seem have see sorting it out is the morning to see exactly what is happening", Les Owes, the Benson and Hedges townsment director said. Only last week Mr Owest mosneed that McEarce would be amounced that McEarce would be liming up in the strongest field to compete in a Beason and Hedges grand prix. It also includes Jimmy Country and Yazukik Noah, this

McKaroe inter questioned the severity of the fine. "If I had known that was going to happen I would have really let him have it. I think I have said a lot worse things."



"There are a mumber of ways I could have done it intentionally during the doubles match or by not turning up to a press conference, which would entail a \$1,000 five."

Set 4-14 Laconic of Francel Mr McMarae

SQUASH RACKETS

# Seeds on fertile ground

Anckiand (Rester)-The top four seeds. Pakistan, England, Australia and Egypt, coasted through their first matches in the second stage of the world team squash championships here yesterday. None of the four dropped a rubber in a day of predictable results.

Australia New Zealand, Pakistan

Anstralia, New Zealand, Pakistan and the United States are in group A of the intermediate pool section, which began yesterday, while England, Sweden, Egypt and Canada are in group B. The leading two from each strong advance to two from each group advance to semi-finals, which take place on

seeds, Sweden was memorable for the performance of the world No 3, the Pakistan-born -player Hiddy Jahan, who beat the Swedish No 1,

The top seeds, Pakistan again underlined their mastery with a 3-0 win over the United States, seeded

points to Mark Talbot, Qamar Zaman dropped the same number to Kenton Jernigan while Haqsood Ahmed gave away only one point to

chimneys are rattled

There were storms on and off the field as Queensland began their three match tour of Britain with an 8-6 defeat against Hull Kingston Rovers at Craven Park yesterday.

nes and Niebling spem 10 minutes in the sin bin.

At half-time Queensland led 6-4, Lewis kicking a penalty goal and picking up a fortunate rebound to run through for a try. Fairbaim kicked two penalty goals for Rovers.

Shortly after the interval a Queensland defender fumbled the ball on his own line and Smith touched down. This changed the course of the game dramatically. The Rovers' tackling became as fierce and bone jarring as that of the Martons, and Burton was sent to the sin bin, shortly afterwards to be followed by the Australian hooker Bernardin.

Queensland became ragged under pressure, lest their finency and made repeated handling mistakes. Although Fairbairn missed three penalties for Rovers, and Lewis a simple penalty for Queensland, Rovers dominated the later stages and won worthily. After the towards the try line without fear of maybem it all ended happily with players on both sides shaling hands. It was a good weekend for Humberside rugby, as Hull won the Yockshire Cup comfortably at Elland Road on Saturday. Before 14,000 spectations they beat Castle-ford 13-2, and their skillful second row forward Crane, who scored a try row forward Crane, who scored a try
and dropped a goal, was man of the
Fulham had one short period in

knot record on a tandem while competing in the world staling speed record week, sponsored by Johnnie Walker, Portland Harbour,

Within minutes of the end of class boat, Jacobs Ladder, strip

RUGBY LEAGUE

# Humberside Spellbound Fulham flattened

Fulhers.10 Leeds.44

By John Clemison

Rovers at Craven Park yesterday.
Ferocious winds rattled the chimneyposts of Humberside and farocious first half tackles rattled the teeth of the Rovers players, who learned again and learned well on this occasion, the hard facts of regby life against the Anstralians.

Three Rovers players Watkinson, Hartley and Hodstock were injured and substituted before half-time. Queensland conceded many penalties and Niebling spent 10 minutes in the sin bin.

Fulliam's management worked out at the start of this season that their side needed to win three out of every four home matches to be every four home match every four bome matches to be reasonably sure of staying in the top flight. Fulham have duly romped past Featherstone Rovers and Whitehaven and hing on grimly to beat Hull by the end of September. Yesterday, however, the "fourth" side arrived at Craven Cottage and Fulham found themselves 32-0 down within an hour.

Leeds' performance was what one

Leeds' performance was what one would expect of a first division side. They were fast and direct, using the whole width of the pitch only when necessary and producing a work rate that would shame a sorter in a weaving shed.

One could perhaps forgive Fulham for being mesmerised by Leeds. The Yorkshire side, who have had some disappointing defeats of late, were determined to respin their receives appears the regain their position among the Castlefords and the Hulls, and they produced a scintillating brand of free-tunning footbal.

free-running footbal.

So efficient were Leeds at destroying Fulham's confidence that their backs hardly needed to show their pace. On the lists grass, flourishing thanks to the returing exercise last summer, even the heaviest Leeds forward could dence towards the try line without fear of being stranded in the type of mud that was being churned up at every other ground over the weekend.

and dropped a goal, was man of the match.

The other Hull tries came from O'Hara and Proctor and the only reply from a disappointing Castleford, who made many mistakes in the dreadful conditions, was a penalty goal by Beardmore.

In yesterday's championship matches Bradford Northern and Widnes maintained their challenges. Northern comfortably beat the out-of-form challenge cap holders Featherston Rovers 30-10, Took matches Markel Ra & Guerniard 6, Division Che. Bradford Northern and Control matches Markel Ra & Guerniard 6, Division Che. Bradford Northern 20, Peatherston Rovers 30-10, Leets 44; Wasterside S, Saford 18: Wasterside SO, Whitshamen 16; Wasterside SO, Waster Philames 27; Lucips 22; Carlade 4; Workington 14, Keighty B.

Yorks Che Final 12: Otto & COMMINION DRIFF STOCKEY, S 16: Diamond, H. M'Bardt, D. Allen (yrg.), Crussley), S 16: Diamond, H. M'Bardt, D. Allen (yrg.), Crussley), Leise 6: C. Jornes, M. Herdman, A. Dearden, A. Kinssy, LEEDS; I. William, A. C. Santier, J. Holland, K. Dickinson, P. Minchell, D. Grosser, S. Mustin (yrg.) D. Holland, K. Dick, R. Dickinson, D. Wiend (yrg.) D. Haruri), K. Ryyne, G. Micorby, K. Busine, T. Webb.

13: Reference S. Wall (Leight).

دم كذا من رلاميل

SPORT



Piquet (left) and Patrese: reason to celebrate

# Piquet wins a rich crop of groceries in South Africa

From Ray Kennedy, Kyalami

were to offer a slightly-used Brabham BMW, one owner, carefully driven, he would not, for once, be all that far from the

Nelson Piquet, of Brazil, certainly does not drive like a little old lady toddling off to the shops but the manner in which he won the formula one world driver's champioship in the South African Grand Prix on Saturday was a textbook example of dogged single-mind

Piquet set off at Kyalami in the final race of the 1983 in the eleventh lap. champioship determined to Fourth-placed bring home the groceries. There was hardly a moment when he looked like failing in his quest.

He led for 60 of the 77 laps until he allowed his Italian colleague, Riccardo Petrasse, to take over the lead. And with just over two laps before the finish he slipped back into third place behind the Alfa Romeo of Andre De Cessus.

nure De Cesura.

He needed only a forth place with the Honda-powered Saudi to win the driver's title after both Alain Prost, who was two points ahead of him until Saturday, and Rene Arnoux were forced out of the race by mechanical failure.

Piquet, who also won the driver's championship in 1981, said: "Everything went the way we wanted it. The car and the pit teams worked with excellent speed and precision."

The slickness of the Brabham team's pit stops was a major factor in the victory. Piquet came in for tyres and refuelling on lap 29 and was on his way performance. Later Patrese was reshod, refuelled and de-

spatched in barely 10sec.

when a wheel jammed. Laude, starting from 12th six weeks.

position on the grid, had pulled up to third position when his pit problem I had earlier in the stop came on lap 35. He was in season was not mild hepatitis as eighth position by the time he agon was not mild hepatitis as eighth position by the time he I thought, but another problem that left me feeling very listless. stop came on lap 35. He was in

If some super car salesman been tweaking his Turbo-Booster to hold off the Austrian while Patrese built up his lead.

The McLaren's Tag Turbo finally gave up the battle on lap 2. Prost's hopes of becoming the first Frenchman to win the drivers title came to an end on the forty-second lap after a 45sec pit stop two laps earlier. Clearly unhappy, he said the Renault lost power badly after the long pit stop. Rene Arnoux's chances of victory - which depended on both Piquet and Prost failing to score points -ended when his Ferrari expired

Fourth-placed — David Warwich, of Britain, who escaped from a 120 mph crash suring unofficial practice, also drove superbly and demonstrated that the Candy Toleman has become reliable enough to be reckoned with next season while the retiring world cham-pion, Kaki Rosberg, of Finland, was more than satisfied with his

Williams.

Strick, 2. Florence 73, 3, Brachesen 72, 4, Williams 25, 5 McLarge 34, 6, Alfa-Foreso 16, 7, Lotus 12, 8, Tyred 12, 8, Tolerman 10, 10, Arrows 4, 11, Theodore 1. By contrast, the luckless Niki

Lauda, of Austria, who drove champion Keke Rosberg said magnificently in the Mariboro after the South African Grand McLaren Tag Turbo, was held Prix that he was suffering from up at the pits for 23 seconds kidney illiness and has been kidney illness and has been ordered to have a total rest for

seven laps left overtook the I really should not even have second-placed Piquet who had been driving

# Race dates for 1984

Federation have announced a new 16-race World Championship season in 1984, including new events on street circuits in New York and Dallas, A proposed New York race could not be staged this year, but the FISA secretary general Yvon Leon said that it was a definite fixture for 1984.

The grand prix team will go to Moutreal for the Canadian Grand Prix on June 17 - clashing with the Le Mans 24hour race - and move to Detroit for the Motor City race on June

The Dailas Grand Prix is set for July 8, and the teams come back for the New York race at Flushing Meadows, the penultimate event of the season, on September 23.

Kyalami, South Africa (AP) this year to replace New York and held in Britain. Next year's race will be staged at Nurburgring in West Germany on October 7 if the track there has been completed. The West German Grand Prix will be staged at Hockenheim on

> Reserve races will be a Swiss Grand Prix at the Paul Ricard track in Southern France and a Spanish race at a new street track at Fuenirola on the Costa Del Sol near Marbella.

The Grand Prix Calendan I ne Grand PTX Capendan Feb 2t: Bruzi, Rio de Jareiro. Mar 10: Scuth Africa, Kayslant. April 2te Berglun, Spe or Zolder. May 16: Ser Marino, Imola, Rely; 20: France, Dijon. June 3: Monsco: 17: Canada, Montrasi; 24:

Mag 5: W Germany, Hockenheim: 19: Austria, Aug 5: W Germany, Hockenheim: 19: Austria, Zeibweg: 28: Netherlands, Zendworth Sept 9: Ideal (19: Austria) Oct 7: G P of Europe, Nurburing (to be

The last event of the season will be the Grand Prix of Europe, the floating race created Sept 2 Italy, Monza: 22: New York. Oct 7: G P of Europe. Nurburing to be approved. Reserves: Swizersand at St Paul Ricard, Franca. Spein, at Furnish.

HOCKEY

# Purley's enterprise

It was President's Day at Purley vesterday and among the day's festivities was a match between the club and Surrey, for whom the occasion was useful exercise for next

The Great Britain squad ended

COUNTY MATCHES Bucking terrative Octomers 2 Debyshine 0, Sufficis Gloucestershire 1, Warwickshire 0, Norfolk Linconstitie 0, Somerset 1, Worcestershire Staffordshire 0, Lancashire 1, County 1, County 1, County 1, County 1

their second training weekend at after pulling themselves up from Lilleshall yesterday morning by sixth to first place after Saturday's defeating Staffordshire 4-1 and cross-country phase.

cuib and Surrey, for whom the occasion was useful exercise for next Sunday's county championship match against Hampshire at Cheam. Earlier in the day Surrey defeated their own under-21 side 1-0.

Purley showed enterprise in the first 20 minutes but could not penetrate the tight Surrey defence in which Daubency and Gallimore were solid and dependable. Dinmond scored Surrey's first goal early in the second half with considerable help from Bausor. Cottrell added to the score with a fine dribble and towards the end Daubency converted a short corner.

PRILET: R Batsmart: R Oaltes, D Almond, R Paguine, P Edwards, C Texteriol, M Cremin M Griggs.

\*\*ERREY: D Harvey (Hawke); G Daubency Richmond, B Wesh (Richmond), M D Gallimore (Bulleton), D Frances (Surface), I Carly (Bulleton), I Carly (Bulleton), D Frances (Surface), I Carly (Bulleton), I Carly (Bulleton

two to go clear in the timed jumpoff.
RESULTS: Rite Mixeon Grade A and B
Chesspionesis. 1, Michael Muddoon (G
Goodwin) 0 in 32.78; 2, Seryo Galard (H Smith)
0 in 32.78; 3, Resish (C Edwards) 4 in 43.46.
BSLIA Retional Grade A qualifier: 1, Tradition
IT Price) 0 in 32.15; 2, Severage (S Magistern)
0 in 33.5; 3, Towariands Price Fox (M Pyran) 0 in
34.62. Gardine Bradey Metatoris Trophy: 1,
Last Recort (D Broome) 0 in 27.45; 2, Sunora
(S Hadley) 4 in 25.62; 3, Mr Ross (D Broome) 4
in 29.34. Radio Rentale Puissence: 1, Whato
(T Newbury): 2, Sarryo Devon (H Sright).

# Cauthen calmest of Newmarket's

By Michael Phillips, Racing Correspondent

most difficult conditions witnessed at Newmarket, where the "blasted heath" is more vulnerable to gales than most places, fillies maintained their autumn supremacy on Saturday when Cormorant Wood and Flame of Tara finished first and second in the Dubai Champion Stakes; libeit after Tolomeo, the runner-up, had been disqualified and relegated to fourth.

Only a fortnight earlier fillies had dominated the finish of the Prix de l'Arc de Triomphe in Paris. On Saturday the only members of the supposedly weaker sex shone even though they both appeared to have a lot to find on form.

By winning Saturday's epic as well as the Sun Chariot Stakes a fortnight earlier Cormorant Wood emulated Time Charter, who brought off the same double last year. Like Time Charter she will remain training as a four-year-old. When hun-dreds of thousands of pounds are constantly being paid for borses mostly with origins in the United States it is nice to be able to report a big catch to an Englsh owner-breeder operating

on quite modest lines. By Home Guard and out of a sale ring alight had she been sold earlier in her life by Bobby McAlpine. In fact Mr McAlpine even offered a half share in his filly recently to his friend of old, Robert Sangster and was pol-itely turned down.

The normally lucky Mr Sangster will consider that to be

one of his few mistakes because

Sagace has

last word

in Conseil

Sagace, who was eleventh behind

Sagace, who was eleventh behind his stable companion, All Along, in the Arc de Triomphe a fortnight ago, gained recompense with an easy victory in yesterday's Prix de Consell de Paris at Longchamp. Both horses carry the colours of Daniel Wildenstein, and both are trained by Patrick-Louis Biancone, who was absent from Longchamp as

who was absent from Longchamp as he was in Canada to saddle All

Along for the Rothmans Inter-national at Woodbine. Yves Saint-Martin rode Sagace

with great patience and the pair were in third last position as the field of 12 turned into the straight.

Much of the running had been made

Vert who had the advantage with 300 yards left to run. Such was the acceleration of Sagace that he was level with Galant Vert a furions out, and was not hard pressed to win by

Saint-Martin, the 14 times French champion also won the five-furions Prix on Petit Couvert on the 17/2-1 chance Bold Apparel.

François Boutin believes he has a

real classic prospect in Long Mick, who took the 10-furiong Prix de Conde by three lengths from Cold

Lattrayante, superbly ridden by Alain Lequeux, fought off a top-class field of North American fillies

to land the E P Taylor Stakes at Woodbine, in Toronto.

The French and Irish 1,000 Guineas winner won the \$160,000 prize by threequarters of a length from If Winter Comes with Bolt

Awassi dominated the group one Gran Premio del Jockey Club at San Siro, Milan yesterday, beating the French trained Right Bank by six

remen trained Right Bank by six lengths with the German challenger, Tombos, third. Lester Piggott had Awaasif in fourth place at the final nurn and took the lead two and half

furlongs from home. Awaasif's winnings of £44,700 took the

English trainers' overseas haul for 1983 past the £2m mark.

STATE OF GORG: Leicester: good to soft. Hamilton: soft. Fontwell: good to soft. Tomorrow. Sandown: soft. Bedgefield: good.

**EQUESTRIANISM** 

Britain able to

toast success with Meade

By Jenny MacArthur

Richard Meade, riding George Wimpey's Limited Andeguy, the former champion working hunter, won the Boekelo Three Day Event in The Netherlands, which finished

yesterday. Great Britain were the outright winners of the team event

It was a rewarding win for Meade, who was riding the eight year old Andeguy in his first international three day event. The best individual

Green on Village Gossip, who came

third.
RESULTS: (Individual): 1. Andeguy (I) Manda)
49.8; 2. Slipper (J Touzaint) France 52.2; 3.
Village Gossip (L Green) 52.4. Other British
near placings: 7. Oxford Star (§ Starth 53.5; 8.
The Grouse Bester (E Purbrick) 60.01; 9. Jesset
(I) C Captury) 60.6. Team results: 1, Greet
British 172.2; 2. France 162.4; 3, USA 213.8.

Geoff Goodwin on Michae Muldoon clipped 300ths of a second off Harvey Smith's time on Sanyo Galaxi to win yesterday's Rite Mixers Grade A and B Champion-

ship at the Stoneleigh Autumn Championships. They were the only

two to go clear in the timed jump-

Awaasif triumphs

one and a half lengths.

# riders in a storm

In what were probably the as his runner, Salmn Leap, who was heavily backed down to favouritism, started to back pedal, so Cormorant Wood, under a skilful ride from Steve Cauthen, began her winning run. And what a surge it was -from last to first in three furlongs. To get there Cauthen needed to be blessed with the skills of a London taxi driver

during the rush hour.

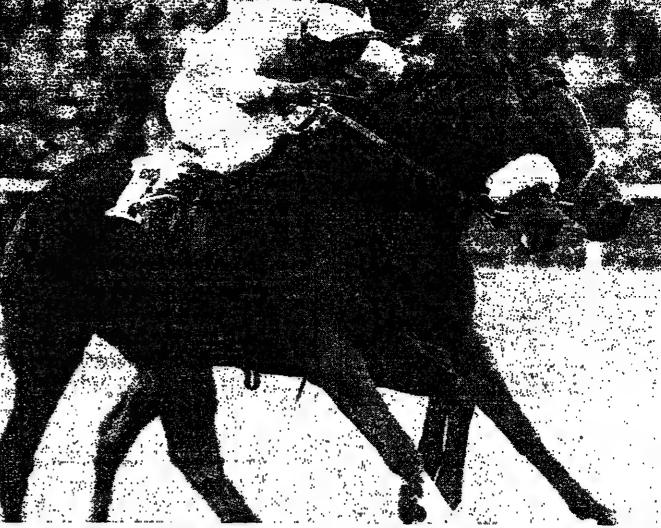
This was the seventh occasion in 11 years that a filly has won the Champion and now Comporant Wood may well go to Laurel to take pot luck in the Washington DC International. The Cormorant Wood camp will be justified if they take the battle into the American camp because on Saturday their filly beat the horse who won the beat the horse who won me Budweise Million at Arlington Park in August. It is arguable that Tolomeo, the horse in question, was unlucky to be disqualified from second place on Saturday and that his jockey, Gianfranco Dettori, was also unfortunate to be stood down

No one was quicker to admit that Dettori did not excel than Tolomeo's trainer, Luca Cumani. Yet in the circumstances and those circumstances inmare by Super Sam, Cormorant volved a gale which hindered Wood would not have set the both horse and human and certainly made life a nightmare for the man operating the patrol camera - it was far from certain that Detttori and Tolomeo had done Baxter and Miramar Reef. the fourth horse the sort of unjustive that the eventual

Draw: no advantage

for eight days for careless riding.

nenalty merited. I saw the film of the race later. The camera was so shaky



Nosing ahead: Brian Rouse drives Bajan Sunshine past Popsi's Joy in Saturday's Cesarewitch (Photograph: Ed Byrne)

that it was hard to interpret the film and Tolomeo and Dettori deserved the benefit of the doubt. Cumani's small consolation was a victory with Free Guest in the Bird Cage Nursery late in the afternoon, Tolomeo will get his opportunity to reply

next year.

After Bajan Sunshine had won the Tote Cesarewitch the unsaddling enclosure was charged with emotion, with hugs and kisses for the winner and

E Guest 8

H Day
Pat Eddery
E Johnson
T Rogers
G Saxter
D Mckey
T Quinn 6

W Nimmes 12

J Mercer 4

E Guest 5 13

Pat Eddery 19

Playoft 2

Li Maler 20

Paul Eddery 3

...R Lines 5 17

Leicester

1.45 STOAT STAKES (Div I: 2-y-o selling: 2767: 1m 2f) (12 runners)

GAMEDANIAGE (B) (B Yeardley) E Carter 8-11

NAFOO'S MANON (Malco Racing Led) J Beriell 8-11

PEARL HIM (R Squires) K Stone 8-11

EERIGADES (B Melandinos) L Hoth 8-11

TAVARGOS (B Lasald) C Spares 8-11

TOCODESU (Rockhouse Stud) W Turner 8-11

BEAU NAVET (R Writister) T Budgin 8-8

MY SWEET BABY (J Hard) A Inginan 8-8

OCTANORAL (N Coefficial R Harmon 8-8

BAFFRON LADY (R Dodoor) D Ringer 8-8

SAFFRON LADY (R Dodoor) O Ringer 8-8

THE POWVEE (B Powel) P Haynes 8-8

THE POWVEE (B Powel) P Haynes 8-8

2.15 HARE STAKES (Div I: 2-y-o malden filies: £1,035: 7f) (29 runners)

STAKES (Div I: 2-y-o malden fisies: \$1,035
ARISIAN (Mrs 9 Davanort) Mrs 5 Davanort 8-11
BELLEINO (Mrs V Sizvensort) R Hollensteed 8-11
GAPKADOCIA (Mrs V Lamb) R Hollensteed 8-11
ELECTO (Capt M Lemos) C British 8-11
ELECTO (Capt M Lemos) C British 8-11
ELECTO (Capt M Lemos) C British 8-11
ELENTER (Lady Howard de Walden) P Wallwyt 8-11
HARVEST PRINCESS (P Cooper) R J Williams 8-11
LUNARIS (C Karpitas) R Swyl 8-11
BARCE NE HAPPY (Nrs J Seath) L Holt 8-11
MAZEMBA (H H Aga Kharl R Hougton 8-11
MSFIRE (B) (Greatiand Park Lul R J Williams 8-11
OPERTS (A Hath-H Cool 8-11
GRICHARD ROAD (S Woog) R J Williams 8-11
PERANTGES NECE (Lord Crawshaw) K Strakesy 8-11
GUERN AND COUNTRY (J Statish) R J Williams 8-11
BEAKRA GROVE (M Libry) I Spearing 8-11
BEAKRA GROVE (M Libry) J Spearing 8-11
BEAKRA GROVE (M Libry) J Spearing 8-11

2.45 STOAT STAKES (Div II: 2-y-o seiting: 2767: 1m 2f) (12)

8-4 Kelerose, 100-90 Wheelrights Lady, 5 Laceheld, 6 Lindrick Vision,

\*\*RINCEAMA (DB) (#8 G George) R Sheetiner 3-6-18 (5 sq)

ARDOONY (N Connop) R Holimpheed 5-8-10

ARDOONY (N Connop) R Holimpheed 5-8-10

ACADE J Fisher) M Rysn 3-8-6

CHANDRA (Essi Commodities) G Lawis 3-8-6

CHANDRA (Essi Commodities) R Holimpheed 5-8-2

SWIET ECSTASY (2) (Miles H Stretch W Wightman 4-8-6

VIOLET SCURDLET (W Hiswin) R Arrestrang 3-8-2

MERCIA SCURD (A Willia) R Holimpheed 5-8-2

HAZEL BURN (Hudy Meccionaid-Bucharlen) M Prescot 3-8-2

BRANE MAUDEN (CDS) (C Pullen) J Bethell 4-6-1

CAN ZARG (E Holding) P Healem 3-8-1

CUBIC ZIRDONIA (CD) (R Scott) R J Williams 3-8-6

TACTIC (Altered Company) E Eigh 3-7-13

DOUBLE DISCOUNT (Mrs J Ramadan) C Jernes 5-7-13

Shfield, 13-2 The Friend, 7 Korosawa, 8 Chaddan, Violet Bouquel

BNRABORATO (D) (D'r K Robbins) H Cool 8-1
RIMAWAY GUR. (C) (D Robinson) D Laing 8-11
PADRE PIO (Mrs G Werd) D Arbuthnot 8-8
PHARA SHICH (Missor R Thorman) N Vigors 8-8
REFUELED (A Natioty W O'Gorman 8-13 (5 ex)
WHERLABOUT (A Richards) D Hanley 8-8
NO SHARING (B) (Miss J Lane) H Candy 8-5

6-4 Returbed, 11-8 Innemorato, 5 Runaway Girl, 10 Piera Singh, 20 No Sharing,

SADGER STAKES (3-y-o: £1,667: 8f) (22)
140114 SADIAM BRECK (3) (Lord Jermyn) F Durr 9-12
120-000 SEYEN C LIBS (Mar & Leverance) M Tomothra 9-4
120-000 REVEN C LIBS (Mar & Leverance) M Tomothra 9-4
120-000 REVEN C LIBS (Mar & Leverance) M Tomothra 9-5
120-0000 REVEN (Boll (1981) (P Kandlety M Pipe 9-3
120-0000 REVEN (Rev M Rev M

9-2 Dore Meer, 5 Stothem Brack, 6 Louise Ares, 7 For Your Eyes, 6 Timesh, Bective Baby Branksome Towers, Red Roman, 12 Coxwell Eggls, 14 Seven Cubs, Return Mach, 20 others

5.10 HARE STAKES (Div II, part 2: 2-y-o maiden filles: £1,035: 7f) (18)

9-4 Carnet De Derse, 7-2 letend ME, 5 Seng Branch, 18-2 Lights Of Siene, 7 Moody Girl, 10 Pour Mol. 12 Sweet Soprano, 14 Hurry Down, 20 others.

HARE STAKES (Div II, part 2: 2-y-o maiden filles: £1,

99 BABA ANN (Shelich Mohammed) H Stewart 8-11

4 CARNET DE DANISE (Cd F Hus Williams) J Durido B-11

90 GERZYNEE GENE (S Swyder) D Date 8-11

90 GERZYNEE GENE (S Swyder) D Date 8-11

90 GEEN POOL (Miss Vernon-Hodge) G Huntur 8-11

HUNRY DOWN (I, Holdon) H Candy 8-11

91 SAND HILL (Min I Baiding) I Baiding 8-11

91 LIGHTS OF SLANK (E Lynch) Specting 8-11

94 LIGHTS OF SLANK (E Lynch) Specting 8-11

94 BESTINE (D Pools) P Makin 8-11

95 MES MEYMCK (J Lunchon) G P-Gordon 8-11

9 BESTINE (D SW (G T) D Lining 8-11

90 BOOS FOLK MON SS) (W Garl) D Lining 8-11

90 RACHELS GIRL (Min A Frequent) W Wherton 8-11

9 SWEET SOPRANO (L, Freedman) P Walkyn 8-11

9 SWEET SOPRANO (L, Freedman) P Walkyn 8-11

900 WENSIM LASS (C Rogers) B Rickmond 8-11

900 WENSIM LASS (C Rogers) B Rickmond 8-11

900 WENSIM LASS (C Rogers) B Rickmond 8-11

4.45 HARE STAKES (Div II, part I: 2-y-o maiden fillies: £1,035; 7f) (19)

3.15 SQUIRREL HANDICAP (22,553: 1m 4f) (22)

3.45 HEDGEHOG STAKES (2-y-o: £2,477: 6f) (7)

1.15 BADGER STAKES (3-y-o: £1,667: 6f) (22)

4-7 Optrys, 11-4 Perangs Necs, 6 Fleuriste, 10 Mazi

tears welling into the eyes of the showed that he can do the job good winner for that much successful trainer, Rod Sim-pson. When asked whether this His chance came result meant a lot to him,

understatement of the year." extinction. Simpson has to be out of his present stables at Epsom by the end of the month and still has nowhere to go. At Saturday's triumph

His chance came when Paul who has enjoyed an unforget-Green, who bought Bajan table season. For a second or

marathon. How right he was. Bajan Sunshine was another text.

under-rated jokey Brian Rouse, trump Bajan Sunshine did the

Simpson replied: "That's the Sunshine only last Wednesday two in the last furlong it looked nderstatement of the year." with the intention of sending as though Bajan Sunshine might.

The result could easily be his him to Martin Tate to be be worn down by that great old lifetime and mean the difference trained for hurding, decided to between business as normal and leave him with Simpson until won the race before. But Rouse after the Cesarewitch on the had kept something up his assurance from Simpson that he sleeve in case of just such a would win the Newmarket situation. When he played his 

## 2.15 BLACKWOOD STAKES (Selling: 2852; 1m 3f) (2 2,45 MURDOSTOUN STAKES (2-y-o: maiden filles:

**Hamilton Park** 

Draw advantage: Middle and high numbers best

3.15 SRAIDWOOD HANDICAP (2-y-o: £1,119: 6f) (8) 5-2 Fifty Outd Short, 3 Ricce Girl, 4 Pink Robber, 5 Pazze, 7 Startight

3.45 THANKERTON STAKES (2-y-o: £811: 1m 40yd)

y.TU	11100	MICELLIANS CONTINUES IN 10 20 101 111 111 112
(7)		
1	621	TACOUR G Harwood 9-7
3	21	FOR SURE FOR SURE (CD) C Neigon 8-4 FI HIGS 3
4	801	FOR SURE FOR SURE (CD) C Netson 9-4 R Hills 3 KUNYAIT PALACE G Huffer 9-4
7	9401	SPRINGLE R Hollashead 9-1
15		PEPFER'S COVE S Norton 8-11
17	034	TROUVERE 8 Hanbury 8-11
20	D	PIBOFF G Lockertie 5-6 M Birch
4-6 Trouve	Taggi ire, 18	r, 7-2 Kuwait Palace, 4 For Sure For Sure, 12 Springle, 1 others.

4.15 SYMINGTON HANDICAP (£1,434; 1m 40yd) (10) 4 3036 TRADE HIGH G Richards 4-8-7 AMERICANIAN S 4138 ALPINE WAY MISS S Hall 4-9-7 Communication 6 24-80 RIVERS EDGE (CO) Dame Smith 6-9-4

# 5-2 Rivers Edgs, 7-2 Alpins Way. 5-2 Trade High, & Honest Token, & uthful Ness, 10 Souriet Town, 12 Maladhu, 20 others. 4,45 ABINGTON STAKES (3-y-o: maidens: £884: 1m

**Hamilton selections** By Our Rucing Staff 2.45 Addaena, 3.15 Starlight L By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.45 Addsane. 3.15 Pink Robber. 3.45 Kuwait Palace. 4.14 Youthful Miss. 4.45 Dance Card.

Leicester selections

By Our Recing Staff

1.45 Pearl Run. 2.15 Ophrys. 2.45 Hall's Prince. 3.15

Kurosawa. 3.45 Innamorato. 4.15 Dora Mazr. 4.45 Eljazzi. 5.10

Carnet De Danse.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 1.45 Tavargos. 2.15 Optrys. 2.45 Halls Prince. 3.15 The Friand. 3.45 Innamorato. 4.15 Saxham Breck. 4.45 El Jazzi. 5.10 Baba.

#### Fontwell Park 2.0 BARNHAM CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS CHASE

(handicap: £1,576: 3m 2f 110yd) (7) 1-2 Physicst, 4 Grand Armegnac, 7 Polly Major, 19 Biddy Charley, 14 Regionayne, 16 others. 2.30 EASTERGATE HURDLE (Div 1: novices: 2848: 2m 2f) (20)

1 Bp/31 FLASH FRED T Clay 6-11-J J. Lovejoy 4
GCUS EPPE D Nicholson 5-10-12 P. Scudamore
2 000- JOHN WILLOUGHBY A Ayest 5-10-12 G. Jones
PADDY BORO J Gilford 5-10-12 M. Hammond 4
5 p846- SMOKER P W Harris 5-10-12 J. H. Devies
6 p846- SMOKER P W Harris 5-10-12 Shilborn
7 00- BCCPTITE BOY J Bridger 4-10-7 J. A. Chamberlain 4
10 00- BCCPTITE BOY J Bridger 4-10-7 M. Suffern
11 00- BCCPTITE BOY J Bridger 4-10-7 M. Suffern
12 01 MISBART D Dughton 5-10-7 M. Rowel
13 03- BCCPTITE BOY J Bridger 4-10-7 M. Rowel
14 05- BCCPTITE BOY J Bridger 4-10-7 M. Rowel
15 06- CLAYS ELLEN P Belley 5-10-7 M. Rowel
16 07 MISBART D Dughton 5-10-7 M. Rowel
17 08- CLAYS ELLEN P Belley 5-10-7 M. Rowel
18 09- CLAYS ELLEN P Belley 5-10-7 M. Rowel
19 09- CLAYS ELLEN P Belley 5-10-7 M. Rowel
19 09- CLAYS ELLEN P Belley 6-10-7 M. Rowel
19 09 MISBART D Dughton 5-10-7 M. Rowel
19 09 MISBART D D M. Rowel
19 09 MISBART 3 Petworth Park, 7-2 Paddy Sord, 4 Gold Epee, 6 Stingo, 8 Misdari, 10 Xenia, 12 Fissh Fred, 14 others. 3.0 'COAST TO COAST' STABLE AWARD CHASE

(handicap: £2,106: 2m 2f 100yd) (11) 3 18014 13404 13405 SMEET KYBO (CD) J GRION 9-12-5 P Double 4
5 ESPARTO M MICCOURT 8-12-0 G MCCOURT
7 000-2 FURY BOT D Nicholson 10-11-6 P Scurismore
8 4249 WHITZ HERON (ED) OF MAN 9 mith 8-10-13 Francome
10 44-p THE SOBIAC (CD) Mrs N 9 mith 8-10-13 Francome
12 44-ru GOLDEN CYMBAL I Wardle 6-10-7 S Smith Eccles
13 091p DEVEL'S BRIOR F Stamp 12-10-7 B Hoolshan
14 212-0 DAVIDS FOLLY (CD) Miss P Barnes 10-10-5 5-2 Sweet Kybo, 7-2 Fury Boy, 4 White Heron, 6 Esperto, 8 The mac, 10 Davids Folly, 12 others. 3.30 SINGLETON HURDLE (3-y-o selling: 2918: 2m

4.0 HALNAKER CHASE (novices: £1,486: 2m 2f 8-13 Glamour Show, 4 Top Reef, 5 The Ciftonian, 10 Gold Beach, 12 orion The Hatter, 14 others. 4.30 EASTERGATE HURDLE (Div II: novices: 2836;

7-2 Najem, 4 Lucky Rascal, 9-2 Navelo Brave, 6 Ever Greet, 8 Isea rudon, 10 Prince May, 12 War And Pasco, 14 oritora.

Fontwell selections By Our Racing Staff
2.0 Grand Armagnac. 2.30 Paddy Bord. 3.0 Fury Boy. 3.30
Easterly Gael. 4.0 Glamour Show. 4.30 Issac Newton.

Saturday's results

Market Rasen

Teks A Card (12-1); 2. Nortelk Fight 3. Socks Up (16-1); 4. Lady Arpage (7-1 ran. Comporant Wood (18-1): 2, Flame Of 5-1); 3, Miramar Reef (200-1). Salmon 5-2 iav), 19 ran. Bejan Suruhine (7-1 ji-fav), 2. Popel's 6-1); 3. Contester (40-1); 4. Mayotte (7-1 Joy (10-1); 3, Commune (14-14); 2, Chaumiera (3-1); 3, Luminate (10-1); 14 ran. 4,10; 1, Free Guest (5-2 fav); 2, Miralové (16-1); 3, Attempt (7-1); 13 ran. 4.40; 1, Optimistic Less (5-1); 2, Balearica (33-1); 3, Ostwood Park (6-1); 23 ran.

Bangor-on-Dee

Newmarket

Bangor-on-Dee

1.30: 1, Kimbery (6-4 fay); 2, Fishermane View
(16-1); 3, Outcomon (6-1), 14 ran.
2.0: 1, Cettle Brew (7-2 )-fay); 2, Hadeler (7-1);
2.0: 1, Cettle Brew (7-2 )-fay); 2, Hadeler (7-1);
2.0: 1, Fred Pittner (12-1); 2, Ruperino (9-2);
3. Anointed (10-1); 9 ran. Man Alles (3-1 fay).
MS: Vele Challenge.
2.0: 1, Kingra Joy (3-1 it-tay); 2, Pride O'Frie
(7-2); 2, Pestymen (3-1 p.tay); 18 ran.
2.00: 1, Pestymen (3-1 p.tay); 18 ran.
2.00 Drigstons. 4.0: 1, Kibyth (16-1); 2, Gien Mayer (12-1); 3, Silebemore (3-2), 15 rav. Autumn Gift (3-4 rav). NR: Name, Ellen Greaves, Miss Winterfold.

2.0 1, Scarlet Sage (8-1); 2, Eagle Court (8-1); 3, Cheeky Monkey (14-1), 16 ran. Witch's Point (6-4 fav), 2-2.30: 1, Fer Goed (9-2): 2, Music City (6-1); 3, Sea Marchart (9-2); 9 ran. Mr Maristridge (100-30 fav), 3.0: 1, The Objoinest (11-2): 2, Tersus (7-1): 3, Star Alternos (14-1); 4, Kelsey Ledy (6-1): 20 ran. Seahens (9-2 fav), 3.30: 1, Lucky Call (6-1): 2, Sherpehod (5-2 fav); 3, The Copiow (5-1): 10 ran. Lucky Rew (5-2 fav).

3. Caucasian (10-1). 10 rah. Supreme Bid (11-10 fay). 4. Supreme Bid 4.30: 1. Chaolidauck (13-2); 2. Duristal (7-1); 3. Seebright Smile (25-1). 13 ran. Pan Over (5-1 Kempton Park

Kelso Netisco
2.15: 1. King's Classic (4-6 tay); 2. Fela Kalima
(5-1); 3. My Goddess (11-4); 5 ran.
2.45: 1. Prionally Glan (6-1); 2. Starshot (6-1); 3.
Thorbell Arch (6-1); 10 ran Parselle (7-4 fay);
3.15: 1. Rosewell Riever (11-10 fay); 2. Mr
Shugp (7-2); 3. Nicky Tam (3-4); 5 ran. NR:
Who's Free.
3.45: 1. Eboracus (3-1); 2. On Lagve (3-1); 3.
Semorsumthing (5-1); 9 ran. Tam (6-4 fay);
4.15: 1. Victory Prize (8-4 fay); 2. Satender
(8-1); 3. Gold Camp (6-1); 8 ran. NR: Stand Back, 445: 1. Little Tempest (6-4 fav): 2. Steelstock (16-1): 3, On The Spot (20-1). E ran. MR: Ster Regal. Catterick Bridge

2.15-1, El Gazabo (1-2 tav); 2. Honours Imp. (50-1); 2. Dominion Stup (7-1); 14 rgn. 2.45-1, Kisty Wines (3-1 tav); 2. Soter Tempirese (11-1); 3. Joy of Munit (9-2); 10 rgn. NR; Imperise. 3.20-1, Cohingaous Burby (18-1); 2. Poloratyres (6-1 tav); 3. Staty's Pet (11-1); 4. Nansushka (20-1); 21 rgn. 3.55: 1. Denygold (7-4 js-fav); 2. Diamonda High (7-4 js-fav); 3. Bamba (11-4); 6 rgn. NR; Chostain. Caustrilla. 4.25: 1. Linuxy (4-1); 2. Love Of a Gurner (20-1); 3. Bandelero (11-2). Anther Heights (9-4, 8 ren. 8

(3-1), 3, Welffield (5-4 fav); 2. Almighty Zeus (3-1); 3, Barzini (33-1), 22 ran. 2.0: 1. Boardmans Crown (20-1); 2, Robin Wonder (10-1); 3, Gerfunkei (15-2), Burns (5-2 Wonder (10-1): 3, Gerfunkel (15-2), Burns (5-2) set, 9 ren.
2-40: 1, Marnitr (11-6 fav): 2, Richdee (7-1): 3, Half Free (11-2): 10 ren. NR: Bold Argument.
3-20: 1, Künstalan Casolie (11-5): 2, North Yard (12-1): 3, Western Rose (3-1). Roineval (2-1 fav): 10 ran. NR: Kinga Singer.

6 Romeniner of the meeting abandoned due to bad weather.

# A poetic revenge taken by the prince of Denmark

BADMINTON

The degree of poetic justice in the remarkable defeat of the world champion, Inuc Sugiarto by the Danish No 2, Jan-Peter Nierhoff in Satruday's final of the Masters Invitation, sponsored by Famous Grouse, was very apparent to the Badminton Association of England officials at the Spectrum Arena, Warrington.

Indonesian Badminton Association threatened to withdraw the world champion, and then tried to bully the BA of E into accepting another player in his place not long before the tournament was due to begin. Already much publicized for their dicatorial misuse of the ageing legend. Rudy Hartono during the Thomas Cup finals in England last year, Indonesian authorities compared to the control of the control pounded their notoriety by finally giving notification on the with-drawal of Sugiarto the week before the event

Fortunately, the chief executive, Air Vice Marshall Larry Lamb, though "very disturbed" by such attitudes, was prepared to match threat for threat, and sent so toughly possible consequences that eventupossible consequences that eventually Sugiarto did come. But it was the last thing that either English badminton, with trouble enough of its own, or the event, newly resurrected needed at this stage of

Sadly, troubles do not seem to want to go away at the moment. There was an unfortunate and ironically unnecessary difference of opinion between the sponsor and television over advertising, which left the Famous Grouse company other European title-winning part-apparently unable to work with the ner. Martin Dew, did indeed win the BBC in future, and all the mixed doubles as expected.

disagreements amounted to nothing visible anyway, because industrial action saw the television coverage

Viewers thus missed an aweinspiring display of smashing from Nierhoff, who although the Euro-pean champion had been almost completely unconsidered as candidate for winning the Masters.
But moving from Jutland to the famous Copenhagen club of Gen-tofic has clearly helped both his condition and his consistency. It will be a fascinating few months seeing whether his arrival in world class is to be permanent

Another similarly situated is Helen Troke, aged 18 and England's leading player. She lost the women's singles final, but took a game off a Chinese for the first time. Her 12-9 11-12 12-1 defeat by Chen Ruizhen, who beat her in straight games on Wednesday, suggested she is Europe's current leading player and still improving. The gap between Europe and Asia, though, is much greater in women's badmin ton than in men's.

England may now call on Miss Troke's services in doubles as well, since the European doubles champion. Gill Clark, may well be out for several weeks after being stretchered off to hospital during the women's doubles final. The search is now on for a new partner for Gillian Gilks. At 33, it will come hard to Mrs Gilks to have been denied a likely victory over the Chinese in this fashion, but there was some compensation in that she and her other European title-winning part-

### CRICKET

# Singh's high notes

Amritsar (Reuter) - The opening bowler, Chetan Sharma struck twice for North Zone when he bowled two leading West Insian betsmen, Greenidge and Richards to put his side on top on the second day of their three-day match here. At the close of play the West Indians were 167 for six in their first innings, in reply to North Zones impressive 291 for five declared.

When North Zone resumed yesterday at 199 for two, the North Zone opener, Navjot Singh took his overnight total of 104 to 122 before he was stumped by Dujon off the bowling of the off-spinner, Harper, Singh, a college student aged 20, used his height to cut and drive powerfully, an aggressive innings, His dismissal did not stop the North Zone advance, as their captain, Yashpal Sharma hit an aggressive 55 while Gursharan Singh scored a competent 34 before Yashpal's

declaration.

The West Indians were soon in trouble when they went into bat. Greenidge was bowled for one with just three runs on the board, while Richards briefly threatened a spectacular innings before he was out for 24. Lloyd also failed when he was sout for 24. Lloyd also failed when he was caught behind off Kirti Azad for

# I V A Richards c Chetan Sharms H A Gomes st Khanna b Maninder C H Lloyd c Khanna b Azad A L Logle c Valson b Azad FI Disjon not out Total (for 6 wickets) .

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-3, 2-44, 3-199, 4-194, 5-127, 8-141.

BOWLING: Valuon 6-0-42-0, Chetan Sherma 10-0-44-2, Marinder 23-8-44-2, Azad 18-7-28-2, Yashpel Sherma 1-1-0-0, Shukla 2-1-3-0.

NORTH ZONE: First immed NORTH ZONE FIRE Imms
Lambs c Lloyd b Davies
Nevjot Singh at Quion b Harper
Singh at Quion b Harper
Singh c Quion b Gomes.
Sharma c Dujon b Davies
Karl Azad c Dujon b Harper
Addition out out Total (for 5 wids dec) ...

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-21, 2-131, 3-231, 4-255, 5-273. 250, 5-274. BOWLING Daving 19-474-2 Rocers 18-7-35-0, Harper 30-11-84-2, David 14-4-38-0. Richards 4-0-13-0, Gomes 13-1-40-1.

Bulawayo (AP) - Zimbabwe's national cricket team beat the touring Young West Indies on a faster run-rate after bad light stopped play on Saturday in a one-day game at the Queen's Grounds here. Zimbabwe scored 225 for 7 off WEST INDIANS: Frat brings
C G Greenidge to Chetan Sharms.
B B Richardson or Yusinesi Sharms.
Marinder.
Mar

# Imran kept in team

rounder Imran Khan, leaves here for Australia tomorrow for a three-and-

The team was named last Tharsday by the council of the Board of Control for cricket in Pakistan (BCCP). The four-man selection committee immediately resigned in protest against the inclusion of imman and the omission of other players against its recommendations.

recommendations.

Haseeb Absan, chairman of the selection committee and a former test player, has said the committee recommended a fitness test for recommended a litness test tor lmran who is still recovering from a shin injury he suffered when playing against the touring ladians last

Imran, who missed the recent Indian tour by the Pakistan side because of his shin trouble, is reported to have said he would not in Perth from November 11-15. "I want to take precautions so that I can come up to the nation's expectations", he said in the mass-

Karachi (Router) - Pakistani circulation Pakistan paper the Daily cricket authorities have said they Jang.

Will not change the national team for the Australian tour starting later this month despite a selection controversy.

A 16-man squad, captained by all-rounder Imran Khan, leaves here for Australia temporate for a three-said Mohammad, on the team.

Australia innorm for a three-and-a-half-month tour that includes a five-test series.

The team was named last Tharsday by the council of the Board of Control for cricket in Pakivian (BCCP). The four-man

ago for lack of fitness.

Nor Khan said the BCCP would be happy to have Imran even as a batsman, his role during the last World Cup in Engand.

Weener 74: Australia 234 for four (G Yaliop 91. J Wiener 74: Australia 235 for seven (M Yaliota 87, G Shipperd 60) W Australia won by three

W Australia 112 for three off 32.5 overs bt 8 Australia 136 for six on a faster scoring rate.

### ROWING

# to save sinking ship

According to a West German and apparently there can be no legal austician. Dr Kuno Mohr, redress. statistician. Britain's men's rowing team have dived from third in the world in the 1980 Olympic regatta to 18th in this year's world championships rank-

In an attempt to save the sinking ship, the International Rowing Committee have resorted to stringent measures and a totalitarian policy beginning with the com-mandment: if you wish to compete in Los Angeles, sign on the dotted line; from thence be directed and do as your are told. As unpopular and repugnant as this may be to some, the 1984 selection policy is acceptable if it brings back prestige to British rowing

So the line has been cast. The anglers remain unknown but the coaches to work under the chief coordinator, Penny Chuter, must soon be named. Strong rumours hint 21 2 distinct Oxbridge influence in the new line-up.

Private enterprise has been stifled and as a consequence prominent coaches this year such as Tanner coaches this year such as Tanner and Williams may be notable for their absence. According to the policy if by chance a world sculler emerges during the course of the year or a four come of age, they will not be eligible for Olympic selection, unless they have registered.

fered.

In theory, of course, all these should be better from the start but private enterprise is certainly out

Absau has accused the BCCP of applying double standards by exempting luman from a fitness test while not selecting bowler Sarfraz Nawaz for the Indian tour a month

McDOMALS'S CUP: (Brobane): Tarmania 237 for eight (D Boon 94: C Rackensunn three for 41): Queensland 194 (G Chappell 88, K Wessels 45): Tasmania won by 43 runs. Queensland 166 for five (K Wessels 71, G Chappell 32: M Whorey 3-27, G Lawson 2-36) bi N S Wales 165 for eight (J Dyson 34, D Welfham 34: C Rackensun 3-24, G Chappell 2-35).

# The line is cast to try

By chance 75 per cent of rowing's new overlords come from my own town of Wallingford, a delightfully sleepy town on the Tharnes where the reisdents Bruce Grainger (junior men and women). Brian Armstrong (men lightweights) and Rosie Mayglothling (women) named as

the respective co-ordinators.

Granger's influence has no doubt standard times, instead a crew's performance will be assessed against the time judged to be that of a gold winning performance (assuming still wind and water conditions) which is

Baron de Courbeun would rejoice in that his theme that the important thing is not winning but taking part seems to be recognized. Crews "must have proved themselves of a standard which should at least achieve ninth place in their event in the Olympic Games".

Special reference will be made to

the Lucetne regatta albeit in Olympic year there have been some notable absentees from the Roisee. But thankfully the main aim of the national scheme will be to produce at least some crews likely to achieve the big finals - and that is really

To partner in Sins of Mayitar Lased surveyors Age 23+, Small, Thendly office. No sin required. Salary c. \$7,000 plus other banetics Please ring 01-460, 4902 (No Agnobics Please). where a nation's prestige rests.

A national scheme should automatically attract the best without threats but the carrot dangling from most is an Olympic

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THE TIMES MONDAY OCTOBER 17 1983

# The Leverhulme Trust

RESEARCH AWARDS ADVISORY COMMITTEE INDIVIDUAL AWARDS FOR 1984 RESEARCH FELLOWSHIPS AND GRANTS

Awards of up to 25,100 to senior persons pursuing their own investigations (but not for higher degrees or equivalent). Awards tenable for 3 months to 2 years. No subject of enquiry excluded. Applicants must have been educated in the U.K. or other part of the Commonwealth and be normally resident in the U.K.

Application form F2A. Closing date Wednesday, 16th November **EMERITUS FELLOWSHIPS** 

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Applicants must have held academic positions in universities or other institutions of similar status in the LLK. Application form F&A. Closing date Thursday, lst December 1983. Applications on the appropriate form must be in the hands of the Secretary not later than the date specified and cannot be consider if arriving after that date.

Application forms and further information from The Secretary, Research Awards Advisory Committee, The Levertmine That, 15-19 New Fetter Lane, London EC4A 1NR. Telephone 61-822 6952.

### Christ's Hospital Horsham

The following appointments will be made for September 1984; (a) History: a historian to teach throughout the School. (b) Mathematics: a mathematician to teach throughout the School. (e) Modern Languages:
(i) a modern linguist to teach French throughout the School
(ii) a modern linguist to teach Russian and French throughout the

Applications for all these positions in writing, with full curriculum vitae and the names of two referees to the Head Master's Secretary, Christ's Hospital, Horsham, Susser RH13 7LS from whom further details of the School and post may be obtained.

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Apply before 28th October, 1983, with details of age, present appointment, qualifications and experience, giving the names and addresses of three seferces to:

The Clerk to the Governors address as above,

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age 16 who is the son of a Clargyman in the Church of England. Further information from the Admissions Secretary: Heberda School. Butterfly Lane, Eletree. Beretsamwood, Herts WD6 3AF. 01-207

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# The Times Guide to career choice Putting you in the picture

HORIZONS

The number of excellent British films in recent years - Chariots of Fire, Ghandi, Local Hero, Another Time Another Place - might suggest that, at long last, our film industry was becoming a fit place in which to make a career. Unfortunately that

judgment may be premature.
"I don't know if I'll ever raise any money again for a film", said Simon Perry of Umbrella Films and producer of Another Time Another Place. The fact is that money for films in Britain is still extremely difficult to raise. International success does not bring instant finance and producers speak weari-ly of the lengths to which they need to go to raise it. And without the finance there is neither an industry

nor jobs.
"I've scarcely had what you'd call a conventional career," Perry says. He has produced films which critics have loved but which made little profit, and so to earn money he has worked in the past decade as a journalist, painter and decorator, and car repairman. As with many people in film and drama, only a sense of personal commitment keeps him going.
The truth about the British film

industry is sadly prosaic. To earn their keep, film makers have to do commercials and back-room "session" work for American features. On the positive side, this means that quite a lot of people earn a reasonable living doing routine professional work. But anyone with aspirations for a creative and fulfilling career, or those who want popular acclaim, will have a long, hard struggle.

Students who go to the National Film School or attend film courses at the Royal College of Art, Central London Polytechnic or the London College of Printing, need plenty of patience if they are to make their mark. Five to ten years is reckoned to be the time it takes after college to play a significant part in making a feature. And that is for the ones who are successful. Many, of course, don't get that far.

The National Film School has proved successful in producing talent, and that fact is now being recognized by an industry unaccustomed to college-educated pro-fessionals. The tradition of the British film industry has been that people get into it through all sorts of back entrances so there was no need for a formal system of entry. That may now be changing. Despite the pessimism of many producers, there seem to be more openings in British films. Undoubtedly the biggest development has been the arrival of Channel 4 as a source of

Opportunities exist in British films

but expect a struggle, writes Edward Fennell

finance so that films can be made for both television and for distribution. The Draughtsman's Contract and Another Time Another Place were both financed by

There are also an increasing

number of independent film pro-ducers, many of whose resources consist of a telephone, an office, and a secretary. These are the people who put together the "one-off" productions for TV, art cinemas and film societies. Trade union regulations have been somewhat modified so that, in certain circumstances, non-union pro-ducers from the official Video and Film Workshops can now have their work broadcast. For some of them it may prove an important step towards a professional career. In the long term, video must have a major impact on film production. As cable TV and video libraries become established they

field should increase. The trend to be running in favour of small-scale operations with a minium of overheads. Some people, no doubt, will continue to get jobs through the film-making

will become gluttons for more material, and opportunities in this

and television establishment but others will go directly from college or workshop into a small company - or indeed raise money for their own company. Industrial, graphic and fashion designers have been doing this for years.

Freelancing is already a way of

life for many people in the British film industry. Crews of film cameramen, sound assistants and continuity people come together almost daily on freelance assign-ments for TV ads or promotional films. The technicians in Britain are reckoned to be among the best in

Maybe that is why, according to Maybe that is why, according to Linda Loakes of the Association of Cinematograph, Television and Allied Technicians, they are so busy. "There are lots of opportunities and no shortage of work at the moment", she says. And although she is reluctant to talk about a trend she admits that she is "portimistic" and sees "a lot of port "optimistic" and sees "a lot of work coming up in the future".

The final factor favouring British film is that the taste is growing for low-budget, modestly scaled films. You don't always need 100,000 extras and twelve international superstars to make a successful film. Maybe we are learning from the French that you only need half a dozen characters and the streets of a provincial town to achieve powerful cinema. Plus, of course, a lot of talent. But that is already available

# More women managers

More women graduates are becoming managers, according to a recent survey carried out for the Manpower Services Commission.

The survey, carried out by Mariln Davidson and Cary Cooper of the University of Manchester Institute of Science and Technology, found that over a 10 year period, the number of women in finance and accountancy rose from 14 per cent to 23 per cent, and those in legal work rose from 25 per cent to 32 per cent. Personnel management showed a substantial increase from 51 per cent to 62 per cent, while marketing rose from 28 per cent to 36 per cent.

Davidson and Cooper were quick to point out, however, that the increases were in jobs which traditionally employ females, such as in retailing catering and personnel. Consequently, they did

not regard the trends as an indication that traditional sex barriers at the upper levels of management are breaking down.

A new book from careers publishers Kogan Page will be of interest to any job hunter considering flexible working hours. Par-time Work by Judith Humphries, provides a guide for people who find themselves unable or unwilling to work full-time, and looks at the choices available to them. The text covers rights and benefits, career continuity, promotion and oppor-tunities for training. It also contains more than 30 case histories of parttime workers whose experiences are related in an attempt to discover the ways in which personal circumstances and job situations can blend in a satisfactory working

Part-time Work is available from Kogan Page Ltd, 120 Pentonville Road, London N1, price £7.95 hardback, and £3.95 paperback.

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# Today's television and radio programmes

**Edited by Peter Dear** 

Radio 3

5.55 Weather. 7.09 News.
7.05 Morning Concert: part one.
Bonondril (Sinfonia No 10 in D),
Lotti (aria: Pur dicesti, o Boca

Bella - Janet Baker), Punto (Hom Conc No 5 in F - Barry

Tuckwell, horn) and Respighi (Botticelli Tryptych). All the above played by the Academy St-Martin-in-the-Fields, under

Marrine?,1.
8.00 News.
8.05 Morring Concert: part two.
Howelds (Merry-eye), Britten
(Misse Brevis, Choir of King's
College, Cambridge), Bridge
(Cherry Ripe), Poulenc, orch
Berkeley (Pittle Sonata, with
James Galway), Samuel Westey
(Symptomy in D). On records.1
9.00 News.
9.05 This Week's Composers: The
Court of Burgundy. The Early

Court of Burgundy. The Early
Music Consort of London,
directed by David Musrow, play
works by Dufay and Binchols.1

10.00 BBC Philinarmonic Orchestra:
Edith Peinmann, violin, is the
soloist in the Violin Concerto by
Kharbethuran

Khachaturyan.

11.10 Polish Songe: a recital by
Bozena Befley (soprano) and
Martin Isepp (plano). Works by
Moniuszko (The swallow, fittle
spring, the four seasons),
Chopin (A wish; Where you will,
etc). Sung in Polish.†

11.40 Music from France: Works by
Fairé (Pavane. Oo 50). Koochis

12.30 Mg

Fauré (Pavare, Op 50), Koechan (Les Bandar-Log, Op 176) and Honegger's Symphony No 2 (Bertin Phil, under von Karajan), On records, 1 Mozart the Amadeus Quartet play the Quartet in Effect K 429

play the Quartet in E flet, K 428 (given during the 1981 Cambridge Festival).†

Square. Au concars process; the BBC SO and Singers with solicists Terese Cahil (soprane), Carolyn Watkinson (mezzo), Robin Leggets (tenor) and Stephen Roberts (bass). We Jean the Haydn Mess No 12 in B flat major 1.

1.05 BBC Lunchtime Concert New season from St John's, Smith Square. All concerts broadcast

flat major.†

2.05 Music Weekly: a repeat of tast
Sunday morning's programme,
which includes Joshua Rificin on
the music of Scott Joplin.

2.55 New Records: Performances of

New Records: Performances of works by Gabrieli (Canzon primi toni a 8), Bach (Violin Concento in A minor, with Anne-Sophie Mutter), Purcell (Sweeter than Roses, sung by Emma Kirkby), Handel (Recorder Sonata in F, pp 1 No 11, with Mans-Mertin Linde, recorder), Stenhemmar (Siring Queriet No 1 in C), Bax. (Five Greek folk songs, sung by BBC Northem Singers) and Bartok (The Miraculous Mandarin – played by the LSO), f

andarin - played by the LSO).†

Marriner).†

6.00 Ceefax AM,

VE CATERERS

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The state of the s

4 to 4

Section 1

the Maria Land

en in the state of

6.30 Breakfast Time with Seling Scott and Mike Smith, News from Debbie Rix at 6.30, 7.00, 7:30, 8.00 and 8.30 with headlines on the quarter hours; regional news, weather and traffic at 6.45, 7.15, 7.45 and 8.15; keep fit between 6.45 and 7.00; tonight's television previewed betwee 7.15 and 7.30; review of the morning papers at 7.32 and

8.32; horoscopes between 8.30 and 8.45; slimming hints between 8.30 and 9.00. 9.00 The New Adventures of Flash Gordon, 9.20 Antiques how, with Arthur Negus and Hugh Scully in Winchester (r) 10.05 Wildlife on One. A look at how one of the largest species of iguana has adapted to life in the West Indies (r) 10.30 Ptay School (r) 10.55

12.30 News After Noon with Richs weather details come from Michael Fish 12.57 Regional news (London and SE only: Financial report followed by news headlines with subtitles 1.00 Pabble Mill at One, Glyn Christian samples the fare in an Israeli restaurant, 1.45 Pidgeon Street (r) 2.00 See Hearl For the hearing impaired

Golf. Sean Connery and Ben Crenshaw play Robert Stack and Lee Trevino (r). 3.15 Songs of Praise from Latchworth Free Church shown yesterday) 3.53 Tegional news (not London).

Play School 4.20 Bananaman 4.25 Jacksnory. Martin Jarva ds part one of The Otterbury incident 4.35 Play Away with Brian Cant and Floella Benjamin 5.00 John Craven's Newsround 5.05 Sive Peter. Day one of the programme's 25th birthday ek includes this year's Award for Outstanding Endeavour presented by Blue Peter's first announcer, 5.49 News with Moire Stuart 5.00 South East at Six.

6.25 Cartoon: Daffy Duck 6.35 Fair Comment. In the lest programme of the series Nick Ross considers the BBC's responsibility to its viewers. with Brian Wenham, BBC Director of Programmes, 6.50 Bellamy's New World. The

continues his exploration of North America with visits to the marshlands of New Brunswick and the cranberry fields of New England. 7.20 The Dukes of Hazzard. The car-crashing country boys help out an old flame of Vanca's on

the run from a crocked Panorama presented by Richard Lindley. Sale in Their Hands? examines the effects of government policies on the National Health Service.

9.00 News with John Humphrys. 9.25 Filte: Coogen's Buff (1965), starring Clint Eastwood. The story of an Arizons deputy sheriff who goes to New York. When the man escapes again the unconventional lawman is determined to recapture the killer, despite the unhelpful attitude of the New York authorities. Directed by Donald.

11.99 Film 83 includes reports on the National Lampoon's Vacation and the 3D science fiction film, Spacehunter: Adventures in the Forbidden Zone.

11.28 News headlines. 11.30 Visions of Change. The first of a new series about cinema newsreels and television of the 1960s. (see Choice).

Tv-am 5.25 Good Morning Britain

presented by Anne Diamond and John Stapleton, News from Gavin Scott at 6.30, 7.00 7.30, 8.00, 8.30, 9.00 and 9.23; Sport at 6:35 and 7:40; exercises at 6.45 and 9.18: exercises at 6.50 time a, 10, highlights of Diana Dors's dist at 6.50; John Stableton with a guest in the Spotlight at 7.05; Popeye cartoon at 7.20; guest, American film star Chevy Chasa from 7.28; Gyles Chase, from 7:33; Gyles Brandreth has a moan about news bulletins at 7.50; Charlotte Bingham's and Terence Brady's star romance at 8.05; television previewed at 8.35; and TV-am's doctor at

ITV/LONDON

9.25 Toames never therefore, 8.30 For Schools: Ap a Prospect version of Noert's Art; 8312 Learning to read with Head Brusi. 9.58 The training of a policement 10.71 Mirrors numbers and inequation. 10.31 Television in Holland. 11.00 A camera crew: does their presence effect reality? 11-22 The development of a car. 11.41 The traditions of

12.00 Alphabet Zoo. Nerys Hughes and Raiph McTell and the story of Edna the Bephant 12-10 Let's Pretaind to the story of The Oil Can. 12.30 Me and My Car. Alen Bievins Bustrates the kind of faults that lead to a car falling its MOT (ri. MOT (r).

1.00 News with Lisonard Parkin. 1.20 Thames News from Robin Houston, 1.30 Tunit Point. Colin Morris talks to John Trowall who, after be appeared on the progra spreament of the programme six years ago, received 300 letters, all from women.

Film: The Challenge\* (1960) starring Jayne Mapsfield and Anthony Carayle. The story of a widower with a young son who becomes infaturated with a policidicalize beauty. Directed 200 Film: The Cha gold-digging beauty. Directed by John Gilling, 3,30

4.00 Alphabet Zox-A repeat of the 4-15 Dangermouse. The Intropid secret service mous is on the trail of his kidnapped assistant, Peniold (f). 4.20 Plastic Nan fights orline. 4.45 Dramarama: Bully for Cosmo, by Gall Renard. 5.15 tale Farm

5.45 News: 5.00 Themes news 6.35 Crossroads, Barbara Humer Is questioned by fusband David about the tramp, Horace Jackman. 7.00 The Krypton Factor. The final,

and four men face a gruelling essault course on the Lancashire moors and then tests of their mental prowess. 7.30 Coronation-Street, Marion and Eddle have their wedding plans changed

8.00 Never the Twein, Comedy series about two former rival antique desière, now uneasit World in Action: Tea - A Bitter Taste. An investigation into British-owned tax plentations

8.00 Cilincy. A lawyer avoids receiving his just despets for killing a pedestrian because of a loophole in the drunken certains law.

(1972) starring George C Scott and Stacy Keach. A sombre tale about a veteran Los Angeles policeman nearing the retirement he is dreading and the raw rectail who has been placed under his wing. Directed by Richard Fleischer. 12.20 Night Thoughts from Sera King, a Jamaican-born Persecostolist and mayor of,

in which Mr Delaney chats to the famous and the not-so-well known. Tonight his guests are Tom Stoppard whose latest play, The Real Thing, opens on Broadway in Jenuary and

S. 15 18 Selina Scott at Breakfast Time: BBC-1, 6,30 am BBC 2

9.15 Daytime on Two: Careera. S.38 What job satisfaction

Trial. 11.23 The de-

Means to young people, 10.00 You and Me. 10.15 The

sounds of words. 10.38 filler's rise to power. 11.00 Episode two of the play, The

of oral language. 11.42 The effects of the Official Secrets Act. 12.10 Development Issue in India. 12.40 How to polish

Multi-cultural education (ends

at 1.30), 1.38 Scotland in the 20th cantury, 2.01 Witches. Four, a Halloween story, 2.18 Life in 17th-century Britain.

2.40 Vocal sounds. Closedown

ion with the Football

erstanding of the rules of

the game. The nurrator is John

\$.05 Grange HB. Part one of an 18-episode serial about the pupils and teachers at a

comprehensive school (r). .

news and goasip programme this week includes interviews

actress since he, yes he, wa 14 years old and with Brian

7.05 Schools Press, Ray Moore introduces highlights from the 1982 season of Schools Prom

7.35 The Best of Delia. Rice is the

8.00 Film: The Ony Way (1970) starting Martin Potter and Jane Saymoor: The first

showing on British televial

fact, about how the Danes

of a harrowing tale, based on

amongled their Jews to neutra

Sweden when, in 1943, the German SS were sent to round up the 8,000 Danish Jewa.

Reacted by Sent Christensen.

Universe. A documentary

cosmology. (see Choics).

10.15 Frank Delaney. The first in a new series of ten programmes

about the Lucasian Professor

of Mathemeatics at Cambridge University and his speciality,

resident dramatist at the Royal

Court who now writes most of his work for the National

10.55 Newenight. Ends at 11.45.

EAREICAM, 01-628 8795 & 01-638 8891 (Mon-Sul 10em-Spm).

dessor Hawking's

from the Royal Albert Half.

subject topions and Miss Smith explains how to make risotto

and staffed green peppers (r).

6.30 Riverside. The latest rock

vith Marilyn, a Monroe.

dressing up like the la

5.35 News summery with subtitles

5.40 Refereeing. The first in a series of four films made in

inhance people's

at 3.00.

To be elected to toflow in the steps of the files of Issac Newton indeed an honour, to do so when suffering from a debilitating disease is a remarkable achievement. But remarkable seems an madequate word to describe the subject of Horizon's PROFESSOR 9.25 pm) - Stephen Hawking, the Lucasian Professor of Mathemati

at Cambridge University. Now in his mid-40s he has suffered from amytrophis lateral sclerosis, the disease from which the actor David Niven died, for some 20 years. In that time he has married, fathered hree children and established himself as the leading physicist in this country and, possibly, the ichair-bound, unable to write or speak property, he can communicate only through student interpreters; but this has not

CHANNEL 4

.5.00 Countdown, Another round of

mental arithmetic game. .

presented by Richard Whiteley, Allen Skimmons

appears for a record breaking

ninth consecutive time. Will his reign be brought to an end by

this evening's challenger,

William Bredford from

5.30 The Dick Van Dyke Show\*.

Vintage American domes

comedy series about the

Also starting Mary Tyler

ken to a party by a

\$.30 Counting On. Fred Harris

with even the basic of numerical estculations.

variety of indexes and

sociology, Middlesax

8.00 Backetball - The Wimpey

7.00 Channel Four News.

Polytechnic.

two clubs has be

7.50 Cor

Moore.

6.00 · Here's Lucy. The

Petris family, the husband of

which is the scriptwriter of a successful television series.

scatterbrained Lucy Carter b

who turns out to be a jewe

continues his helpful series for viewers who have difficulties

evening he explains how inflation is calculated from a

Comment. With his view of a matter of topical importance is Devid Levy, lecturer in

Homes League. Tonight's game features just year's league champions, Crystal

Palace, and the cup holders

heightened by the signing by

Solent of the Crystal Palace player, John Johnston, who playe his first game for his new clobagues. The commentation creating a live and Simon

are Miles Alken and Simon

documentary in the ten film series about Arab life and

thought. Between Two Worlds looks at what Arab society

was like during the 1000 year period following the decline of the Arab empire and examines whether or not the beliefs and

9.00 The Araba. The second

Anton Rodgers. 11.00 The Eleventh Hour. New

subjected.

12.30 Closedown

Solent. The rivalry between the

the fast-moving words and

prevented him from becoming the world's authority on the Black Holes ningly contradictory theories of

 Tucked away at a bed-going hour is a new secies, VISIONS DF CHANGE (BBC 1, 11.30 pm), the third of a group of productions examining the role of newsreel as a or source of public information. The last series Propaganda With

CHOICE

phenomena. His ambition is to discover a connexion between the general relativity and quantum mechanics. If he succeeds in this then his discipline, theoretical physics, may be redundant by the beginning of the next century. An illuminating documentary, men not too technical and one that illustrates that willpower can overcome any hardship.

Radio 4

Forecast.
Today, including 6.30, 7.30, 8.30
News Summary, 6.45 Prayer for
the Day, 6.55, 7.55 Weather,
7.00, 8.00 Today's News, 7.25,
8.25 Sport, 7.45 Thought for the

5.00 News Briefing. 6.10 Farming Week, 6.25 Shipping

Day.

8.35 The Week on 4.

8.43 The Secret Sharer by Joseph Conrad, abridged in five parts (1). The reader is Edward Fox.

9.00 News. 9.05 Start the Week with Richard

10.00 News; Money Box (repeat of

10.00 News; Money Box (repeat of Seturdey's broadcast).

10.30 Morning Story: The Visit by Jill Norris. Read by Mary Wimbush.

10.45 Daily Service.

11.00 News; Travel; Down Your Way visits Holmarth, West Yorkshire.

14.48 Poetry Please Dannis Abse presents the selection of verse. Read by Martin Jarvis and Diana Rishon.

12.00 News; You and Yours.

Consumer advice.

12.27 Frank Muir Goes
Into . . . Sentimentality. With
Alfred Marks. 12.55 Weather;

Facts, covering newsreels of the 1940s, recently enjoyed a repeat run. Visions of Change moves on a decade to the 1950s when the news-in-pictures monopoly of the fledging, television. Tonight's programme shows how the early television newsreels actually pandered to the upper-middle-class lastes of the viewers by transmitting

items that only they would tte - an example shown this evening being a "Back to School" film of boys returning to their public school. The programme also includes an examination of the change in attitude of political interviews, which includes the gentlemanty to Grimond receiving a rough time from a panel of journalists led by Charles Curran, later to become Director General of the REC

(6). The reader is Ysanne Churchman. 5.00 PM: News Magazine. 5.50 Shipping Forecast. 5.55 Weather; Programme News. 6.00 The Stx O'Clock News; Financial

Williams, Clement Freud, Derek Nimmo and Peter Jones (r). 7.00 News. 7.05 The Archers. 7.20 Start the Week with Richard

Baker.f

5.09 The Monday Play: Armistice by
Louisa Page. What was it tills to
have a German name in England
at the outbreek of the First
World War? To be faced with World War? To be faced with suspicion and animosity. To be registered as an enemy alien in your own country? These are the problems faced by Evelyn Zimmermann, a teenager in tonight's play. She is played by Kathryn Hurbutt (as the young gart and by Marjorle Wastbury (as the grown-up Evelyn). Kateldoscope: Tonight's edition of the arts programme includes

Programme News. 1.60 The World at One: News. 1.40 The Archers, 1.55 Shipping Forecast.
2.00 News; Woman's Hour, includes News; women a rane, a manage in tem on the fwenty-litth andwessny of Voluntary Service Overseas, the subject of a new book. Margaret Percy reports on the work of VSO. Also, isseners' severa and the eloith instalment. letters and the eighth instalmer of Thomas Hardy's The Woodkinders, read by Gabriel Woodk

3.00 Afternoon Theatre: Logic and Futility, by Christopher Russell-A second chance to hear this play about Charles Babbage, the Victoriasi Inventor who produced a Victoriasi Inventor who produced a Victoriasi Inventor wino produced a Victoria Inventor wino Inventor wino Inventor wino Inventor wino Inv a "calculating machine" which was the forentimer of oday's computer. He was, alas, 169, years ahead of his time and his years ahead of his time and his invention was greeted with scorn by his contemporaries. David Birck plays Babbags, and the cast also includes Williams Simons and TimothyBatason(r). 14.30 Labels (new series). The first of six programmes looks at how we verbally package ecopie.

Presented by Patrick Hisman.
4.40 Story Times December Flower by Judy Allen shridged in nine parts

BBC1 Wates: 12.57-1.00 News of Wates Headlines. 3.53-3.55
News of Wates Headlines. 6.00-6.25
Wates Today. 11.55 News and Westhet. Scottant: 12.55-1.00 The Scottish News. 6.00-6.10 The Scottish News. 6.10-8.25 On the Fiddle. (Angus Fischett). 11.30-12.00 Cearcall. 12.00
News and Westher. Northern Instance

values of the old Arab world can penetrate the lives of ews and Weather. North 12-57-1.00 Northern Ireland News, 3.53 3.55 Northern Ireland News, 6.00-6.25 10.00 The Prisoner, Episode five and Number Six by bringing in his-double who takes over his house and assumes Number Six's life, Starring Patrick One. 11.55 Weatherman. 11.57-12.27 Bellamy's New World. (7). 12.27 News and Weather. England: Regional news magazines. 12.60 Close McGoohan, Jane Merrow and

CHANNEL As London except:
1.20-1.30 News; 2.063.30 Firm Rendezvous Hotel, 6.00
Channel Report, 8.30-7.00 in search of the wild asperagus; 9.00-10.00 The Sweeney, 10.35 Cartoon, 10.49 Dear Detective, 12.20 Closedown. Cinema of Latin America: The Long Road. A documentary that explores the evolution of Latin American films and HTV As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.00 We'll Meet Agair. 3.00 Whose Baby? 3.30-4.00 Young Dodors. 5.15-6.45 Blockbusters. 6.00-7.00 News. 10.30 James Lestor. 11.00 Hill Street Blues. 12.00 Two of Us. 12.30am Closedown. examines the relation be the films and everyday life with special emphasis on the political repression to which some film-makers have been

HTV WALES As HTV West except. 6.00pm-7.00 Wales. At Str. 10.30-11.00 George Thomas In Conversation. FRECUENCIES: Radio 1: 1053kHz/285m; 1089kHz/275m; Radio 2: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m; Radio 3: 1215kHz/247m; VHF -90-92.5; Radio 4: 200kHz 1500m; VHF -92-95; LBC 1152kHz/261m; VHF 97.3; Capital: 1548kHz/194m; VHF 95.8; BBC Radio London 1458kHz/206m; VHF 94.9; World Service MF 648kHz/463m.

Report. E.30 Just A Minute. With Kenneth

Assessment of the arts programme includes reviews of the new Sunday evening BBC seriel, Jame Eyre; and the Opera North world premiere performance of William Josephs's opera Rebecca, based on the Daphine du Maurier powel the premiers on the bestel on the Daphine du Maurier powel the premiers on the premier of the programme of the programme of the premiers of the pr

Weather. 10.00 The World Tonight: News. 10.30 Science Now. Recent discoveries and developments.

11.00 A Book at Sedtime: The Heat of the Day by Bizabeth Bowen, abridged in 15 parts (11). The reader is Elizabeth Spriggs. reader is Elizabeth Springs. 11.15 The Financial World Tonight.

12.15 Shipping Forecast. ENGLAND VHF as above

ENGLAND VHF as above sucapt 8.25-6.30km Weather, Travel.10.45-12.00 For Schools: 10.45 French Graded Objectives il. 11.20 kmsic Makers. 11.20 Lat's Move. 11.40 Word Games. 11.50 Poetry Corner, 1.55pm Listerling Corner, 2.00-3.00 For Schools: 2.00 Playtime, 2.15 Introducing Science, 3.35 Notice Board, 3.40 Listerling to Music. 5.50-3.55 PM (continued). 11.00Study On 4: Lending a Hand, 12.30-1.10em Schools Nightime Broadcasting.

News.
Makely for Pleasure: another of
Natale Wheen's selections of
recorded and broadcast
programmes of music.†

Music for Organ: a recital in
Cantarbury Cathedral by Alian
Micks. 7.00 Brahms and Van Elikan: recital

6.30 .by-Ruud van der Meer (baritone) with Rudolf Jansen, as accompanist. Works by Brahms (Nine songs, Op 32) and Van Eliken (Three Poems by Heine, Op 7 (this is the first broadcast the United Kingdom of this Nighttime Broadcasting: Deutsch für die Oberstufe 7.30 Origins within a Soul: Tim .
Dartington's feature about the

BORDER As London except 1.20pm-1.30 News, 2.00 Fibr. Rommsl. Besert Fox (James Mason). 5,15-5.45 Blockbusters. 6.09 Lookeround. 6:30-7.00 One of the Boys. 9.00-10.00 Minder. 10.30 City of Angels. 11.30 9 to 5. 12.00 News, Closedown.

TYNE TEES As London except:
1.20pm-1.30 News
and Lockeround: 2.00 Film: Wedding of
List Martens. \$3.30-4.00 Benson. 5.155.45 Blockbustars, 6.00 News. 6.02 Sale
of the Century. 6.30-7.00 Northern Life.
3.00-10.00 Magnum. 10.32 Briefing.
11.15 Hill Street Blues. 12.15em All
Agus - One World, Closedown.

CENTRAL As London except: 1.20 News, 1.30 Come
Closa, 1.45 Firm Deadly Trap (Faye Dunaway), 3.30-4.00 Young Doctors, 5.15-6.45 Blockbusters, 6.00-7.00 News, 9.00-10.00 Minder, 10.30 Venture, 11.00 News, 11.05 Gangster Chronicles, 12.05 Come close, 12.20 Closedown.

YORKSHIRE As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.00 Film: Operation Bullishine (Donald Sinden). 3.30-4.00 Sons and Daughters. 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters. 6.00 Calender. 8.30-7.00 Private Benjamin. 10.30 Calender Commentary. 11.00 Hill Street Blues. 12.00 Closedown.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS

TSW As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News, 2.09-3.30 Film: Rendetvous Hotel, 6.00 Today South West, 6.30 Televiews, 5.40-7.00 Money Matters, 8.00-10.00 The Sweeney, 10.35-Postscript. 10.40 Dear Detective. 12.21am Closedown. TVS As London except: 1.20pm

West 1.30 Attendon Cub. 1.35
Vinates Cut. 2.10 A Kind Of Loving.
3.10 Newsbreak. 3.20-4.00 Take the
High Road. 5.15-5.45 Blockbusters.
6.00-7.00 Coast to Coast. 10.30 Race is
On. 11.00 Hill Street Blues. 12.00 House
Calls. 12.30ara Company, Closedown.

GRANADA As London except: 1.20pm Granada
Reports. 1.30 Film: Day the Earth
Caught Fire (Janet Murro). 3.15 Man
Makee a Desart 3.30-4.00 Young
Doctors. 5.15-6.45 Blockbusters, 6.00
Sons and Daughters. 6.30-7:00 Granada
Reports. 10.30 Film: Scoble Maione.
12.15am Astronauts. 12.46 Closedown.

ULSTER As London except:
8.25am-9.30 Day Abead.
1.20prs-1.30 Luncritime. 2.00 Operation
Bullethine (Donald Sinden). 3.30-4.00
Nature of Things. 5.15-5.45
Blockbusters. 6.00 Good Evening.
Ulster. 6.30-7.00 Lifestyle. 3.00-10.00
Minder. 10.30 From Glen to Glen. 11.09
Hill Street Blues. 11.55 News.

personal and professional relationships between the novelist Harman Hease and C Gustave Jung, starting John Moffat as Hesse and Robert se and Carl

Lang as Jung. 6.30 Pritchard, Brahms and Elgar: Sir John Pritchard conducts the John Frichard conducts the BBC Symphony Orchestra in performances of Brahms's Tragic Overture, and Elgar's Symphony No 1.1

9.40 Richard Maricham: Piano recital of works by Debussy (Children's Corner), and six pieces in houses to Henrich by Bayes

homaga to Haydn by Ravel, Hahn, d'Indy, Dukas, Widor and Dabussy. Also Kabelevsky's Sonata No 3.1 10.30 Jazz Today: the Stan Tracy Quartet, introduced by Charles

Fox.1 11.15 News.

Radio 2

5.00em Ray Moore. 7.30 Terry Wogan. \*10.00 John Craven. \*12.00 Music While You Work. \*12.30 Gloria Hundlord. \*2.02 Sports Desk. 2.30 Ed Stewart. \*3.02, 4.02 Sports Desk. 2.30 Ed Stewart. \*3.02, 4.02 Sports Desk. 4.05 Devid Hamilton. \*5.30 Sports Desk. 6.06 John Dunn' Including 6.45 Sport and Classified Results (Inedum wave. only). 7.30 Alan Dell' with Dance Bend. Deys and Big Band Era. 8.30 Humohrey Lyttelton' with The Best of Jazz. 9.30 Star Sound. Songs, scenes and music from the movies. \*9.57 Sports Desk. 10.00 The Spinners and Friends. The guest is Lonnie Donegan. 10.30 Strart Hall (stereo from midnight). 1.00am Gloria Hunniford with Two's Best. \*2.00-5.00 Charles Nove. You and the Night and the Music. \*\*

Radio 1

6.06 Adrian John. 7.00 Mike Read. 9.00 rications 12-20 Newsoset 2-00 samen and Stave in Scottand from Eurns Statue Square, Ayr. 4-30 Peter Powel, including 5-30 Newsbeat, 6-05 Stepping Out - the dance music scene, 7-00 David Jensen, includes the launching of Radio 1's Student Programme Competition, 10-06-12-00 John Peel." VHF Radios 1 and 2, 5-02am With Radio, 11 0 00nm With Badio, 11 20 00-Radio 2. 10.00pm With Radio 1. 12.00-5.00am With Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

6.00am Newsdesk. 7.00 World News. 7.09 Twenty-Four Hours. 7.30 Sarah and Company. 8.00 World News. 8.09 Reflections. 8.15 8.09 World News. 8.09 Reflections. 8.15 Vinnase Rights. 8.30 Anything Goes. 8.09 World News. 8.09 Review of the British Press. 8.16 Waveguide. 9.25 Good Books. 8.46 Look Ahead. 8.45 Music News. 10.15 Const to Coast. 19.39 Rock Saled. 11.00 World News. 11.99 News. About. 8 Ctair. 11.15 in Patagorie. 12.07 Redic Newsreol. 12.15 Brain of Britain 1963. 12.45 Sports Round-up. 1.00 World News. 1.09 Twenty-Four Hours. 1.30 Country Style. 1.45 Pacelle of the Pacific Captury. 2.30 Musicali Twenty-Four Hours. 1.30 Country Style. 1.45
People of the Pacific Century. 2.30 Musical
Milestone. 3.00 Radio Newsreel. 3,15 Outdook.
4.00 World News. 4.09 Commentary. 4.15 Hot
Air. 4.30 Coast to Coast. 4.45 The World
Today. 5.80 World News. 5.89 Book Choice.
5.15 My Music. 8.00 World News. 8.09 TwentyFour Hours. 9,15 in Patagonia. 9,30 Rock
Salad. 10,00 World News. 16.09 The World
Today. 10,25 Book Choice. 18,30 Finencial
News. 10,49 Reflections. 18,45 Sports
Roundup. 11,00 World News. 11,30 Print
O'Commentary, 11,15 Hot Air. 11,30 Brain of
Britain 1983. 12,80 World News. 12,30 News.
About Strate. 12,15 Radio Newsreel. 12,30

Voout British. 12.15 Redio Newsreet. About British. 12.15 Radio Newarest. 12.38 Modern English Poetry. 1.00 Wivesquide. 1.16 Paperback Croice. 1.16 Outlook. 1.45 Plandert and Sware. 2.00 World News. 2.08 Review of the British Press. 2.15 Network UK. 2.30 Sports international. 2.00 World News. 2.08 News about British. 2.15 The World Today. 3.20 John Peel. 4.00 Newsdask. 4.25 Presidinguish. 5.45 The World Today. (All times in GMT).

S4C Starts 2.00pm Flenestri. 2.20 Yr
Efelfisid. 2.35 Am Gymnu. 2.50
Interval. 4.00 Coral Jungia. 4.55 Pictiwns
Bach. 5.00 Dwylo I Fyny. 5.30 Fanny
Waterman's Piano Progress. 6.00
Avengers. 6.35 Gair Yn B Bryd. 7.00
Newyddion Saith. 7.30 Sâr. 7.55 Y Byd
Ar Bedwar. 6.30 Torri Gwynt Gyda Dewi
Pws. 9.00 Arterican Football. 10.00 Fox.
11.05 Chile. 12.00 Irish Angis. 12.25am
Gair Yn B Bryd. Closedown.

GRAMPIAN As London except: 9.25cm-9.30 First Thing, 1.20pm-1.30 News, 2.00-3.30 Film: Crooks Anonymous (Lesile Phillips), 6.00 North Tonight, 6.30-7.00 Country Focus, 9.00-10.00 Sweeney, 10.30 Film: Welking Tail, 12.30cm News, Closedown.

ANGLIA As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News, 2.00-3.30 Film: Operation Bullshine (Donald Sinden), 6.00 About Anglia, 6.30-7.00 Survival, 10.30 Anglia Reports Special, 11.00 Film: Next Victim, 12.20em Diet of Worms, Closedown

Worms, Closedown,

SCOTTISH As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 2.00-3.30 Film: Rommel-Desert Fox (James Mason). 6.00 Scotland Today. 6.40-7.00 Crime Desk. 9.00-10.00 Lou Grant. 10.35 Sounds Gaelic. 11.05 Late Call. 11.10 Streets of San Francisco. 12.00 Closedown. WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN.

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THE MOUSETRAP SORRY. No reduced prices from any source, but seats bookable from £5.00 THE DRILL HALL IS CHEMES SE WCI 657 8720 CC 631 5107 CLT AND THRUST CABARDET DE & DIF by Robyn Archer "Polich, pession and pily." F. Times "use — Thurs at 8pm. RYCYCLE THEATRE 128 8526
Roboti Cienister, Michael Jayston,
Cherol Warnetty, Prunetta Scales,
David Warnetty, Prunetta Scales,
David Warnetty, Prunetta Scales,
BURED TREASURE Previews from
from Friday

Iron-Friday

VAUDRYILLE THEATRE WCZ 836
9988 ct 01-836 0641 Group Sales 930
6125 Previous Nov 1 & 2 Oceas Nov 3
HAYLEY MILLS &
PETER ADAMSON in DIAL M FOR MURDER

by Frederick Knott Directed by Allian Davis Evgs 8.00 Mais Weds 2.45 Sats 6.00.

(continued on page 26)

....

By Alan Hamilton

Mr Cecil Parkinson has the sympathy and support of a majority of his constituents to judge from a random sample interviewed by The Times in Potters Bar and its environs

Most people spoke highly of Mr Parkinson, urged him to remain as MP for Hertsmere, and apportioned blame for his embarrassment equally between the media and Miss Sara Keays.

"His private life had nothing to do with his public life. He should have stayed in the Cabinet: he has been a very good MP to us," Mr Robert Allan, a builder, said. He added: "Mrs Thatcher and her Victorian values have got nothing to do with it; plenty worse was swept under the carpet by the

Mrs Adelle Cohen drew comparison with the Profitmo scandal. "There was some justification for him going, because his affairs could have been a security risk. But Mr Parkinson's private affairs have not impinged on his public life in any serious way. He should certainly stay on."

Mr Anthony Hill, an engi-neer, said his departure was a great loss to the Government. The press has made far too much of an issue of it, and the lady concerned has not helped his situation."

Mrs Amanda Taylor, a housewife, thought Mr Parkinson's only sin was to have broken his alleged promises to Miss Keays. "He should have left his wife and married the if that's what he wanted. Apart from that, he has done no more than what millions of others do."

There are some constituents, however, who feel Mr Parkin-son should have resigned his seat, including the Mayor of Hertsmere, Councillor Mrs Iris who favours resig-

But Mr Christopher Watts, leader of the Conservative-controlled council, has voiced his support for Mr Parkinson and urged him to stay on the grounds that his liaison was a purely personal affair.



Family outing: Mr and Mrs Parkinson, with two of their daughters, walking the dog yesterday. Photograph: Chris Harris

### Thatcher's role in saving Parkinson marriage mine will not be provoked into ously I am very sad that I have daughters, Mr Parkinson added: the congregation to pray for

Continued from page 1

But he appealed to his friends to keep silent. People calling themselves

my friends who wish to express an opinion are not speaking for me and I just hope that whatever their motives, they will follow my example and refrain from comment. "I do not intend, whatever

the provocation, to my anything further and I hope friends of

plans, he hinted at a holiday, saying: "My advice to you pressmen is not to make any long-term plans, unless you like looking at an empty house Of the future, he said: "I do not intend to resign as a member of Parliament. Obvi-

(piano), School Hall, Eton College, Windsor, 8.

vindsor, 8. Hemei Hempstead Arts Trust

Hensel Hempstead, Herts, 7.45.
Concert by the Royal Philiparmonic Orchestra, the Hexagon, Queens Walk, Reading, 7.30.

Queens Walk, Reading, 7.30.
Concert by the New London
Consort, Uister Polytechnic, New-

townshbey, 8.
Organ recital by Bertran Powell, the Birmingham and Midland

saying anything further. Anything they do say will not be with my approval."

Asked about his immediate plans, he hinted at a holiday,

resignation he had received well over 2,000 messages of support. "The constituency telephone has been ringing with messages of support ever since my

Nature Notes

Canterbury church next door to The vicar, the Rev Jim Sykes

ade no direct reference to the With his arm round his Parkinson affair, but he asked

Wales and West: A30: Tempor

Wales and West: A30: Temporary signals at Lewdown, Sticklepath and Yarcombe on Launceston to Chard road, Devon A470: One lane in use with temporary signals on Abercyanon to Pontypridd road. A4872: All traffic using southbound carriageway in Forge Lane, Newport, Gwent.

Scotland: A77: Lane closures between junction with A78, B730.

between junction with A78, B730, north-east of Prestwick, Ayrshire. A893: Resurfacing on Springburn A883: Resurfacing on Springburn road, near Keppochill road, Glas-gow; major construction work at junction of Hawthorn Street; delays likely.

The Parkinson affair dominated editorial comment with The Observer and The People stying they hoped Mrs Thancher would now accept that she was not infallible. "Her admirable loyalty was totally misplaced," says The People. "She obstinately misplaced the situation, her purty and the country. Perhaps now she will accept that she is not infallible. She cannot walk on water. And, hopefuly, she will become more to advice from outside the

open to advice from outside the right-wing hot house of Downing

The Observer said that a Prime

Minister of, say Clement Attlee's calibre would never have allowed

the affair to develop in the way it did. The only possible beneficial outcome of the botched public handling of the entire Parkinson

episode will be if, in the firmre, i

encourages the Prime Minister to reflect that she may not always amomatically be right on every issue - or on each occasion."

The papers

ation supplied by AA

In Stanton Prior, near Bath, villagers said prayers for Miss Keays and her family. The Rev Alfred Morton

and two of her daughters attended the St Thomas of rector of St Lawrence's, asked his congression to pray that some good may come out of this ragedy. He asked them to remember in their thoughts those who had received "all the Lefter from Moscow

# Flying in the face of frosty Aeroflot

Getting in and out of the "evil empire" has been something of a problem rately. Returning to Moscow after a brief break, I found normally pleasant Aeroflot officials distinctly frosty, their manner matching the key rain which enveloped Sheremetyevo. Moscow's international sirport.

Russians do not like being attacked for their "tyrannical" or "barbaric" behaviour, least of all by Mrs Thatcher or Mr Reagan. They like being punished for anothers even less, and adopt an air of injured innocence over the Korean arringer tragedy which set it all off. "You're incly we let you in af, all," said an Aeroffot lady ar a smart bine uniform, only the ghost of a smile hovering somewhere several her severely set life. around her severely set lips.
Soviet officials are still

soviet officials are sun smarting over the recent incident at Heathrow when an Hyushin 62 kinded before maintenance workers had ended their boycott of Aeroflot flights. The Soviet pilot who backed the Hyushin out of the bay and took off with precious little fael is regarded at Sheremethevo as a here although any Western pilot who thed life same frick at Moscow would be condemned as a provocation.

The signation is gradually

returning to normal, or what passes for normal nowadays in East-West relations. It is hardly true, as Tass claimed, that President Reagan's call for further sanctions is being drowned by the roar of artiners landing at Moscow. There are not all that many Weslern fights to Moscow in any case (Sheremetyevo has only one 747 parking bay) and the relatively small airport is dominated by Aeroflot and East European or "finternal" antines from the Third World.

On the other hand, Air France, which used volunteer crews throughout the beyond (and, only, that two digital) resumed normal service at the first opportunity, the moment the international attine pilots lifted the ben, and most others

British Berway had out or two false times apparently because the Heathrow has on Aeroflot lasted longer than the Western pilots boycott of Moscow, BA gave various reasons for not resun time (flights were under-booked or over-booked) but the risk star a British plane might have been given the Hyushin treatment no doubt played a part. -

There have been anomalies and loopholes all along, with some countries - fike Britain taking the ban seriously, and others - like France -maintaining air links with Moscow (much to the relief of businessmen, diplomats and journalists who would otherwise have been stranded). Despite its close involvement in the Sakhalin disaster, Japan last week resumed its air service to Tokyo from London via Moscow, carrying a aum-ber of British passengers who might otherwise have flown

the flag.

It was difficult to suppress a slight twinge of anxiety as the Japan Airlines 747 left the West behind, humbered over Riga and headed inland. Getting out of Moscow in

the first place had been even more of a problem. There had been one remaining direct flight to Britain, Air India from Bombay to Berningham with a stopover in Moscow. Unfortunately for us, British ground staff spotted the anomaly hours before the Air India flight was due in, and closed the loophole. Panic ensued with passengers mill-ing around Moscow airline offices, and unflappable Air India officials doing their best to speed up elephantine Aeroflot procedures ("No, you may not transfer your ticket you have paid in roubles") Miraculously, Air France travellers were rebooked to Paris with minutes to spare.

On the plane an Indian businessman handed me a full-page newspaper advertisement praising Mrs Gandhi's non-slighted policies, and pointed silently to the headline (taken from Jefferson): Peace commerce and hones friendship with all nations entanging allegiance with

At Paris, puzzled Air France officials coped manfully with a sudden influx of unexpected arrivals from Moscow, alf of whom had tickets for Birming ham and none of whom ed to want to go there group with Birmingham? asked one exapperated official before putting us all, with Galist apionals on the last airbus to Lendon.

Richard Owen

# THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

# Today's events

New exhibitions

ACROSS

1 Paid Herbert to delete literal

6 Fish in blue sea, so to speak (4).

9 Undertaking to come in force

10 "For who so -- that cannot be

seduc'd?" asked Cassius (4).

15 Plant, damaged, grows last (9).

18 Plump for honour points (5).

19 Team having rows - they're just

20 Bet dictionary gives "access

24 Remaining a republic in Africa

25 Expert at home in any field?

26 So far, one remains a Tibetan

27 Makes amends - relax in a

1 One surrounded by, cg draughts

2 Artist has got rid of an

3 In a word, not the full address

omnivorous monkey (4).

4 Race lacking originality (5).

tranquil state (2,4,4).

12 Approves of mugs (12).

off the field (9).

rooms" (12).

mystery (4).

in the air (4).

(4,2,6).

(10)

translation (10).

Royal Tumbridge Wells photo-graphic society, annual print and slide exhibition, Art Gallery, Civic Centre, Mount Pleasant, Tunbridge Wells: Mon to Fri 10 to 5.30, Sat 9.30 to 5, closed Sun (ends Oct 28). Exhibition for One Word Week at

Sat 9.30 to 5 (ends Oct 22).

Central Libary, Small Window it, Dundee, Mon to Fri 9.30 to 7 hurst Hants 8.

Scottish Press Photography Awards exhibition at the Perth Museum and Art Gallery, George Colchester, 12.45.

Street, Perth, Mon to Sat 10 to 1 & 2 to 5 (ends Oct 28). Porceisin and st Rie at the Peter Dingley Gallery, 8 Mon to Set 9.30 to 1.30 - 2.30 to 5.30, closed Thurs afternoons and

Sm (ends Nov 12).

Boastful

17 Bottom position a director holds 14 Staying dry, could Adam get so

**CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 10** 

Splendid! (12).

night (10).

funny thing (9).

22 Go before this sin

wife (4).

form (4).

13 How Arnold's armies clashed by

drunk on his ale? (10). 16 Attack on the way round

21 Bother! The point's explo

23 Painful thing, with learner out of

The Solution of Saturday's

Prize Puzzle

No. 16,261

will appear

next Saturday

Music Piano recital by Margaret Finger aut, Brockenhurst College, Brocken

Piano recital by John Savory, Institute of Higher Education,

Concert by Yehudi Menuhin violin) and Jeremy Menuhin Talks and lectures The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,262

Victorian Photography, by C. L. Thompson, Royal Scottish Museum, Chambers Street, Edinburgh, 2.
Wildlife and farming: is it war?
by Lord Peter Melchett, Arts
Centre, Victoria Road, Evenbars,

Worcs, 7,30, Exhibitions in progress

British Wood Engravings of the 1920s and 30s; A symphony of light: contemporary photographs, both at the City Museum and Art. Gallery.
Old Portsmonth, daily 10.30 to 5.30

(both end Nov 27). Glass, porcelain, jewelry, paintoons and waterer Parade, Mariborough, Wiltshire, Wed to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 11 to 4, went to Sat 10 to 5, Sun 11 to 5, closed Man/Tues (ends Nov 11).

Retrospective exhibition of the potter, Hans Coper, Sainsbury, Centre for Visual Arts, University of East Anglia, Norwich, Norfolk; Tues

Society; the Burstow Gallery, Brighton College, Eastern Road, Brighton; Mon to Sat 11.30 to 5, Stand to your work: Hubert Herkomer and his students, Wat-ford Museum, 194 High Street, Watford, Herts; Mon to Sat 10-5,

dosed Sun (ends Dec 10). The Draughtsman's A The Dranghtsman's Art, master drawings from the Whiteworth Art Gallery: Whiteworth Art Gallery, University of Manchester, White-worth Park, Manchester, Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Thurs 10 to 9; closed Suns

(ends Dec 22). Exhibition by Blackburt Artists Society, Lewis Textile Museum, Exchange Street, Blackburn, Lance, Mon to Fri 9.30 to 6, Sat 9.30 to 5, closed Sun (ends Oct 22).

### Anniversaries

Births: John Wilkes, journalist and politician; editor of the anti-monarchist North Briton and central figure in the Middlesex elections controversy, London, 1727; Georg Büchner, dramatist, author of Danton's Death Godelau, Germany, 1813; Deaths, Sir Philip Sidney, poet, author of Astrophet and Stella, and soldier – he was wounded fighting for Dutch independence at Zutphen and died at Arnhem, 1586. Fréderic Chopin, Paris, 1849. The signing of the so-called convention of Saratoga; the surrender, in 1777, of the British Army with which "Gentleman" John Burgoyoe had invaded the American colonies from Canada. The turning point in

### Roads

passing along the coast they dip through the mist, calling harshly. Some will go as far south as the Antarctic Circle. Great black-backed gulls are arriving in large numbers, but they are unsociable birds, hunting alone the chose Southborough, junction with Bidbo-rough Ridge. A408: Single-line traffic and temporary signals in Yiewsley High St, in: Falling Lane, (route serves Heathrow and M4). A304: Width reduced in Fulham Rd at Maxwell Rd, Fulhain. Midlands: M6: Lane closures between junctions 5 and 6 (Birmingham North-East in Bir-Southborough, junction with Bidbo hunting along the shore, except where the fisheries draw them in noisy crowds. Golden plovers feed with the lapwings out on the arable fields. When they all rise, the between junctions 5 and 6 (Birmingham Central; and southbound entry from A38 (M) (Aston entressway) closed overnight. MI: Contraflow between junctions 15 and 16, near Northampton; Rothersthorpe Services closed. A6: Temporary signals on Loughbrough-Derby tood at Hathern. North Bitts to Greta Bridge, County Durham road. M62: All traffic sharing one carniageway between junction 29 (M1) to junction 30 (Rothwell). AI: Two-way traffic on one carniageway between Fairhum and Micklefrield, West Yorkshire. fields. When they all rise, the lapwings spread out with slow, heavy wingbeats; but the golden plover rapidly find each other, and the flock cuts sharply through the sky. Thrushes are singing again: some song-thrushes sing more quietly than in the spring, but the mistle-thrushes bugle as loud as ever from the sparaying treatour.

from the swaying treetops.

On roadsides in the south, there has been an abundant late flowering of bristly ox-tongue; every part of this plant is covered with rough hars, except for the pale yellow flowerheads. Elm hedges are sprinkled with a brighter yellow, and oak-leaves are shrivelling. Beech-nuts and sweet chestmats litter the woodland floors, not yet hidden by fallen leaves. DJM

### **Bond winners**

Winning numbers in the weekly draw for Premium Bond prizes announced on Saturday, £100,000: 16XZ 692823. ( amounced on Saturday, were: £100,000: 16XZ 692823. (Winner lives in co Ducham: £50,000: 12PS 105466. (Winner lives in Hamp shire, £25,000: 7FW 44023.-(Winner lives in Bedfordshire).

### Noise line

A direct telephone line has been opened at Galwick Airport for complaints about aircraft noise. The number is Galwick (0293) 503130. Callers are asked to give as much information as possible. The time of the disturbance is important as the in matched with the disturbance is important. this is matched with the contro tower logs of departures and

### The pound

	SERE	Hans
	Buys	Sells
Anstralia S	1.71	1.63
Austria Sch	28.60	27.00
Belgium Fr	83.50	79.50
Cantada \$	1.90	1.83
Denmark Kr .	14.64	13.94
Finland Mkk	8.79	8.39
France Fr	12.28	11.78
Germany DM	4.94	3.85
Greece Dr ···	148.00	140.00
Hengkong\$ -	12.50	11.90
reland Pt	1,30-	1.25
taly Liva	2455.00 2	335.00
Japan Yen	363.00	345.00
Verkerlands GM	4.35	4.32
NORWAY-Kr	11.37	10.80
Pertugal Esc	194.80	
outh Africa Rd Spain Pta	1.83	1.70
Spain Pta	230.00	222.00
V		4 TEA

issue - or on each occasion."

The Sunday Times criticized Mr
Parkinson for his decision to brazen
the thing out. "A promising political
fibrate would not be lying in the
rubble this weekend if he had gone
for divorce and kept his promise to
marry his pregnant mistress, or if he
had resigned from Cabinet until the
effer had condend down - or done Sweden Kr 12.11 Switzerland Fr 3.29 USAS 1.54 Retail Price Inden: 339.5 los: The FT Index close his downfall to his failure to express any remorse of regret and to his decision to comment on the affair New York: The Dow industrial average closed up. Friday at 1263.52

# Weather

more away eastwards as a frontal trough approaches west-ern parts from the Atlantic.

6am to midnight

London, SE, central N England, W Niclends, Charnel Islands: Bright at first, becoming cloudy with rain at Imee; wind NW freeh or strong backing SW decreasing moderate or Tresh; max temp 13-15c (55-59F). East Anglis, E, NE England, Bordere, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdees, Scalared showers dying out, sunny Intervals, becoming cloudy later with outbreaks of rain; wind NW strong locally gale backing W decreasing moderate or freeh; max temp 11-113C (52-55F).

wind NW fresh or strong backing SW decreasing moderate or fresh; mox temp 13-15C (55-58°).

M Wales, NW England, Late District, less of Man, SW Scotland, Glegow, Argyfit Scattered showers, bright intervals, becoming doudy with outbreaks of rain; wind NW strong locally gate backing SW fresh or strong; max temp 12-14C (54-57°).

Shettland: Showers, heavy at times,

evere gale; max temp 8C (46F).
Outlook for tomorrow and Wednes

day. Changeable; windy at limes; becoming colder.
SEA PASSAGES: S. North See; Streets of Dover: Wind W strong or gale; sea very rough. English Channet: Wind W bedding SW fresh or strong; sea very rough but moderating. St. George's Channet; Irish See: Wind, W strong occesional gale becoming fresh or strong SW; sea very rough but moderating.

Full Moon October 21

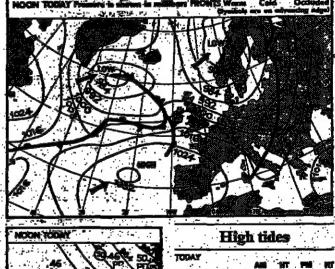
Lighting-up time London 5.34 pm to 6.56 am Bristol 6.44 pm to 7.05 am Ediatorgh 6.38 pm to 7.19 am Hanchester 6.40 pm to 7.10 am Pantances 8.58 pm to 7.16 am

Yesterday

Highest and lowest

London

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**Around Britain** 





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